



### Weather Outlook

Tonight  
Snow flurries

Temperatures today: Max., 34; Min., 25

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXIII—No. 62

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1953.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Barbara Hutton and Rubirosa Married



This is scene in New York home of Dominican Consul General Dr. Joaquin Salazar as millionairess Barbara Hutton and international playboy Porfirio Rubirosa are married. Left to right are Rubirosa, Barbara, Maj. Gen. Rafael Trujillo, son of Barbara, and Dr. Salazar performing ceremony. Two men in background unidentified.

## Bradley Asks President Appoint 'Co-ordinator'

### Layoffs Total 53,000 Persons

### Nations Total Unemployed Is 1,428,000 as of November

(By The Associated Press)

Recent and planned layoffs of employees in industry and railroads, which employ nearly 20 million workers, total 53,000 a survey has disclosed.

The nation's total unemployed, as of November, was 1,428,000, an increase of only 10,000 from November, 1952. Of the 61,925,000 workers in all gainful occupations in November, 16,711,000 were in manufacturing industries and 2,956,000 in railroads.

The Associated Press survey showed that most of the 53,000 workers were laid off in the last few weeks or face unemployment by the middle of January. Although most of the layoffs appeared to be on the long-term type, there appeared openings in other fields. Most of the metropolitan newspapers carrying many columns of "Help Wanted" classified ads.

### Appear Hardest Hit

Railroads and related industries appeared hardest hit by the recent layoffs, the Associated Press survey disclosed. At least 18,880 rail workers have lost their jobs or face unemployment in the near future.

At a forum in Washington this week a majority of about 300 economists agreed that the country is having an "orthodox recession," mild but general, and predicted that the business slump would continue through next year.

### Suit Is Dismissed

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A four-year-old government suit charging the Shubert brothers with monopoly in the legitimate theatre business has been dismissed. Federal Judge John C. Knox yesterday decided anti-trust laws do not apply to the Shubert chain of 52 theatres on the basis of a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling in a professional baseball suit.

## Federal List Is Set Aside; Mayor Will Not Repeat

The eligible list on which the name of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk appeared and from which an appointment to the Internal Revenue Department was to be made, has been set aside by the director of the Internal Revenue Bureau, it became known this week. A request has been made to the Civil Service Commission to hold a new examination and have a new eligible list made up.

Mayor Newkirk some time ago took the Civil Service examination, passed and was at the head of the list. No reason was given for putting aside the list and calling for a new examination.

No appointment to fill a vacancy will be made, it was said, until the new examination is held and a new eligible list is submitted. The new examination may be called for next month.

The mayor indicated today that, because of the lateness of this decision, he has no immediate plans for the future. He said he will not take another examination.

## Responsibility Placed Asked by Old ILA; Pledges Model Union

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The old International Longshoremen's Association has asked President Eisenhower to appoint a "co-ordinator" to sift the facts in the waterfront situation and help ward off a dock strike.

William V. Bradley, president of the ILA-Ind., said last night he sent a telegram to Eisenhower asking him to appoint a personal representative to "get all the facts" and ultimately "place responsibility" for the chaotic conditions along the New York-New Jersey piers.

Bradley said his message "pledged myself to remove all undesirable elements from the waterfront and to make our union a model," adding:

"We pledge full cooperation to you, Mr. President, and will defer any strike action until such time as your coordinator tells us he can do no more in effecting labor peace on the waterfront. I am taking the liberty of telling you that the crisis is urgent."

Bradley's union is embroiled in a struggle for power with the AFL, which ousted the old ILA for failing to rid its ranks of racketeering elements, and formed the ILA-AFL.

### Injunction Has Expired

An 80-day "cooling-off" Taft-Hartley injunction halted a five-day strike by the old ILA last October. The injunction, extended to include the ILA-AFL, expired Christmas Eve.

In a representative bargaining election last week, the old ILA led by more than 1,000 votes, but some 4,000 ballots have been challenged.

The ILA-AFL, saying that the old ILA used strong-arm tactics, filed formal objections to the election today before the National Labor Relations Board.

The new union said it would charge that "an atmosphere of violence, disorder, riot, fear, terror and intimidation prevented a free and untrammeled expression of the desire of the employees."

Last week's election produced flurries of violence, including beatings, stabbings and fistfights.

Refuse to Bargain  
Meanwhile the employers, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## IBM Takes Title To Boice Farm in Plant Site Tract

### Parcel Contains 100 Acres and Adjoins Airport Property; \$60,000 Indicated

Exercising an option taken some time ago, the International Business Machines Corporation on Wednesday took title to the Myron Boice farm which is one of the largest pieces of property in the tract just north of Kingston in the town of Ulster where the corporation plans to erect a multi-million dollar plant.

Title to the property was transferred from Myron Boice, Sr., and his son to the IBM by a deed which was filed late Wednesday in the county clerk's office. This property contains about 100 acres and adjoins the Kingston-Ulster Airport property which covers approximately 76 acres and is also under option.

No Price Mentioned  
No price was mentioned in the deed other than the nominal sum of \$1 but the Revenue stamps attached were in the amount of \$71.50, indicating a consideration of around \$60,000.

As indicated in The Freeman on Wednesday, the corporation has begun taking title to properties held under option in the locality as titles are searched and deeds drawn. No statement has been made by the company as to when actual work on the new plant will begin but on Wednesday an official stated an announcement in regard to the plant would be forthcoming in a few weeks.

When announcement of the coming to this area of the IBM was made early in November, it was stated by an official of the company that eventually the company expected to employ at the local plant as many as are now being employed in the big Poughkeepsie plant. There are over 7,800 currently employed.

## No Freeman New Year's Day

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman on Friday, January 1 in observance of the New Year holiday.

## Gayest Celebrations Loom in Many Cities Since End of World War 2, Moscow Included

(By The Associated Press)

The gayest and biggest New Year's Eve celebrations since the end of World War 2 are in prospect for many of the great cities of the world tonight—sparked by the hope that perhaps peace will have a better chance in 1954.

In Moscow, champagne sales tripled in comparison to last year's holiday period. And from New York to San Francisco, theatres and night clubs expected the greatest crowds of the post-war years.

Along with the hoop-la, many planned to gather in churches for watch-night services bidding farewell to the old year and praying for the peace, health and prosperity that 1953 did not assure. And as America planned to go

forth for its usual jolliment the National Safety Council broadcast its usual grim reminder. It predicted a possible 360 highway fatalities for the nation's three-day holiday weekend.

President Eisenhower will attend a small celebration at the clubhouse of the Augusta Ga. National Golf Club adjacent to the holiday White House. But he'll go to work early on New Year's Day on his "State of the Union" message Congress will hear on Jan. 7.

Only 900 miles from the North Pole—at Thule Greenland—the men at Uncle Sam's most isolated base will be entertained by Arthur Godfrey and 11 of his encores. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the strategic

## Red Camps Hell Holes, Yanks Say

### Murder, Violent Death Are Commonplace Towers, Cox Declare in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two Americans released by the Russians after years of imprisonment and forced labor said today Soviet detention camps are "hell holes" where murder and violent death are commonplace.

Leland Towers, 28, a merchant seaman from San Francisco told a news conference he had been a card-carrying Communist "but never again."

Pvt. Homer Cox, of Oklahoma City said he was blown off the aircraft carrier Yorktown before the Japanese sank her in 1942 "and that was a picnic" compared to the Russian work camps.

The two men were turned over to the Americans in Berlin two days ago, as a result of negotiations between the State Department and Moscow.

### Was Refused Visa

Towers said he had tried to go to the Soviet Union to see what the main spring of Communism was like and had been refused a visa. Then, he explained, he crossed into Russia over the Finnish border in 1951 and was arrested, convicted and sentenced to three years "for breaking in."

Ex-sailor Cox, a military policeman in West Berlin, said he was apparently "drugged" in a cafe the night of Sept. 5, 1949, and when he awoke he was in Russian hands. He said they gave him 53 years after a quick trial on charges of being part of an "intelligence" organization, and suspicion of having slain a Russian officer.

Both men said they saw many foreigners in various work camps in the Soviet Union. Cox said these included Bill Marchuk, of Breckinridge, Pa., and Andrew Verdine, of Starks, La., American soldiers once stationed in Germany, and six other soldiers from the Austrian occupation forces.

Worked in Mine  
Cox said he worked in a coal mine at the infamous Workuta Camp.

"Every day somebody died," he said quietly. "Some were machine-gunned by Soviet troops for lagging. Others were victims of accidents."

Towers worked in a lumber camp. Of it, all he would say was: "It was bad, very bad."

A Communist since 1947, Towers said: "I don't know any more what the word Communist means. I thought and still think there is lots wrong with the capitalist system, but the Russians are starting from scratch. I love freedom more than ever now, although I still think there is plenty of room for improvement in the capitalist world."

Tall, glib and intense, Towers declined details of his experience in Russia. Asked if he had in mind some "capitalist instinct" for selling his story later, he grinned sheepishly and said: "You're getting warm."

### Busy Court Term Ahead

The first of the New Year will be a busy one for the county court house. The January trial term of Supreme Court will open at 11 a. m. with Justice Harry E. Schirck presiding. At 2 p. m. the day calendar call will take place. Since the regular special term date, the first Friday of each month, falls on New Year's, the regular special term will also be held Monday, Jan. 4, beginning at 10 a. m. As the court room will be occupied by the trial term, Justice Deckelman, presiding justice at special term, will hold special term in the supervisor's room.

Other city officials who will continue in office under the new administration will be Bernard S. Kramer as city clerk; Winfield Swart as assessor and Oscar Goodsell as city treasurer. The full slate of appointive officials will be announced Friday.

Should Arthur A. Davis, Jr., be named county attorney by the board of supervisors next month to succeed Mr. Stang, in all probabilities he will resign as Housing Authority chairman a position which he held under Mayor Newkirk and to which he was re-appointed for another term on November 29. That position will then have to be filled by appointment.

Will Deliver Notes  
Bonn, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Big Three powers will deliver their notes today to Moscow to the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Berlin on Jan. 25, allied officials said here today.

Police prepared for the traditional midnight turnout in Times Square. Last year the crowd was estimated at 200,000—one of the smallest in years. It may be larger (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

# 135 Chinese Request Return to Red Fold

## U.S. Tax Cut Gift Is Effective Jan. 1

## Range of Cuts Individual Rates Drop 10 Per Cent; Corporations Benefit

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—This is what tomorrow's cut in individual income taxes will mean, on an annual basis, to taxpayers in selected income groups:

For a single person with no dependents, the percentage reduction in tax is 9.9 per cent at \$2,000 income. It climbs to 10.7 per cent at \$10,000 income and then drops to 7.3 per cent at \$50,000 and 1.9 per cent at \$100,000.

For a married couple with two dependents, the percentage reduction starts at 9.9 per cent at low income levels, climbs to 10.7 per cent at \$20,000; then drops to 7.4 per cent at \$100,000 and 1.6 per cent at one million dollars.

The minimum rate on taxable income drops from 22.2 per cent to 20 per cent. The maximum rate on income above \$300,000 drops from 92 to 91 per cent, and the total rate for any one taxpayer's overall income drops from 88 to 87 per cent.

## Board Will Select County Attorney Succeeding Stang

### Davis Might Be Named to Position With Carnright as Assistant

Appointment of a county attorney to succeed Frederick H. Stang who becomes mayor of Kingston on Friday will come before the new board of supervisors at its organization meeting in January. Meanwhile Assistant County Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr. will continue in that position.

Robert L. Carnright of Saugerties, who had been mentioned as a possible appointment to the office of either assistant county attorney or assistant district attorney, may be the assistant county attorney designee of the new board. Appointment of John Schick of Port Ewen as assistant district attorney to succeed James Abernethy, who becomes corporation counsel of the city of Kingston on January first, was announced several days ago by District Attorney Howard C. St. John. Abernethy will succeed James G. Connelly, who has served as corporation counsel under Mayor Newkirk.

Will Be Announced  
Appointment of Abernethy as corporation counsel will be officially announced New Year's Day when Stang takes office. Remaining with the mayor as secretary will be Edward W. Snyder who has served as secretary to Mayor Newkirk.

Other city officials who will continue in office under the new administration will be Bernard S. Kramer as city clerk; Winfield Swart as assessor and Oscar Goodsell as city treasurer. The full slate of appointive officials will be announced Friday.

Should Arthur A. Davis, Jr., be named county attorney by the board of supervisors next month to succeed Mr. Stang, in all probabilities he will resign as Housing Authority chairman a position which he held under Mayor Newkirk and to which he was re-appointed for another term on November 29. That position will then have to be filled by appointment.

Will Deliver Notes  
Bonn, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Big Three powers will deliver their notes today to Moscow to the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Berlin on Jan. 25, allied officials said here today.

## Freeman Presents 1953 Chronology

Beginning on page 9 of this issue, The Freeman presents its annual chronology of important events in Ulster county during the current year with customary emphasis on occurrences in the City of Kingston. Herewith are marriages, deaths, fires, sports and a running account of day-to-day happenings. The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers the season's best and a very happy New Year.

## Disunity Breaks Over New Program To Combat Idleness

### Senator Knowland Calls Policy Disappointing, Asks Changes via Bills

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Disagreement has broken out between President Eisenhower and his chief lieutenant in the Senate, Sen. Knowland of California, over a new administration program to combat unemployment.

Just a week before the opening of Congress next Wednesday, Knowland called the new policy a disappointment and said he would back legislation to modify it. He took that position in the face of Eisenhower's statement two days ago declaring "complete agreement" with the policy.

The policy is designed to steer some government defense contracts into areas plagued by large scale unemployment. Southern Democrats voiced bitter protest over the program, similar to one put into effect by the Truman Administration in 1952 and dropped last August.

To Offer Legislation  
Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said in a statement today he would "introduce legislation the very first instance I can" to prevent the program from being carried out.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the President seemed to be "doing everything in his power calculated to drive the Democrats away from giving him support on his program." Actually, a few northern Democrats praised the move; the opposition was concentrated in the south.

Southern Democrats have also condemned the policy on grounds it deprives the southern textile industry of government contracts and places them in New England towns hard hit by unemployment.

Knowland told a news conference late yesterday the order "needs curtailment" and "leaves the door open too wide" for government orders to be set aside from normal procurement methods and channeled into jobs areas.

Favors Amendment  
Last summer, during Senate debate on the issue, he favored an amendment which would have forbidden the letting of government contracts.

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 7)

## Westchester Group Seeks Completion of Extension

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Dewey reportedly will ask the 1954 Legislature to consider ways of raising additional funds for four proposed State Thruway extensions expected to cost a total of 350 millions dollars.

Two delegations pressing for action on the roads met with Dewey yesterday and reported later that the governor had promised to lay the problem before the Legislature. The groups — from Westchester and Erie counties — said Dewey had blamed inflation as constituting a "temporary bottleneck" to build extension of the 427-mile, New York-Buffalo main expressway, which itself is still under construction.

The Westchester delegation asked Dewey to expedite an 18-mile extension.

Thomas N. Fasso, former city

judge of New Rochelle, said after the conference that he favored an agreed it was desirable to start the link with Connecticut highways but asked "where are we going to get the money?"

A dozen legislators and civic leaders attended the hour-long conference.

Fasso said the governor indicated that he would put before the Legislature convening next week the question of financing four proposed Thruway extensions. The 427-mile New York-Buffalo route will exhaust the five hundred million dollars approved for the Thruway, the Thruway Authority said.

Fasso said it was estimated that completion of the four extensions would take \$350 million more. He said the Westchester delegation suggested a supplementary bill.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Bids Come As Indians Make Count

### South Korean Objects to Procedure, Hints Nation May Release Anti-Communists

Panmunjom, Dec. 31 (AP)—Indian troops made a year-end head count of Chinese war prisoners in their custody today and 135 of the 4,385 checked asked to return to Communist China.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that the count was not a screening and did not substitute for interviews which ended Dec. 23.

However, Indian guards gave prisoners wishing to return home every chance to ask for repatriation.

There was no indication whether the count would be extended to the pro-Communist north camp which holds 22 Americans who refused to return home.

Nor was there any indication whether the count would be extended to North and South Koreans, or the one Englishman in custody.

South Korea's Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai hinted that if the Indian command continues its program the ROK government might take steps to free the anti-Communist POWs.

Cannot Remain  
"Unless the Indian guards reverse their attitude," Pyun told newsmen, "we cannot let our anti-Communist prisoners remain in their charge any longer."

He did not say why he opposes the head count and there was no comment from the Indian command.

An Indian spokesman told newsmen to call him Friday to find out whether the count will be continued.

The 135 Chinese who asked to go home were returned to the Communists Thursday evening. It was by far the largest transfer of prisoners since the formal POW exchange ended.

The 135 of 4,385 tally was about 3.1 per cent, approximately the same as for the 10 days when allied-held prisoners attended explanations.

Officially, the count is being made to give the Indian command an opportunity to check its prisoner rosters and to find out exactly how many captives it holds.

Entirely Incidental  
An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head count." But observers pointed out that the method used approached a de facto screening.

Prisoners walked one at a time into the wire-enclosed corridor around the compound and were handed a piece of paper on which each wrote his name and serial number.

The prisoners were kept several feet apart as they moved along the so-called chicken run to a gate where they handed the slip of paper to an Indian officer for checking against a master roster. Each captive was alone with the officer for several seconds—long enough to ask to go back to Red China if he wished.

Approximately 20,000 anti-Communist prisoners and 100 pro-Communists — including 22 Americans — were not interviewed during the 90-day period provided by the Korean armistice.

Could Screen All  
Two months ago Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said he could easily (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 22. Cash balance \$4,633,900,529.30. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$26,037,855,697.29. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$34,419,571,269.55. Budget deficit \$8,381,715,572.26. Total debt (X) \$274,821,682.293.33. Gold assets \$22,028,983.993.76. (X) — Includes \$572,873.065.51 debt not subject to statutory limit.



## Cash Is Stolen From Juke Box

The theft Tuesday night of an estimated \$50 to \$60 in cash from a juke box at the White Horse Inn on Route 375 near Woodstock was reported on Wednesday to state police of the Phoenicia station.

Trooper George Whiting, who investigated, said entry was made by prying open a window on the south side of the building, probably with a screw driver.

The front of the automatic coin operated phonograph was pried open and the cash taken. The owner estimated the box contained between \$50 and \$60, troopers said.

There was also evidence that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to break into a cigarette machine on the premises.

The White Horse Inn is regular-

### DIED

**MESSING**—Suddenly in this city at residence, 7 Joys Lane, December 29, 1953, Mary E., widow of Henry G. Messing. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

**SEGER**—Grace A., of DeLand, Florida, Dec. 28, 1953. Funeral services were held at the Allen Summerhill Funeral Home at DeLand, Florida, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29, 1953. Interment Wappingers Falls Cemetery, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., at convenience of family.

## Herbert H. Reuner

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## New Years Resolution

Let us resolve on vigilance;  
Time's running out, the hour's late;  
We must not take a gambler's chance;  
The enemy is at our gate.  
The gate is open wide; our sky  
Must be defended at all cost;  
Lost Liberty should prostrate lie.  
And all her cherished gains be lost.  
— E. B. I.

## Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 370 KINGSTON

## Woman Saw 120 Men Shot Down In Siberia, Report

Camp Friedland, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—A 35-year-old German woman from a Soviet slave labor

village in Siberia said today she had seen 120 men shot down because they dared lead a strike against the Russians.

Brigitte Gerland, arrested in Dresden in 1946 while a free lance journalist, said she had been sentenced to five years hard labor by the Soviets without ever being told why.

Her five years expired in 1951, but she was not released then. She was freed this week and entered West Germany. She said that after a brief interview with Soviet Secret Police in Dresden and the rapid-fire passing of sentence on her, she was shipped to a slave labor area at Workuta, in the Arctic Circle in Siberia.

No actual prison camps exist at Workuta, she said, but Soviet soldiers form a ring of steel about it, leaving slave laborers to move in comparative freedom in the guarded zone. More than 80 per cent of the workers at Workuta are Ukrainians, she added.

**Assigned to Gangs**

She was assigned to road and rail construction gangs working in the icy Arctic tundra. Last May, she related, an organized strike broke out in the sprawling coal pits of the Workuta district. She believes 50 mines were involved and heard from others that in 32 of the pits the strike was 100 per cent effective. And she estimated that each of the 50 mines works up to 5,000 laborers.

Soviet troops moved in at once, and 120 strike leaders were ruthlessly moved down by rifle and tommygun bullets. Lesser fry were taken from Workuta, and never heard from again. She never learned what the strike was against, nor the final outcome, for shortly after the public executions of the leaders she was moved to a camp in East Prussia.

It was from this camp that she was sent to a transit station and later freed. She stayed briefly at Camp Friedland, West Germany's biggest transit camp, then left for her home in Stuttgart.

**Told of Camp**

At Herleshausen, German prisoners of war returning home under almost a decade in Soviet captivity told of an "international camp" whose 1,600 prisoners included American and British soldiers.

They said the camp was situated

near Moscow and that besides American and British prisoners, it held French, Austrians, Dutch, Belgians, Romanians, Iranians and Hungarians.

One returnee, former Wehrmacht Lt. Kurt Stotzka, said it was understood only "a few of the prisoners" were Americans or British. He said only meager details of the "international camp" were available since no Germans were in it.

Eight hundred former German army officers and men crossed into West Germany here last night after their release from Soviet prisoner of war camps.

Another 1,000 prisoners were due to be released today.

The returnees also reported that Wehrmacht Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, captured by the Americans in 1945 and turned over to the Soviets, died in a camp near Moscow. They said they got their information from responsible Russian officials at the prison camps.

One returnee was Walter Groetwohl, 42, nephew of East German Premier Otto Groetwohl. He said the Communist premier "is no longer connected with our family."

## Albany County Adopts New Plan

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Democratic-dominated Albany County Board of Supervisors today adopted a redistricting plan eliminating the State Assembly seat of Republican John W. Tabner.

The measure was drawn up and acted on under the Republican-sponsored reapportionment bill that passed the Senate and Assembly at last month's special session.

The board of supervisors voted along party lines, 26-3, to accept a plan to divide Albany county into two, instead of three, Assembly districts.

Under the measure, part of the Second District was shifted to the First and the entire Third District, which Tabner represented, was moved into the Second District.

Assemblyman D. Cady Herrick and James McGuinness represent the First and Second Districts respectively, both are Democrats. The terms of all three assemblymen end Dec. 31, 1954. Tabner will serve until that date.

**Must Cease Publication**

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The State Department today ordered the Romanian legation "to stop publication of a newspaper and other Communist publications in the United States immediately."

## NEW YEAR 1954

Here is a gift for every human being — "untouched by human hands." No one has the slightest inkling about it except that it's completely, entirely, and excitingly new. "Every man, woman and child draws the same pay check of hours, minutes and seconds." There's no partiality in the distribution of the New Year. Therefore, let us make one good resolution — to individually make this world of ours a better place to live in — and every day it is kept, it will increase our self-confidence in ourselves as good users of the world's only gift of SOMETHING NEW.

## JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME

James M. Murphy

James F. Gilpatric

## New Benefits Are Announced by IBM For All Employees

New York, Dec. 30—Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corp., and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., president of IBM, in a year-end message by nationwide telephone hook-up to employees in plants, laboratories and branch offices, today announced increases in company-paid employee benefits.

An additional paid holiday was announced bringing the total to seven.

**Sick Pay Increased**

Payments to hourly-rated employees absent because of sickness or accident will be \$6 daily for the first three days instead of \$3.

From the third day to the end of six months, full wages or salary will be paid under the company's sickness and accident pay plan.

Benefits under the company's family hospital plan have been increased from a maximum of \$8 a day to \$10 for room and board during hospitalization up to 35 days. For other hospital charges the allowance was increased from \$80 to as high as \$100.

The plan covers all employees, dependent wives or husbands and their children under 18. Employees and families are covered for hospital benefits from the first day of employment instead of after six months' service as formerly.

**Hike in Retirement**

As of Dec. 1, 1953, retirement benefits for those with 10 or more years were increased \$10 a month under the IBM Retirement Plan, supplemented by payments from the Watson Fund.

Monthly payments will range from \$85, including social security for employees with 10 years of service to \$250 including social security for employees with 45 years of service.

Retirement benefits are based entirely on the length of continuous service regardless of an employee's earnings or position with the company. As in the past, employees also receive, on retirement, paid-up life insurance policies from \$500 to \$2,250, based on the length of continuous service.

**\$5,000 for Suggestions**

The increased benefits apply to those already retired under the IBM plan, and those who retire in the future.

It was also announced that the maximum individual award for employee suggestions will be \$5,000 instead of \$2,500. Other provisions of the company's suggestion plan are unchanged.

## Watson Issues Span Restrainer

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)—Federal District Judge Albert L. Watson issued a temporary restraining order yesterday to prevent the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission from closing a free span near the new two million dollar toll bridge between Milford, Pa., and Montague, N. J.

The order came a few short hours after the new bridge, which will charge a 25 cent per vehicle toll, was opened.

Residents of the area are protesting the toll charge and asked that the free span be kept open.

The court set next Monday afternoon for a hearing to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued.

Bridge Commission Chairman Alexander R. Miller took note of the citizen protest during his short speech at yesterday's dedication of the Milford-Montague span. He said that revenue realized from vehicles using the new bridge will not pay for its construction. Funds from other toll bridges were used to pay for this one, the chairman said, and the money must be returned.

The new Milford-Montague bridge is one of three built for the Bridge Commission this year. A bridge from Portland, Pa., to Columbia, N. J., opened Dec. 1. The other bridge, across the Delaware Water Gap, opened two weeks ago.

**Club Is Closed**

The Peg Leg Bates Country Club at Kerhonkson will not be open for the New Year's Eve party tonight as had been anticipated, it was announced today. Bates, popular dancer and entertainer, is completing a tour to which he was previously committed. He will announce the date for the re-opening of the country club upon his return.

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Eliza J. Wells**  
Mrs. Eliza J. Wells, widow of Clarence Wells of Ulster Park, formerly of Poughkeepsie, died Wednesday in Kingston. She is survived by a brother, Ernest Eckert; a niece, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, and a nephew, Norman Eckert, all of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Wells was a member of Vassar Chapter, O.E.S., 347, of Poughkeepsie, which will hold Eastern Star services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in River-view Cemetery, Port Ewen.

**Mrs. Catherine Nekos**  
The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Nekos, wife of Anthony P. Nekos who died at her residence, 325 Washington avenue Dec. 27, was held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son and at 10:30 a. m. from the Church of the Holy Cross. The service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Rev. Constantine Repopoulos and the Rev. Angele Petropoulos, both of Newburgh, the Rev. A. Chambers of Poughkeepsie and the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector. The parlors were

filled with beautiful flowers and many friends called to pay their respects. Burial took place in Montrose Cemetery.

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**Lissa Macholdt**  
Lissa Macholdt, 73, died yesterday at her residence, 96 Hurley avenue. She was a member of the Church of the Comforter, Wappingers Chapter, O.E.S. of Ellenville, the Pythian Sisters and Pocahontas Lodge of the state of New York. She was on the Board of Appeals of Pocahontas Lodge. Besides her husband, Henry Macholdt, she leaves two sons, Lee Robinson of Ellenville and John Robinson of Poughkeepsie; two granddaughters and one great-grandson. O.E.S. services will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenville. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle officiating. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery at Grahamsville.

**Card of Thanks**  
I wish to thank our Pastor, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coons, all our relatives, neighbors and friends, the Masonic Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. for their acts of kindness during my dear husband's death and during my illness.

Signed, Wife,  
MRS. M. FLOYD TERWILLIGER  
Ashokan, N. Y.  
—Adv.

## Late Bulletin

The International Business Machines Corp., has been awarded "a certificate of necessity" to build a new plant outside of Kingston in the town of Ulster, it was disclosed yesterday.

Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of IBM, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., president of IBM, one source said today, disclosed this fact in the nationwide telephone hook-up yesterday in which they disclosed new IBM employees' benefits.

They spoke from the IBM office in New York.

## Van Voorhis Is On Appeals Court; Murphy Appointed

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Dewey appointed John Van Voorhis of Irondequoit as an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, effective at once.

Justice Van Voorhis has been serving on the high court in a temporary appointment, made when Edmund H. Lewis was appointed chief judge last spring. Lewis was elected chief judge last Nov. 3 and Van Voorhis, 56, will fill the vacancy created by Lewis' election.

Dewey appointed Lewis chief judge upon the death of John T. Loughran.

The appointment was effective until the election.

Van Voorhis, who has been a justice of the State Supreme Court for 16 years, will have to seek election next fall if he desires a full 14-year term as associate judge of the Court of Appeals.

Associate judges of the Court of Appeals are paid \$32,500 a year, plus \$5,000 for expenses.

**Murphy Designated**

Dewey also designated Justice Charles E. Murphy of Brooklyn for a five-year term in the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, Second Department.

Murphy, 58, will succeed the late Justice William B. Carswell of Brooklyn. Murphy has served on the Supreme Court bench since Jan. 1, 1948.

Appellate Division justices are paid \$20,000 a year.

The governor also re-designated the following State Supreme Court justices to new terms in the Appellate Division:

Justice Albert Cohn of New York city for a two-year term in the First Department, to serve until Dec. 31, 1955.

Justice Earle C. Bastow of Utica to a full five-year term in the First Department, to succeed Van Voorhis. Bastow has been serving on the First Department bench in a temporary designation since June 24, 1953.

Justice John MacCrate of Brooklyn for a two-year term in the Second Department. MacCrate has served in the Appellate Division since 1948.

**Held for Grand Jury**  
William J. Hartung, 18, of 64 Puritan avenue, Yonkers, was arrested at Bruynswick, town of Shawangunk, Wednesday afternoon on a charge of illegally possessing a firearm. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Albert Lester, Hartung waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action. State police of the Highland station said they noticed a revolver on the dash board of the car when they stopped it along one of the back roads of the area about 3 p. m.

**Club Is Closed**  
The Peg Leg Bates Country Club at Kerhonkson will not be open for the New Year's Eve party tonight as had been anticipated, it was announced today. Bates, popular dancer and entertainer, is completing a tour to which he was previously committed. He will announce the date for the re-opening of the country club upon his return.

**Local Death Record**  
Mrs. Eliza J. Wells, widow of Clarence Wells of Ulster Park, formerly of Poughkeepsie, died Wednesday in Kingston. She is survived by a brother, Ernest Eckert; a niece, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, and a nephew, Norman Eckert, all of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Wells was a member of Vassar Chapter, O.E.S., 347, of Poughkeepsie, which will hold Eastern Star services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in River-view Cemetery, Port Ewen.

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Signed, Wife,  
MRS. M. FLOYD TERWILLIGER  
Ashokan, N. Y.  
—Adv.

## No Information Gained in Probe Into Area Thefts

Local authorities indicated today they have gained no helpful information toward solution of a series of recent area thefts as the result of the arrest of two men in Newburgh and police in the latter city are faced with a new wave of burglaries including safe-cracking.

Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons said today they had gained nothing helpful from the Newburgh police probe, and it was indicated that Raymond Taylor, 22, of 110 Grand street, Newburgh, and Edward Allen Brown, 24, of Gardentown, near Newburgh, who were recently arrested on burglary charges "are not talking."

The two were picked up after the arrest in Concord, N. H., of Kurt F. Zanke, 19, of Winona Lake. Police claim they have information indicating that Zanke, Brown and Taylor were together at one time.

**Admission Claimed**

Trooper Walter Kunowski, of the Newburgh State Police BCI, claims he has an interest in Brown and Taylor that they had entered Clark's Service Station in Walden on Nov. 7, 1952, when some tires were taken. Two of the tires were on a car used by them, police said.

Police of five counties, including Ulster, were interested in the arrest of the three men because of a series of garage and gasoline thefts in the region.

Meanwhile, Newburgh police are investigating the theft of \$600 in cash from a steel filing cabinet safe in the building of the New York Trap Rock Corp. in Newburgh, between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and four other burglaries over the Christmas weekend.

**Bakery Cash Taken**  
These included a \$125 theft from the Lo Presti Bakery. An attempt was also reported to crack a two-ton safe in office of the Levinson and Siverts produce firm.

Recent thefts in Ulster county included the theft of the White Horse Inn, Woodstock, earlier in the week in which \$75 to \$100 was reported taken from a juke box, and one in Kingston at the same time in which \$5 and five flashlights were taken from the Kingston Truck Sales and Service building at 327 Broadway.

**Liquor Bottle Is Clue in Slaying**

Patchogue, Dec. 31 (AP)—A liquor bottle found near the shallow grave of Air Force Sgt. Joseph Golombek, of Portsmouth, Va., offered a possible new clue today to his slaying.

Investigators said it would be tested for fingerprints that might point the way to whoever beat him to death.

They said a local liquor dealer told them "4 or 5 men" purchased an identical pint-sized bottle from him the weekend of Nov. 14, about the time Golombek is believed to have been slain.

The dealer said the men wore civilian clothes but described themselves as service men from Westover Field, Mass., where Golombek was stationed.

Detective John L. Barry said mud tests on an automobile that has figured in the case have not yet been completed at an FBI laboratory.

The car had been rented by Ansel Liebman, 43, Golombek's cousin, who died of an apparent heart attack on the New Jersey Turnpike Dec. 22, the day Golombek's body was found.

The FBI also is testing a letter that tipped off authorities to Golombek's death. The letter, sent to Westover Field, said Golombek had been killed in a hunting accident and that an unidentified companion had buried him in panic.

The letter bore no signature.

Golombek, at the time of his death, was on a 12 day pass pending reassignment to Arabia.

**Ordered to Post Bonds**

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Marko Mestrovic, 23-year-old son of a Yugoslav University sculptor, has been ordered to post bonds totaling \$1,141 to assure support payments to his estranged wife. Domestic Relations Judge Leonard E. Ruiss ruled yesterday that Mestrovic put up the money between now and January 6, the scheduled date for final disposition of the case. The action was brought by Joyce Mestrovic, who married in 1952. Mestrovic later obtained an annulment in Syracuse but it was vacated by the State Supreme Court. A trial of the issues ordered by the latter court still is pending.

**Skiing Outlook Bleak**

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP)—With nothing better than snow flurries forecast for New Year's Day, the skiing outlook for New England was bleak today. Only three spots report any skiing at all, on Mt. Mansfield at Stowe, Vt., there were a couple of inches of powder on a four to 15-inch base. Skiing on the upper trails was fair to good and on the lower, poor to fair. Mad River, at Waitsfield, has two inches of powder on a four to 20 inch base. It was fair to good on the lower trails and poor to fair on the upper.

North Conway, N. H., reported an inch of granular on a one to three inch base with poor to fair running.

**Will Try for Record**

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—An Air National Guard pilot plans to try for a new coast to coast airplane speed record Monday, or the first clear day thereafter. The present record is 4 hours, 13 minutes. He is Col. Willard W. Millikan, 35-year-old World War 2 ace.

## Kingston Native Is New President of American Society

A native of Kingston who is regarded as an outstanding chemist of the United States, has been named president of the American Chemical Society, the world's largest professional association of scientists.

He is Professor Harry L. Fisher, 68, now head of the department of rubber technology at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Fisher was born in Kingston January 19, 1885, the son of the late George Edwin and Emma Adelia Bray Fisher.

**Attended School 8**

The new president of the ACS, who left Kingston in 1893, attended Public School No. 8. In later years, he received the AB degree from Williams College in 1909 and the AM from Columbia University in 1910. After obtaining the PhD in organic chemistry in 1912, he remained at Columbia until 1919 as an instructor.

Professor Fisher's father, George Edwin Fisher, was the engineer who in 1883, towed the locomotive from Williams College in 1909 and the AM from Columbia University in 1910. After obtaining the PhD in organic chemistry in 1912, he remained at Columbia until 1919 as an instructor.

Professor Fisher, who still has a great aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Freer residing in this city, succeeds Professor Farrington Daniels, chairman of the department of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, as leader of the Society's 70,000 chemists and chemical engineers. The former Kingston resident will serve one year.

**Won Goodyear Medal**

Winner of the Charles Goodyear Medal for outstanding achievement in the chemistry of rubber in 1949, Professor Fisher is a former director of organic research of U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., and former special assistant to the director of the Office of Synthetic Rubber, Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Following his retirement from U.



## Contract Signed For Sale of PVI

Contract has been signed for sale of the Pleasant Valley Inn on Route 9W near the Mt. Marion crossroad to two Long Island businessmen, it was announced today.

Title to the inn, well-known throughout the Hudson Valley for 60 years, will change hands upon receipt of the ABC liquor license, it was reported.

The new owners, Joseph Napolitano and Ralph Ammacapane, both of Bayside, L. I., are reported to be planning the construction of several cabins and extensive improvements to the hotel itself. They have announced that the inn will feature Italian-American cooking.

The owners expect to move to the inn with their families in the near future for active conduct of the business, it was said. Both have expressed enthusiasm over business prospects in the area.

### To Return to New York

Ammacapane is proprietor of a large restaurant at Bay Shore. Napolitano is a building contractor.

Mrs. Norma Frank, present owner of the inn, is planning to return to New York, it was said.

The inn, with a dining room capacity of 200 persons, has catered to large banquets and wedding parties in the past. In addition to a modern six-room apartment there are five large rental rooms, a modern bar and cocktail lounge and kitchen. The property runs for about 500 yards along Esopus creek with facilities for swimming, boating and fishing.

The sale was negotiated by R. E. Craft, local business real estate broker.

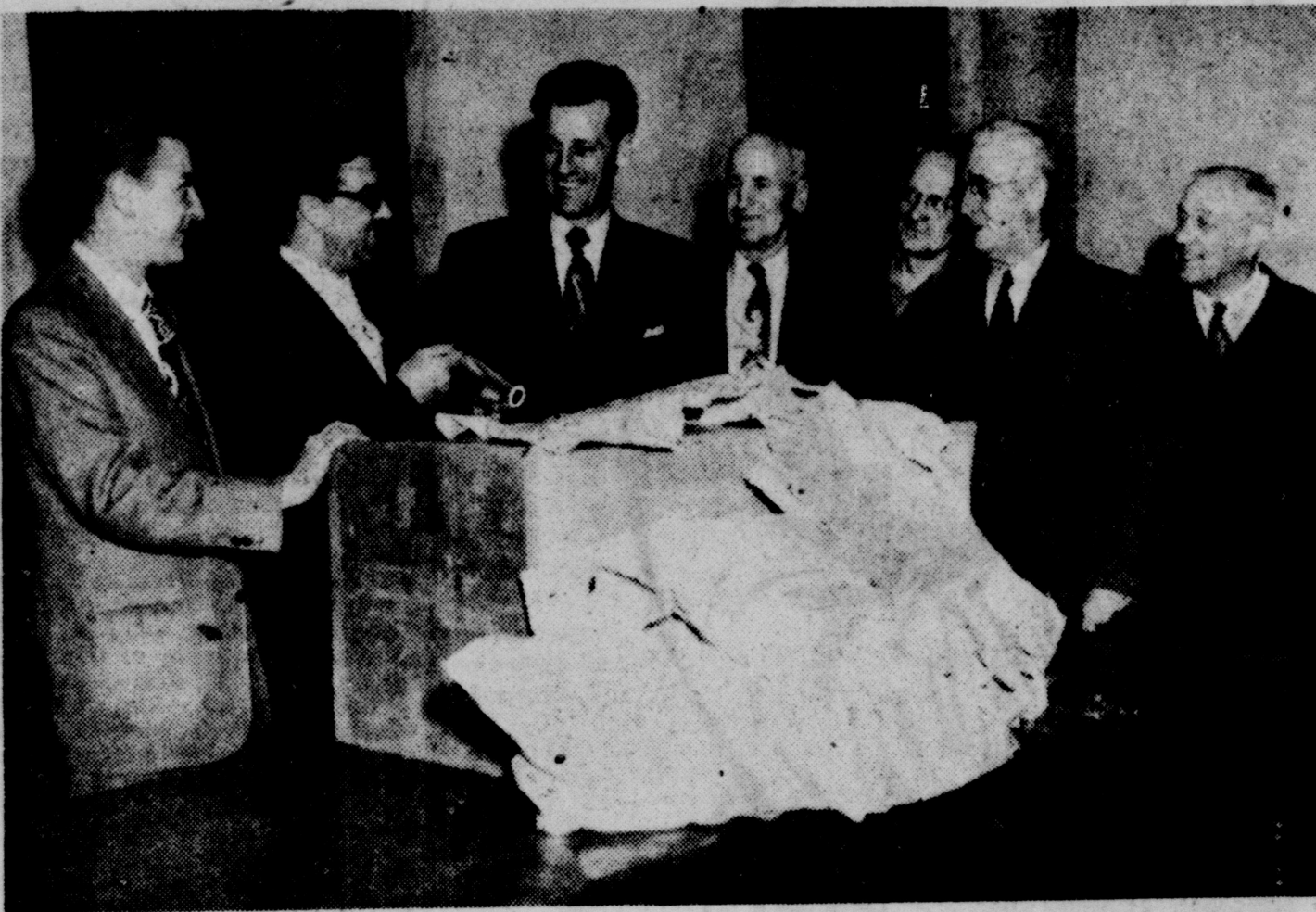
## Westchester Group

mentary bond issue to pay for the work.

Gerald A. Walsh, president of the New Rochelle Civic and Commerce Assn., told newsmen that \$25 million in federal aid would be available for the four-mile stretch between New York city and New Rochelle. The 14 miles from New Rochelle to the Connecticut line would cost about \$83 million, Walsh quoted the governor as saying.

There is "no where in the world where this highway is needed more than from the New York city line to Connecticut," Fasso said. "There is no other spot

## Cabinet Remembers Mayor Newkirk



Members of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's cabinet presented him with a Delta table saw and accessories at farewell ceremonies held Wednesday in the city court room. Shown, left to right, are Edward Snyder, secretary to the mayor; Bernhardt Kramer, city clerk; Mayor Newkirk; Winfield Swart, assessor, and Oscar Goodsell, treasurer. In the rear are custodians Joseph Davis and Richard Heffernan. (Freeman Photo)

where approximately 10,000 trucks and trailers travel daily on business streets.

The group representing Buffalo and Erie county came to appeal for a quick start on the Niagara and Erie extensions of the thruway. The Niagara spur would run about 20 miles from Buffalo to Niagara Falls. The Erie extension is a 10-mile route west from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania line.

The Berkshire extension scheduled to jut off the thruway about 10 miles south of and run east 25 miles to the Massachusetts line. There, a connection is planned with the projected \$200-million Massachusetts Turnpike. That 123-mile superhighway will run west from Boston to the New York line.

New York's main thruway route is expected to be completed from Buffalo to Suffern next summer. The whole 427-mile route is due for completion during the summer of 1955.

There are 173 square miles in Camp Lejeune, N. C., largest marine base in the world.

## Democrat Says Dewey Is Slow

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Richard H. Balch said today Governor Dewey lags years behind the Democrats in proposing housing and mental hospital programs for the state. Balch issued a statement saying his party "welcomes the fact that Governor Dewey has finally been forced by public opinion and crisis conditions to embrace a housing program which the Democratic Party has been advocating for the past six years. As well as a five-year-old Democratic program for expanding and rehabilitating our mental institutions."

Balch continued, "the tragedy is that Governor Dewey refuses to take any action, even when the facts clearly warrant it, until a situation reaches crisis proportions, or until it suits his political purposes to do so."

Says Requests Ignored  
Balch said Democrats in 1948 sought a \$300-million-dollar bond issue for low-rent housing. They also urged increases in state housing subsidies, he said, but these requests were ignored by Dewey.

"We can thank the forward-looking administration of Governors Smith, Roosevelt and Lehman for the pioneering housing program which Dewey inherited in 1943," he added.

"It was also the Democratic Party that led the fight down through the years for better housing conditions for our mentally ill. In 1949 and 1950 we initiated surveys of overcrowding within our mental institutions and pleaded with Governor Dewey to take some action."

Balch said Dewey was "capitalizing on the emotions of the people with election-year pronouncements of his do-good intentions in housing, or mental hygiene, or any of the other fields of human welfare."

Of the present programs, Balch said, "We will back them with pride of authorship when they come to the floor of the Legislature and hope that Governor Dewey's indicated support will hold fast."

## Bradley Asks . . .

New York Shipping Association, refuse to bargain with either union until the official NLRB results are known.

And New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has stepped in with a demand for a full probe of reports of violence and possible corruption in the election.

The governor's office said yesterday that Dewey conferred with Merlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of State Mediation Board, and Lawrence E. Walsh, executive director of the joint New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

A Dewey aide said the governor expects to have full reports from Pitzele and Walsh by the end of this week. Dewey has not said how he expects to use the reports but many observers believe he will make them the basis for asking the NLRB to delay certifying the winner.

Bradley, in connection with the telegram to Eisenhower, charged that Dewey, the AFL, the Mediation Board and Waterfront Commission are "clouding the atmosphere and disturbing orderly functions" of the NLRB.

A federal coordinator, Bradley said, "might tell Dewey to keep his mouth closed and keep out of the situation."

The results of the bargaining election are expected to set a pattern for union supremacy among 65,000 on the east coast.

## 135 Chinese . . .

screen all prisoners who were not interviewed to give each man a final chance to go home.

Later the Indians all but discarded any plans for a formal screening after learning that the Communists opposed such a procedure.

However, Indian officers indicated they felt a strong moral responsibility to give each prisoner an opportunity to request repatriation.

One source pointed out that the main requirement for a screening is merely to separate the men who want to go home from anti-Communist leaders who bring pressure against them.

## TB No Longer Dread Killer

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP)—Tuberculosis has been removed from the list of "major killers" for the first time in the medical history of Baltimore after a 31 per cent drop in the death rate of the disease. Dr. Huntington Williams, health commissioner, said the decline, "truly phenomenal," was due primarily to a home-care program and the social and medical advances of the past 10 years. Although the number of cases of tuberculosis in Baltimore for 1953—1,393—was almost as high as the 1,493 listed in 1952, the number of deaths fell from 416 last year to 280 in 1953.

There are four Lohip rivers in Nebraska.

## Gayest Celebrations Loom . . .

tonight, and 850 of "New York's finest" were detailed to see that order was maintained.

The nation's capital—and federal offices everywhere—close down at noon today in accord with a presidential order.

Some 412,000 American sports fans already have paid an estimated \$1,729,000 to watch nine football "bowl" games on New

Year's Day. The daddy of them all—Pasadena's Rose Bowl—was due to draw the biggest—just over 100,000—to see Michigan State meet U.C.L.A.

In Moscow, there will be countless parties in hotels, "palaces of culture" and workers' clubs. Big restaurants, like Moscow's Hotel Metropole, have been sold out for

months at 140 rubles (\$35) per person. That includes dinner and champagne.

The New Year is the start of the holiday season for the Russians, the Russian Orthodox Church observes Christmas, in accord with the Julian calendar, on Jan. 7. On New Year's Day Grandfather Frost, the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus, will distribute his gifts to the children.

By government decree the Russians get two days off in a row—

Friday and Saturday. But they will work Sunday, which was ruled a work day in place of Saturday.

### To Seek Re-election

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) announced today he will seek re-election next November for a second term. Hendrickson voiced a "fond hope" that he would not have opposition in the Republican primary.

## JOHN WAYNE—They Call Him "HONDO" Invites All His Friends to Shop at Ulster County's LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE WORKINGMEN'S STORE . . . .



CORNER FAIR and  
NORTH FRONT STREET

**SHANTY**  
CLOTHING • SHOES



Annual Inventory SALE Starts SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 at 9 A. M. and Runs for One Full Week.  
Items Reduced for Quick Sale. Sorry but no dealers. Limited quantities and all sales final. DON'T MISS THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

## GABARDINE JACKETS

BOMBER STYLE!

EXTRA FINE NYLON GABARDINE

CREASE RESISTANT  
SPOT and STAIN RESISTANT  
WATER REPELLENT  
100% ALL WOOL QUILTED  
LINED

REG. \$10.95 VALUE **Now \$5.90**



## SWEAT SHIRTS

SILVER and WHITE

Fleece Lined

REG. \$1.89 VALUE

**Now \$1.33**

## COLORED SWEAT SHIRTS

Red, Blue, Yellow, White,  
etc. Heavy fleece lined, Raglan sleeves.

REG. \$1.98 VALUE

**Sale \$1.57**

**Sport Sox**  
Fancy or solid color.  
10 1/2 to 13  
Reg. 49c Pair  
**NOW 2 pr. 98c 1 PAIR FREE**



**Dress Slacks**  
Gabardine!  
Crease Resistant  
Reg. \$7.95 Value.  
**\$3.99**

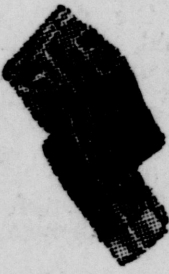


**WORK PANTS**  
11 ounce moleskin.  
Fleece Lined  
Heavy winter weight.  
Reg. \$4.98 Value  
**Now \$3.57**

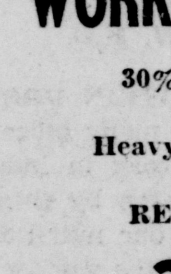
**Wool Serge Pants**  
29 to 34 inch waist.  
\$9.95 Value.  
**Now \$3.99**



**Blue Denim  
Men's  
Dungarees**  
Zipper Model.  
Sizes 29 to 42  
**TRY AND BEAT THIS! \$1.49**



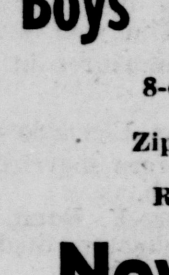
**WORK SOCKS**  
30% wool.  
Heavy weight.  
REG. 59c  
**3 PAIR 1.00**



**Drybak Hunting Coats**  
Nationally advertised at \$24.00  
100% All Wool!  
Guaranteed Water Repellent!  
Bloodproof Game Pocket!  
WHILE THEY LAST **Sale \$11.99**



**Boys' Dungarees**  
8-oz. Denim  
Zipper Model  
Reg. \$1.89  
**Now \$1.29**



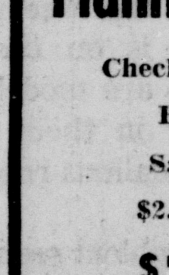
**Work Shoe**  
Fine leather upper.  
Raw cord sole.  
Triple stitched.  
Marked down to  
**\$4.47**



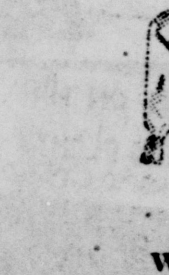
**Boys' Flannel  
Shirts**  
Sizes 6 to 16  
Sanforized  
\$1.98 Value  
**99c**



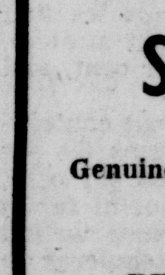
**Flannel Shirts**  
Checks or Plaids.  
Full Cut.  
Sanforized  
\$2.98 Value.  
**\$1.97**



**WINTER  
UNDERWEAR**  
2-Piece Shirt and Drawers  
Nylon and Cotton Blend.  
Heavy weight.  
**Now \$1.47 ea.**



**NAVY 100% WOOL  
SWEATERS**  
Genuine NAVY Turtle Neck  
All Wool.  
REG. \$4.98 VALUE  
**Now \$1.97**



**WORK  
SWEATER**  
Heavy Cotton.  
Fleece Lined  
Navy or Brown  
\$2.69 Value.  
**\$1.77**



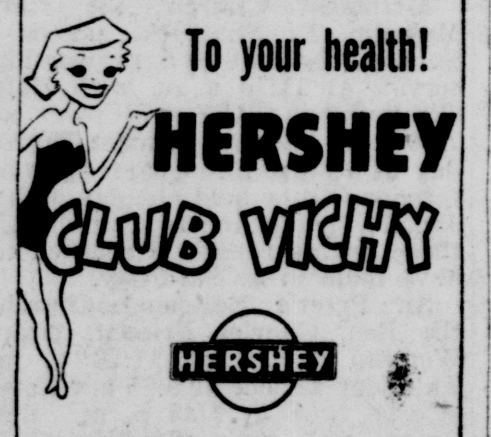
Shop Here for the Entire Family and you will receive FREE Tickets to see "HONDO" Now showing at the Kingston



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ASSOCIATION  
OF KINGSTON**

267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Government



To your health!  
**HERSHEY'S CLUB VICKY**



**When it comes to  
Protection  
...it pays to have the BEST**

Once you have bailed out, there's no chance to go back for a better parachute if the first one fails to open.

Dependable insurance is like that, too. It's one thing you can't get when you need it most. After an accident or loss has occurred, it's too late to buy better insurance if the policy you have proves unsatisfactory.

So don't gamble with "cheap" insurance. Buy only the BEST—and buy it today.

**PARDEE'S  
Insurance Agency**

Clarence H. Buddenhagen Mathilda E. Bruck  
6 BROADWAY PHONE 25

Representing AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY of Hartford, Conn.



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By mail per year outside Ulster County ..... 13.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25  
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Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1953

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Friday, January 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

## FOR A BETTER, HAPPIER 1954

As 1954 dawns, one of the most compelling facts of American life is that each year there are so many more of us than there were the year before.

Inevitably, this makes for a lot of new problems, and some of them we are not meeting too well.

Mounting adult crime, juvenile delinquency, vandalism, motor traffic congestion, overcrowding of living quarters and transportation facilities, these comprise only a partial list of the unsolved dilemmas.

But dealing with these requires the joint energies of public authorities and the millions of individual Americans.

On the other hand, there is one area of our behavior (affected by our growth in numbers) where betterment can come only through individual training. In that area, we ought all to make a sturdy resolve for 1954—and thereafter.

In many of our larger cities, and for better or worse they contain the bulk of this country's rising population, the growing human response to crowded living is a callous, brutal, indifferent attitude toward one's fellow citizen.

As you walk about in these places today, you are bumped, shoved, stepped on. Cigarettes may be stuck in your face, or you may be driven off the sidewalk by a little band of friends marching five abreast. If a line forms at a bus stop or a purchasing spot, you may have to defend your position vigorously against people who plant themselves at the head of the parade without waiting.

When this sort of thing is deliberate, you can get properly indignant and fight back, at least with words. But the biggest shock of all is that most of this brutality is not deliberate.

Look into the face of many a man who has just cut you off or shoved you or taken a bit of vacant sidewalk space away from you. Ninety-nine times in a hundred you can tell at a glance that he does not know you exist. He is totally unaware of your presence, except perhaps as a bat may sense a wall and avoid it. The key to his behavior is complete indifference, thoughtlessness toward the world of humans in which he is moving.

It is no good saying most people still are kind, thoughtful, generous hearted. That may well be. But the observable fact is that this other breed is on the increase. And many people who are models of gentle, considerate behavior in their homes and own social setting are callous robots on the public streets.

Because this problem seems inescapably to heighten with city size, New York is by all odds the worst example. But the smaller communities are not free of it, and as they expand they will feel it more.

There is no need for this. Numbers, however jammed together, do not excuse human brutality. If you would do one important thing for yourself and your community in 1954, it should be this:

Walk the streets, ride the trains, drive your car, shop in the stores, sit in the theatres, roam the parks as if you understood every minute of the time that you live in a world of other flesh-and-blood humans like yourself. Be sensitive to their presence, conscious of their need for the same consideration you want. If you do that steadily, then American life will begin to regain some of the grace and gentleness and warmth it has lost under the crushing pressures of the population avalanche.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is well along in mailing out its holiday greetings—just a form or two and explicit instructions on the fact that March is hiding around the corner ready to hurl its particular kind of post-Christmas cheer.

The Communists cannot be accused of ignoring justice. Beria, for instance, has

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

## A YEAR WITHOUT SHOOTING

This can be said for 1953: it was a year that ended without a shooting war, except in Indo-China, where the war has become hot again. In these troubled times, disturbances were abundant but not shooting. Korea remained a seat of disorder, but the prolonged truce talks continued throughout the year and led to nothing. The talk was plentiful; the results were trivial. The State Department has not yet learned that Soviet Russia uses even talk as a weapon of war.

True, a slight outbreak occurred between the Jews and the Arabs, the Italians and Yugoslavs, Kashmir remains a danger spot and the relations between India and Pakistan continue antagonistic. But in 1953, fewer people were killed in wars to most of which they were related without their direct consent.

The United States lost in a measure its position of world leadership. The nations of the British Commonwealth, particularly Great Britain, Canada and India, asserted a greater degree of political independence, although Great Britain continued to accept financial and other economic aid from this country. In France and Italy and nearly every other Western European country, neutralist movements of massive dimensions developed as a response to the challenge of prospective war. Actually such movements were aimed more at the United States than at Soviet Russia as these countries were supposed to be allied to the United States and partly dependent upon its bounty.

In Latin America, neutralism became a serious menace. President Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, on a trip to Latin American countries to study the situation first hand. It would appear that in some of these countries, particularly the Argentine, Milton Eisenhower's ministry was of value to the United States. The President also sent the Vice President, Richard Nixon, on a trip to Asia. The results of Nixon's trip are not yet known.

In Latin America, Communism reared its ugly head, a Marxist state coming into existence in Guatemala and in British Guiana. The British killed off the Marxist state in British Guiana with excellent ruthlessness, but Guatemala is as Marxist as Communist China. The same forces are moving into Honduras and Costa Rica. The evidence is clear that the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor Policy" was a flop in these countries and that while the United States was fussing all over Europe, it neglected its front door. The spread of Marxism is to be anticipated in other Latin American countries to which the Kremlin has devoted its energies for more than two decades.

The absence of a shooting war gave the military authorities in the United States the opportunity to review and revise our military plans and policies. Atomic warfare has altered the strategy and logistics of war just as the use of gunpowder produced vast change in its time. The nature of war is determined by the character of the weapons employed and the means of producing and conveying those weapons. Under Admiral Arthur W. Radford, our military policies are being revised to meet changing factors and conditions. This will undoubtedly result in the reduction of military manpower, the increase in planes in the Air Force, and submarines in the Navy. In a word, our military establishment is being changed over from a sentimental to a practical operation. I use the word, sentimental, in the sense that the infantrymen, who have generally controlled the Army, overemphasize foot-soldiers despite new conditions. Should no shooting war occur in 1954, it ought to be possible to balance the budget, which could help to stabilize the dollar and lower taxes. It is even more important to stabilize the dollar than to lower taxes, because the advantage of the value of the dollar can overcome a high tax rate. In 1953, the American dollar was worth about 50 cents. At the beginning of the Eisenhower Administration, George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, announced a sound fiscal program, which he has not been able to carry through to any degree in 1953. It is hoped that he may achieve much of it during 1954, if the country can avoid a shooting war. If that is added a reduction in foreign aid and the elimination of waste in the Executive Branch of government, the value of the dollar may be sufficiently increased to restore confidence in its future.

A Happy, Healthy, and Thrifty New Year to all! (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### THE GREAT VALUE OF PROTEIN FOODS

During World War 2, with so many office men and housewives doing physical work in industry, the amount and kinds of food eaten by these industrial workers was studied by our nutrition experts and it was found that when the worker tried to get by on a small breakfast without proteins (meat, eggs, fish) he was tired before the lunch hour, whereas the worker who ate some protein was able to carry on with his work without fatigue or undue fatigue until the lunch hour.

For the past few years, then, despite the increase in the price of meat, nutrition experts have been advising that proteins, especially meat, be eaten not less than once a day and, when physical work was being performed, meat or other protein (fish, eggs) should be eaten twice a day.

Now that meat is considered man's best single food, the amount of meat he is receiving much attention. The amino acids are the essential part of meat, eight of which must be eaten daily; fortunately practically all kinds of meat and all the various cuts or portions of meat contain these eight amino acids.

In the United States, Chicago is the great meat center and so some valuable information about meat and amino acids is available from Dr. B. S. Schweigert, Associate Professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Chicago. Thus we find that round steak contains 19.5 per cent protein, pork ham 15.2 per cent, lamb leg 18 per cent, and beef liver 19.7 per cent.

Although meat may think of meat as not containing much moisture (water) beef contains 69 per cent, pork ham 53 per cent, lamb leg 63 per cent, and beef liver 69.7 per cent. The amount of fat in each of the meats is of interest because we all need some fat daily to help control temperature and add shapeliness to the body. Thus beef (round) contains 11 per cent fat, pork ham 31 per cent, lamb leg 17.5 per cent and beef liver 3.2 per cent.

From the above we find that "the most striking aspect of the nutrient composition of meat is the high amount of protein present and the fat content quite variable."

While we must think of protein as being the chief or most important foodstuff, we must remember that cereals and milk and vegetables and fruit are also absolutely necessary in our daily food as they are rich in vitamins and minerals.

Proteins are the building blocks of the body but cereals, vegetables and fruits are needed to hold them together to complete the job.

Eating Your Way to Health  
Be sure you are getting sufficient quantities of each of the various types of food in your daily diet. For a guide, send for Dr. Barton's booklet "Eating Your Way to Health," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

been found guilty. He received a trial and was executed. What could be fairer than that?

# "Okay, Son, You're On Now!"



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent  
Washington (NEA)—You might not think that atomic science would find a place in the design of a better dishwasher, but it has.

This is but one of the thousands of practical applications of atomic energy in peacetime which would result in world-wide benefits to mankind under President Eisenhower's new plan for an international agency to develop the atom's constructive use.

The dishwasher problem which a manufacturer brought to the atomic scientists was simply to find what combination of detergent, water temperature, spray and rinse would give the best results.

After first determining that dried, fried egg was hardest to wash off of dishes and silverware, the scientists got some radioactive phosphorus. This is one of the commoner isotopes, or charged atoms, made by exposing ordinary phosphorus in a nuclear-fission reactor. They fed the phosphorus isotope to a flock of hens. In about 30 days, this phosphorus showed up as a tracer element in the yolk of the chicken eggs.

Somebody then fried the eggs on an ordinary stove and ate them, without scraping the skillet, the plate or the fork very clean. The dirty dishes were then ready for the dishwasher test.

By examining the dirty dishes, rinses and the utensils themselves, it was possible to measure with extreme sensitivity how much of the phosphorus isotope was on each. And by repeated experiments, the manufacturer found the combination that did the best dishwashing job.

Magician's Bag of Tricks  
Thousands of new uses for atomic science have been found since the first chain reaction a little more than 12 years ago.

About 1000 industrial firms have

used radioisotopes. Other hundreds have used other mechanical or chemical discoveries made in the course of atomic energy development. Some of them have nothing to do with fissionable materials as such.

Dr. George G. Manov, of AEC's Office of Industrial Development, estimates that of America's 25,000 industries, more than half will benefit directly or indirectly within the next five years. The business of atomic energy is growing up fast, although it has just been born.

A rundown on some of the typical new uses of atomic energy in industry—undreamed of five or 10 years ago—is like opening a magician's bag of tricks. And it is a revealing tribute to American ingenuity and inventive skill.

The radio-detection-instrument industry, which didn't exist at the end of the war, now does a \$20 million business a year.

There are over 300 uses for radioactive thickness gauges, to control the production of materials ranging from plastic tape to three-inch-thick steel plates in continuous strip mills. Carbonyl Co., by installing eight of these gauges at \$500 each to control the application of adhesive and abrasive to sandpaper, saved \$100,000 in the first year and a half of use.

Some 14 rare earths of extremely complex chemistry, needed in the production of fissionable materials, have found other uses in general industry. For example, one pound of cerium added to one ton of stainless steel increases its tensile strength five times.

### Oil, Steel and Toothpaste

Radioactive cobalt 60, another isotope obtained by bombarding ordinary cobalt with neutrons in a reactor, is now used by over 200 firms in place of X-ray apparatus to detect flaws in castings and welds.

The friction wear on everything from heavy locomotive wheels pins and metal-cutting tools, to del-

icate wrist-watch springs and escape movements, can likewise be measured by other isotopes. Atomic energy has been a tremendous boon to the oil industry. Through the introduction of radioactive isotopes in petroleum, its flow through pipelines can be accurately measured. Leaks can be detected, also.

By the use of radioactive iodine and Geiger counters at the bottom of oil wells, acidizing can be controlled better than ever before. This is the process by which hydrochloric acid is used to dissolve impurities that clog the pores in oil-bearing sands. This controlled process made it possible to bring back into production an entire field that had been previously abandoned in Oklahoma. The saving—\$20 million.

At the other end of the scale, perhaps, is the case of a toothpaste manufacturer. He had a set of radioactive false teeth made. Then he measured the abrasive wear of his toothpaste on the teeth. And so he was able to make a better toothpaste.

The industrial wonders of the atomic age are just dawning.

## Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Dec. 30—Reformed Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. with adult Bible class. Worship service at 11 a. m. with Holy Communion. The Rev. John B. Steketee will be the preacher. Christian Endeavor will meet with the Accord CE at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the church basement to sew carpet bags. Mrs. Ray Wood will be the hostess.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm E. Shattuck, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship service at 11:15 a. m. with Holy Communion. MYF will meet at 7:30 p. m. Choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference will be held Monday night, Jan. 11, in the Accord Church. All those having reports are asked to have them in by Saturday.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles E. Bryant, vicar. Worship service at 11:20 a. m. Thursday service at 9:15 a. m. and release time at 1:45 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in St. Peter's hall.

The regular Grange dance will be held New Year's Eve instead of Saturday night.

School will reopen Monday, Jan. 4.

William Emberson spent the Christmas holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jensen were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christians.

John Blanchard spent three days with his grandparents in Cairo.

Thomas Donnelly has returned to his home from Benedictine Hospital.

Charles Hafner, former resident of this community, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer entertained their parents for the Christmas holiday.

The Mornel Club held its annual turkey dinner Tuesday night at Quirk's Hotel in High Falls.

I believe President Eisenhower will seek re-election in 1956.

—House Speaker Martin.

She (Russia is Red, but you (North Korean Delegate Ki) can never make me believe she is Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother. Her claws are too sharp. She has eaten too many small nations.

—American Envoy Arthur Dean.

# Today in Washington

## Americans Not Getting Full Truth Concerning Indochina; Warnings Issued to Reds

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31—The American people are not being given all the facts concerning the grave situation that has arisen in Indochina. Officials here are not only minimizing what is happening there but they are issuing warnings to the Communists about a possible retaliatory action which has no sanction from the United States or from the 16 nations which fought against the Reds in Korea.

The Associated Press carried on the night of December 29 these three statements which were front-paged on many of the newspapers from coast to coast: "Secretary of State Dulles warned today American air and naval power might strike at the China mainland if Chinese troops openly intervene in Indochina or resume the war in Korea."

"Dulles' remarks reinforced a similar warning he issued in a speech at the American Legion convention in St. Louis last Sept. 2."

"In recalling this warning today, Dulles said any renewal of hostilities in Korea or a Chinese Communist attack in Indochina would bring an American reaction 'not necessarily confined to the particular area of the Communists' choice to make the theatre of their new aggression.'"

The foregoing statements would be meaningful were it not for the fact that after the 16 nations had issued on August 7 their declaration of July 27 saying they would resume hostilities if the Korean truce were broken and warning the Reds that they would have to carry the war to China itself if the Communists broke the armistice, a clamor rose in Britain and on August 8 the United Press sent this dispatch from London:

"A foreign office spokesman said tonight that, Britain's opinion, the United Nations threat to carry the war to the enemy if the Korean truce is violated doesn't imply any advance commitments to any precise course of action."

The foreign office statement was quoted at the same time as saying: "The text of the declaration was under discussion. Her Majesty's government was careful to make it clear that, in their view, decisions which might have grave consequences should be taken only at the time and in full knowledge of the circumstances."

Any warnings issued now, therefore, are predicated on the assumption that in a forthcoming crisis the Europeans will drop their arms and pursue "over the wall" or "bringing on World War III" and will agree to military operations against the mainland of China. There is no backing for that assumption so far as can be learned from any official or unofficial pronouncements here or abroad.

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## Beggars Swarm Soviet Cities And Churches Are Diminishing

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of uncorrected and revealing stories by William L. Ryan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just returned from three months in the Soviet Union. A fifth article, summing up his impressions, will appear Saturday.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
Soviet Communists have a ready explanation for almost anything.

Are women doing the heaviest of toil? It's because they have "equal rights."

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only old people really attend any more, and besides here is "freedom of religion."

But for the many beggars seen in the capitals of the Soviet Union, there is a unique explanation. They are "professionals."

Some of these "professional" beggars looked miserable. A young mother in Stalinsk, capital of the Tadzhik Republic, sat on a curb, nursing her baby. There was agony in her face as she cried for alms.

Another young mother — she couldn't have been more than 19 — sat on a landing in the big department store on Lenin street in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. She, too, clutched her baby in her arms and begged for kopeks. Most of the crowd of shoppers passed her by without a glance.

### Hope Is in Church Laws

I walked extensively through a half dozen Soviet cities and found many beggars of all ages. I asked about them and each time was told they were professionals. Often that seemed quite possible. Since they were congregated near the few churches still in operation, their hats on the ground beside them, seeming quite sure that the church's laws of charity would work in their favor.

But many of the beggars are the halt, the blind, the infirm and the aged. They gather pitifully few kopeks from passing crowds, even near the churches.

It seemed impossible to get any accurate information on why these people do this in a society which claims to have outlawed poverty. Beggars in Moscow often live in streets and alleyways and try to find shelter at times in the metro (subway) stations. Police

There are no young people at all to be found in what churches remain for sects other than the Russian Orthodox. The Roman Catholic Church, in the shadow of Lubianka Prison in Moscow, has only old men and women in attendance at services conducted by a Lithuanian priest.

Effective Combination  
Philip of Macedonia won his great military victories and set the stage for his son, Alexander's conquests by an effective combination of infantry and cavalry

Q—Why has the Saar region been such a disputed territory in European history?

A—Because of its many coal mines and steel foundries, ownership of which has been claimed by both France and Germany.

Q—Did President Wilson veto the 18th Amendment?

A—No, but he vetoed the Volstead Act, designed to enforce the amendment. Congress passed it over his veto.

Q—What is the oldest capital city in North America?

A—Mexico City, which dates back to about 1325.

## Believe It or Not!

CHARLEY PAIN ON HIP  
AND  
SUSIE STRIKES PLENTY  
WERE MARRIED IN RAPID CITY, S.D.



JOHN REED of Westland, England, WON A WAGER OF \$250 BY SEPARATING 200 EWES FROM THEIR LAMBS AND THEN CORRECTLY UNITING EVERY LAMB WITH ITS OWN MOTHER (1953)

FIRE DESTROYED THE HOME OF RAJENDRA—THE RAJPUT OF MANDI, INDIA—AND 24 WOMEN DIED IN THE FLAMES RATHER THAN APPEAR IN PUBLIC! (1950)

BLACK BASS CAUGHT A BLACKBIRD Ardmore, Okla.



## Some Women Lead Husbands to Drink Social Worker Says

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP)—Miss Thelma Whalen, a social worker from Texas, says she has found that some women drive their husbands to drink.

Miss Whalen, executive secretary of the Family Service Agency in Dallas, Texas, writing in the current issue of Yale's "Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol," lists these four types of women who help drive their husbands to drink:

1. "Suffering Susan"—This type must punish herself so she picks for a husband a man "who was obviously so troublesome that her need to be miserable would always be gratified." Suffering Susan is drab and colorless but a wonderful housekeeper.

She is likely to be "so exclusively devoted to practical aspects of planning and management that she is not aware that the home is a cheerless place for husband and children."

2. "Controlling Catherine"—This gal really hates men. She dominates each and every aspect of her husband's life. "She could

not possibly have married a more adequate man" than her alcoholic husband, and his "ineptitude is not only acceptable but even gratifying up to a point." She takes a job to support the family and controls the purse strings with an iron hand "as a further means of monitoring her husband."

### Most Common Type

3. "Wavering Winifred"—She is the most common type of alcoholic's wife. "She appears quite capable when conditions are favorable. She is a good housekeeper, an affectionate mother and keeps her family well organized. She is likeable, good natured and pleasant. But she seeks out the weak and helpless to form relationships with. She always chooses a husband who, to her, is weak, who she thinks needs her and would therefore be unlikely to leave her."

4. "Punitive Polly"—She's the most venomous. Her relationship to her husband "resembles that of a box constrictor to a rabbit." She is a career woman or a club-woman. "She either earns more money than her husband, or it is her influence and maneuvering which gets and holds his job for him or is responsible for the orders or accounts or contracts given him." She has "rivalrous, aggressive and envious attitudes" and she "despises housework and the care of the children and usually succeeds in avoiding them."

### Excess Steel Explained

Stamford, Conn. (AP)—Physicians treating 53-year-old Lacy Baker for a stab wound in the head were puzzled when they found a one-inch piece of knife blade imbedded in his skull. The blade on the jack-knife used by Baker's assailant was intact. Baker recalled that he had been the victim of a previous knife assault—in a fracas in Philadelphia 19 years before. The piece of steel never had bothered him, and he didn't know he'd been carrying it around.

### Gold Without Riches

Delphi, Ind. (AP)—Whenever things get dull around this farm country county seat town of 2,500 old-timers go out to pan for gold. Nobody ever got close to rich sifting the sands near the slate bluffs of Deer Creek. But ever since 1855, spare-time prospectors have been hoping to find a mother lode. That was when prospectors, back from the California gold rush, found the first flakes here. About the biggest day's take anyone can remember was worth \$150.

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for a Happy  
1954**

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Business Happiness  
World Happiness  
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- THE BEST EDUCATION—Self-Knowledge.
- THE BEST MUSIC—The Laughter of a Child.
- THE BEST MEDICINE—Cheerfulness and Temperance.
- THE BEST WAR—The Fight Against One's Own Weakness.
- THE BEST SCIENCE—Extracting Sunshine from a Cloudy Day.
- THE BEST ART—Painting a Smile on the Face of a Child.
- THE BEST TELEGRAPHY—Flashing a Ray of Sunshine into a Gloomy Heart.
- THE BEST BIOGRAPHY—The Life That Writes Charity in the Largest Letters.
- THE BEST MATHEMATICS—Multiplying the Joys and Dividing the Sorrows of Others.

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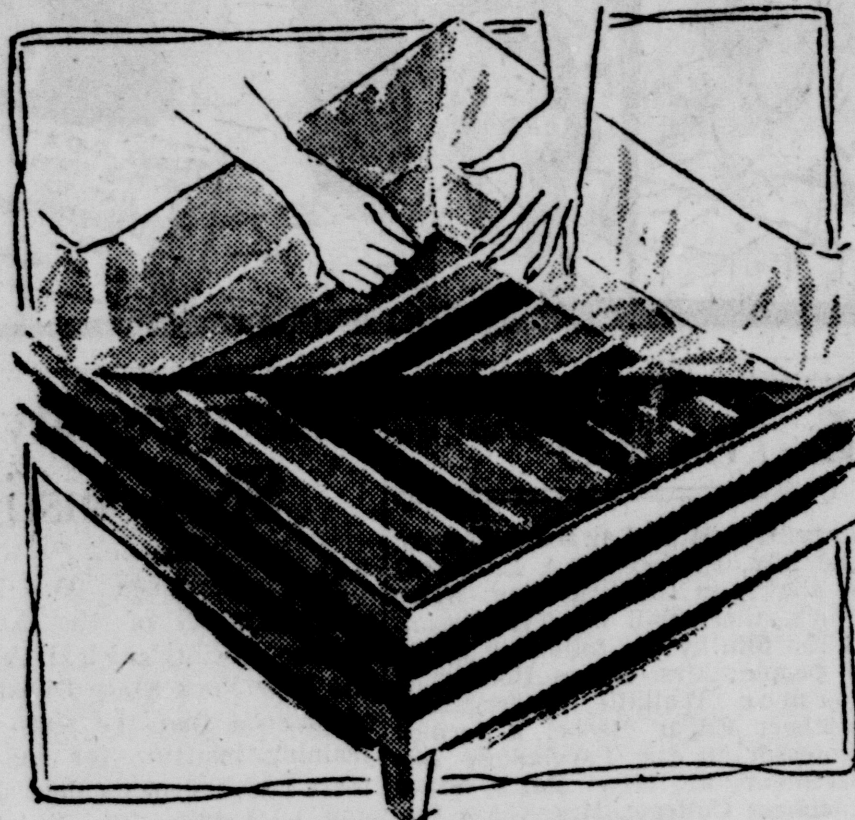
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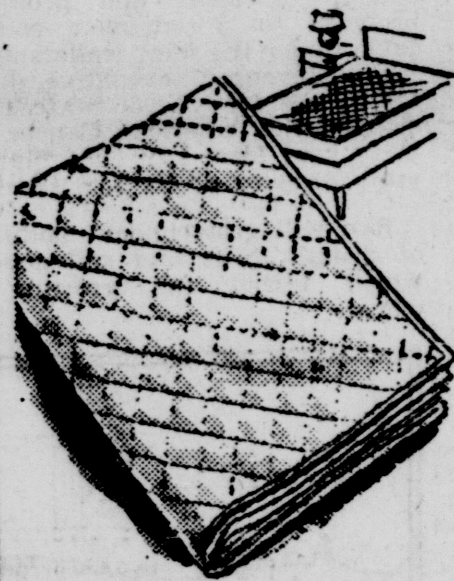


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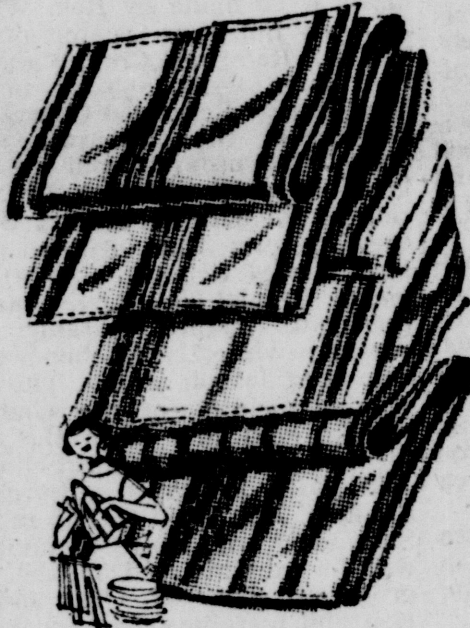


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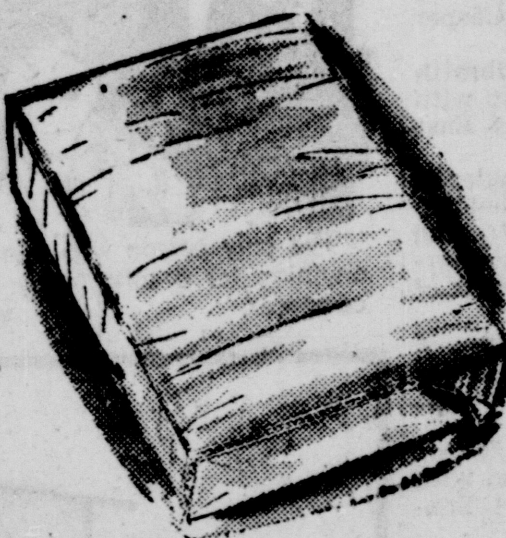


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Matching face towels, 36c  
Wash cloths . . . . . 14c

This is terry time at Penney's—open season for finding tremendous towel values! Take these! Fine Cannons with their famous soft texture, deep absorbency, wonderful money saving wear—they're yours in the big 22x44" size in bath towels, at this unbelievably low price!



# Babson's Business Outlook Issued for First Half of 1954

## Volume Should Hold Up to 1953 Average

By ROGER W. BABSON

I do not now believe in the theory of most economists—that business will fall off 10% in 1954, with a greater decline in net earnings. My feeling is that everyone will unite forces to hold up business, at least during the first half, to its approximate 1953 average. This can be done by expanding research, increasing advertising appropriations, extending further credits, and obtaining labor's cooperation.

But, I say something much more important than the above; namely, if business should slump 10%, the decline would probably not stop at 10%. Too many business concerns and individuals are working on a very narrow and slim margin. The decline in employment, with resulting business losses which a 10% decline in gross would cause, could result in millions of families being unable to pay their bills and installment obligations. This could set off a chain reaction, which could send business down 10% to 30% more, with a corresponding decline in the stock market, commodity prices, and real estate. In this latter case, the Eisenhower administration would suffer as did the Hoover administration.

In view of this possible serious alternative, I have contacted the leading newspaper publishers as to the attitude of their respective communities. Of these, over 90% have replied as follows: The people of 30 communities are discouraged and want to liquidate; 297 communities are optimistic and want to buy and invest more; 643 are now content and in a strong position, but are waiting until they see how 1954 develops. Due to the results of this survey, I believe the chances are ten to one that at least the first half of 1954 will be fairly good.

Below are 25 definite forecasts which, in any case, should prove correct for the first six months of 1954. My forecast for the second six months will appear in this paper next June.

1. There will be no World War in the first half of 1954.
2. The Dow-Jones Industrial Stock Average will be less on June 30, 1954, than on January 1, 1954.
3. Taxes will be lowered by expiring laws.
4. The price of most commodities will be lower on June 30, 1954, than on January 1, 1954.

5. The Eisenhower "Honey-moon" is fast ending and he will have a hard time controlling Congress during the next six months.
6. Retail sales can be kept up by manufacturers and merchants spending more money on advertising, selling, and developing new products.
7. The U. S. population will continue its present growth and the best prospects for sales in 1954 will be the "teen-agers."
8. Interest rates during the first six months of 1954 should average about as at present, except on the renewal of low-rate loans.
9. Farm lands, except near cities, will sell for less during the first half of 1954, when farmers' profits will begin to decline.
10. The Central and Southwest will not suffer drought as in 1953.
11. There will be more fear of World War 3 as years go on. People will gradually move out of certain large cities. Nearby farm land will be split up. A rise in the price of such fringe farm land is certain.
12. The U. S. government will give less money to the European and other nations direct; but will help them through the United Nations.
13. There will be fewer employed next June — the total take-home-pay will be less — than last June. This, however, may be a good thing for the morale of the nation.
14. The present administration will suffer much opposition to attempts to reduce tariffs if profits decline or unemployment increases.
15. The administration and the labor leaders will try to revamp the Taft-Hartley bill during 1954; but bad strikes are coming.
16. I am no weather prophet, but experts expect a warmer winter for the eastern portion of the U. S. and a colder Florida.
17. Canada will continue to boom during the first half of 1954, but this may be a good time to take profits on Canadian investments.
18. The above may also apply to Southern California and its airplane and movie industries. Both may have reached their peaks for the present.
19. Automobiles will be harder

to sell and easier to buy during the first half of 1954. Both the automobile stocks and the cars will be in less demand. There will be more bargains in used cars, discounts on new cars, especially cars of the "independent" manufacturers.

20. Florida may have killing frosts during the next few months. This will cheer up California, Arizona and Texas.

21. The Korean situation will remain as is—as the Chinaman says, "much talkie, no shootie."

22. There will be one or two resignations from the Eisenhower "businessmen's Cabinet," replaced by "politicians." All is not going too well. The President is not used to being pressured by lobbyists.

23. The first half of 1954 should be your best time to get out of debt or at least reduce your debt. Remember that most bankers are in the business of "loaning umbrellas when the sun is shining, and calling them in when it rains."

24. The companies which will prosper most are those which have inaugurated effective labor-saving programs. Most manufacturers are learning that they cannot beat labor through mere strikes. They are winning only as they purchase new labor-saving machinery, spend more money on research and on well-directed advertising.

25. There may be some further inflation in 1954; but percentage-wise to the total national output it should not help the stock market.

### What Will Eisenhower Do?

I have promised to answer the following four questions:

1. Is Eisenhower to take the advice of Assistant President Adams, representing certain Republican leaders, and turn to the left? Or will he stick to his conservative election platform?

Answer: He will stick to his election platform.

2. To put the question in a more practical way: Will 1954 be a year of reform and economic adjustment as promised by President Eisenhower, or will he give the country more inflation, and further play Santa Claus to labor, farm, high tariff and other groups?

Answer: He is learning that "economic reforms" must be gradual.

3. Will he run the risk of losing Congress in 1954 and the election in 1956 for a matter of principle, as did Hoover in 1932? Or will he succumb to the temptation of changing his policy with an attempt to "save his party"?

Answer: He will run the risk of losing Congress in 1954, and thus change to run again in 1956.

4. Is a "middle-of-the-road" policy practical? Will it serve both groups, or no group?

Answer: Yes, it is practical for working a gradual change, and it should serve both groups.

Since 1850, the western part of the United States has been growing faster than the East.

Only a few Eskimos know how to build snow houses.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



## WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris entertained at a family party Christmas Day. Those present were Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and children of New Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Morehouse of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne and George Gledhill of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger had as their guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Terwilliger, and children, Linda and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger and sons, Robert and Edward, and Mrs. Robert H. Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn spent three days over Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law and family, Dr. and Mrs. Halam G. Young of Glens Falls. Also visiting the Youngs on Christmas was the Dunn's son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn and family of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Morehouse of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Humphrey of Yonkers spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Vandemark entertained Christmas for Mrs. Charles Vandemark, Miss Lettie Vandemark, and Miss Francine Perrine and Mrs. Iva MacMillen of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wydra and family spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wydra of Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Van Popering of West Sayville, L. I., were guests of their son, the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Helen M. Van Wyck entertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Morehouse of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grill spent Christmas with their son, the William H. Grills of Tuckahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Decker of Freeport, L. I., spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Beardsley.

Mrs. J. Markle of Port Jervis is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans were entertained Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Fisher of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carr of East Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh are spending the Christmas holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Andersen of Lodi, N. J., spent the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cristman.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart spent the Christmas weekend with his mother and daughter at Yonkers.

Mrs. Viola C. Jansen entertained members of her family Christmas Day. A total of 21 gathered to mark the occasion.

The annual Christmas play and party was held by the Church of St. Benedict in Wallkill at the Wallkill Bank Community Hall Dec. 22. A tableau was presented entitled Long Ago In Bethlehem under the direction of Mary Hall and Florence Foster. Those in the cast were Richard Hunter, Areta Williams, Ruth Scarsello, and Carol Wilson, Barbara Prisco, Eileen Napolitano, Paul Gaffney, Howard Riley, Kenneth Carr, Leonard Portuondo, Robert Rusano, George Savasta, Robert Byrnes, Brian Foster, Mary Dominick, Jeanne Gaffney, Rosemarie Carr and David Hall. Following the presentation, the entire cast entertained by singing of Christmas carols, after which David Hall sang the solo, O Come All Ye Faithful. Refreshments were served and boxes of Christmas candy were distributed to the children. The children presented gifts to Father O'Brien and Monsignor Kenny.

The January meeting of the Wallkill Parents Club will be held at 8 p. m., Jan. 7, in the Wallkill Central School Library, according to an announcement made by

Secretary Mrs. Lawrence Prisco. The film, Preface to A Life, will be shown to the gathering. After which, there will be a discussion of the film by the following group of people: Mrs. James Bonney, a former Wallkill kindergarten teacher; Edgar Beebe, a former professor in the Psychology Department at New Paltz State Teachers College; Mrs. Clare Osterlander, a holder of a degree in Family Life and Child Psychology; and John McElhenney, elementary supervisor of Wallkill Central School. The film is expected to portray the effect Environment can have on the Young Adult to be. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

More than 35 Chamber of Commerce members and their families were present at the Chamber Christmas family style dinner and meeting held at the Community Room of the Wallkill National Bank. Arrangements for the affair were made by Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, pastor of the Wallkill Reformed Church and the Rev. John Tyse, pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church.

A reading of the Christmas story opened the program and was followed by color slides of the Yuletide theme with narrations. Group singing was then enjoyed with Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker at the piano. Daniel Van Alst, chamber president, helped arrange the program while the kitchen was in charge of Joseph Morris. The next regular meeting of the chamber will be held Jan. 18 in the cafeteria of Wallkill Central School.

Wallkill Reformed Church — Sunday, Jan. 3 at 11 a. m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered to the congregation gathered. The ordination and installation of the newly elected deacon, Donald Woodworth, and the newly-elected elder, J. Addison Ronk, also will take place. The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering will conduct the service. The choir will present the music under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Hendrie, while William Nevel will be at the console.

Sunday School will be held at the usual time of 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal will be resumed Thursday at 7:45 p. m. and midweek prayer service will be held in the church Thursday at 7 p. m.

**LITTLE LIZ**  
The only person who can get anything for a song today is a composer.

**BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET**  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and staff wish you all Peace, Health and Happiness for the New Year.

**BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET**  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

**BEST WISHES 1954**

for the best year of your life!

Our Warmest Wish for You and Yours!!

**KINGSTON COAL COMPANY**  
11 THOMAS STREET  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Best Material of sheep) it has been found that In the preparing of catgut lean and ill-fed animals usually (usually made from the intestines produce the best material.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '53 — hello to '54, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year," and thanks for your patronage.

**Wieber and Walter, Inc.**  
690 BROADWAY

A New Year's Resolution...

... to help make 1954 a little brighter, a bit cheerier for our friends and customers!

and many thanks for your patronage of the past year!

**Gold's**  
322 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Rye will grow under conditions of drought, heat and soil poverty which forbid the growing of wheat.

Just a note from us to all our friends and neighbors: A Happy New Year to you and your families.

**WALTER SMITH**  
BATTERY & WELDING SUPPLIES  
18 Downs St.  
Kingston, N. Y.

**New Year Greetings!**  
'Tis nice to start a year anew with vows of all the good we'll do —  
Nicer still, to wish for you — a happy, prosperous New Year too!

**The Wonderly Co.**  
314 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Closed January 2nd and January 4th



**Butter Preserved**

Winnipeg, Man., (P) — They opened a two-year-old can of butter at the University of Manitoba the other day and it was in fine condition. It had been kept in a locker without refrigeration in temperatures ranging up to 90 degrees. All you need, says Dr. J. M. Nesbitt it to take ordinary butter, sterilize it and make sure no oxygen is present to make it keep indefinitely in an airtight can.

Sorghum is a form of millet, a grain widely grown in ancient times.



To friends old and friends new, go forth our warmest Greetings and our sincerest wishes for a New Year filled with happy days!

## General Insurance

### Donald W. Schryver

Agency  
Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.  
Telephones: Rosendale 3311 — Kingston 6919

# Happy New Year

May your New Year be merry and bright . . . and our sincere thanks for your business of the past years.

## Dedrick's Drug Store

308 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK TELEPHONE 800



As the New Year dawns, we pause to look both ways: Backward to the part we have been privileged to play in serving you; forward to opportunities that lie ahead to serve faithfully and well in 1954.

## COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.

INCORPORATED

134 North Front St. Kingston 6261  
Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs



## Our wish for you...

. . . that you may forget the troubled year gone by . . . that you may know complete happiness and freedom from worries . . . that all your hopes and desires are fulfilled . . . that you may face the new year with confidence.

## The Up-to-Date Co.

330 Wall Street

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Watch for Any Tip At Bridge Table

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
If a defender signals with a high card, the declarer usually notices that fact. Strangely enough, however, a signal with a deuce often escapes declarer's notice, even though the information conveyed by the signal is just as important. In today's hand, given to me by my friend Walter Bonnyon of

NORTH 31		WEST 1098	
K 7 5 2		A 6 3	
A 10 7 4		K 9 8 3 2	
6 2		A J 5	
Q 7 4		A K J 6	
EAST 9832		SOUTH (D)	
A 6 3		A Q J 4	
K 9 8 3 2		K Q J	
A J 5		K 10 7 4	
A K J 6		8	
East-West vul.		South West North East	
1 ♠		Pass 1 ♠	
1 ♠		Pass 2 ♠	
4 ♠		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A 10			

Brooklyn, East's device of clubs told declarer all he needed to make his contract.

West opened the ten of spades on the theory that declarer was probably a bit light on high cards and that persistent trump leads would reduce declarer's ruffing power. South won with the jack of spades and led the singleton club towards dummy. West naturally hopped up with the king of clubs, and East equally naturally played the deuce of clubs. West then returned the nine of spades, and South saw a sure way to make his contract. The play of the clubs, and particularly East's play of the deuce, made South sure that West had the ace of clubs. That was all South needed to know.

Declarer won the second round of spades with the queen, drew

the last trump with the ace, and then ran four rounds of hearts, discarding a diamond from his hand on the last heart. He next led a diamond from the dummy and finessed the ten from his own hand.

West could win the second defensive trick with the jack of diamonds, but then had to return a club or a diamond. If he returned the ace of clubs, South would ruff, and then dummy's queen of clubs would be set up as the 10th trick. If he returned a low club, dummy would put up the queen at once.

A diamond return would make matters equally easy for South. Declarer would surely be able to win his 10th trick with the king of diamonds.

If South had played the king of diamonds instead of finessing the ten, he would have lost his game contract. West would have won with the ace and would have returned a diamond to East's queen. A club return from the East side of the table would then finish South's hash.

### Catholic Charities Reaches Record Sum

The 1953 annual appeal of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York reached a total of \$2,409,912.13, the highest in its history, it was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity by John A. Coleman, executive chairman, in the Empire State Building. The Special Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity for the first time in its history raised over \$1,000,000. The total was \$1,003,786.42. Direct contributions totalling \$1,406,125.71. Significant at this time is the fact that all this money was raised at a cost of slightly more than 5 cents per dollar.

### Students Exchange Walls

West Lawn, (P)—We will go beyond the classroom walls today to study social problems, a Wilson High School class was told by its instructor. An hour later the group was inside the walls of Berks County Prison exploring the problems.

The sun has 1,045 times the mass of Jupiter, the heaviest planet.

### OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES

To Our Customers and Friends for

## A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

### B. MILLENS & SONS

EST. 1888

Main Yard: 290-300 E. Strand St. Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 4099



WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR and to

wish you a very HAPPY NEW YEAR from the

Management and Employees of

## JONES DAIRY

NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO YOU AND ALL OUR FRIENDS

We extend sincere New Year Greetings to all the Friends and patrons of this Bank. May the New Year multiply your blessings, and, also, our opportunities for helpful service to you:

BANKING HOURS:  
Monday to Friday — 9:30 to 2:30  
Friday Evenings — 6 to 8  
Saturday — 10 A. M. to 12

"Helping to Serve Ulster County with Complete Banking Facilities"

## Bank of Orange County

(Organized in 1812)

Member — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

## THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

### A Column of Contrary Opinion

You will be reading this about the time you're tearing down the old calendar from the kitchen wall and pinning up a bright new one. Doubtless your neighborhood grocer, insurance man, and your banker, have given you 1954 calendars in varying degrees of picture appeal. For a play on words, one might say that calendars run from sex to checks appeals, or from dainties to dignities.

In any event, the weeks will be clicking off rapidly as a new year's series of problems and perplexities start in.

Following the holidays, the President will start us off with a fireside chat on January 4 aimed at bolstering Republicanism and bolstering even more the sentiment for the coming year. At the same time, serious-minded foreign ministers will be sitting down in Berlin to haggle over terms for solving the German-Austrian-Korean problems, and to discuss the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

We are assured of commencing the new year excitingly, as far as news is concerned. You won't pick up your paper to say, "There's nothing in the paper today." You'll be picking it up wondering what new event confronts you.

From a purely domestic viewpoint, the Ruminator has a hunch that one of the socio-political surprises of 1954 will be the growth of "liberalism" under a Republican banner. I have a feeling that early in the year the gauntlet will be thrown down between the Republicans who really want to "change" the political atmosphere and their more liberal brethren who plan to travel the New and Fair Deal highways.

We who are called "reactionaries" had better become realistic and recognize the trend. That is, let us be "realistic reactionaries," as I have often preached, because there is not the slightest chance that socio-political conditions are going to return to the pre-New-Deal concepts. The good old days are going to remain the bad old days in the minds of those who will be running things. So if you wish to be as up-to-date as your calendar, forget the changes you expected when the Democrats went out of office and become a democratized Republican (that is, if you have been a Republican).

Remember that appeasing is now fashionable. It is no longer the correct thing to do to stand up for rugged individualism. The staunch American spirit of every man for himself is "old hat" now. The proper attitude today is to turn against those who put America first in their dealings and in their thinking, and to applaud those who refuse to recognize the enemies of old-fashioned Americanism.

Times change mighty fast, you know. You'll be criticized if you think Senator McCarthy is a power for good in the United States. After all the Senator has failed to prove that a few of his suspects are actually communists. Of course, they, too—the accused—refuse to say if they are or are not communists; they enjoy the privileged sanctuary of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. But so long as they do not say right out that "of course I am not a communist" it is un-American to suspect they could have any leanings away from America. They follow the constitution, don't they, and simply assert their rights not to incriminate themselves? Well, then, what right has Mr. McCarthy to probe into their pasts? The fact a man refuses to admit he might be an anti-American of course should not be set against him. (Oh, yeah?)

Maybe the Ruminator is getting too cynical, but before 1954 is out you'll find that liberalism in thought as well as in economics will have gone to strange lengths. Or I'll miss my guess a mile.

We are compromising all along the line.

And I for one wish we could stop compromising, appeasing, and "dealing."

But, to repeat, I fear that is the trend. Moreover, I do not see any indications in Washington that there is any wish to alter the trend. Indeed, unless I am way off my track, the push from Washington will be toward more liberal compromising, appeasing, and dealing.

I therefore wish you a New Year full of blessings, but whether you will find it a happy or contented New Year, will be up to you and how you adjust yourself to what transpires.

I suppose we should accept conditions as they are, and realize that our old-fashioned ideas are probably wrong, but I stubbornly cling to them at heart.

## SAWKILL NEWS

Sawkill, Dec. 30—The annual election of officers was held by the Sawkill Fire Department at its December meeting. Those named were Wayne Burton, re-elected president; Earl Sleight, vice-president; Joseph Leahy, re-elected treasurer; Vincent Dolan, secretary; Francis Joy, fire chief; Paul Burton, first assistant fire chief; Leslie Stewart, second assistant fire chief; John Duffy, tank truck engineer; Thomas Malone, assistant engineer; George Leedecke, pump truck engineer; George Beecher, assistant engineer. Thomas Malone also was elected to serve a term of five years as fire commissioner.

Continuing in office as fire commissioners are Ludwig Ritzhaupt, four years; Harry Siemsen, three years; Arthur Granquist, Sr., two years; and George Leedecke, one year. Fidel Huggar continues to serve as secretary-treasurer of the fire commissioners. Trustees re-elected to office were Carl Schuertzinger and Charles Beck. House Committee members are Edward Leahy, Thomas Malone and Lewis Hulsair. The Fire Company held a drill at the firehouse Sunday, Dec. 20. Twelve members participated, divided into two groups. One group was given instructions in the use and opera-

tion of the pump truck and equipment, and the other group on the tank truck. Drills are scheduled for every Sunday at 2 p. m. until further notice. The next scheduled meeting of the fire company will be held the second Monday in January.

The Sawkill Fire Company Auxiliary held its annual election of officers at their December meeting. Re-elected to presidency was Mrs. John Duffy; Mrs. Lewis Hulsair, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Malone, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Sleight, secretary. The auxiliary is planning a New Year's Eve party at the firehouse. There will be square and modern dancing and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to join in an evening of fun.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ferber of New York announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey, born Dec. 15. Mrs. Ferber is the former Miss Mildred Gerds of the village.

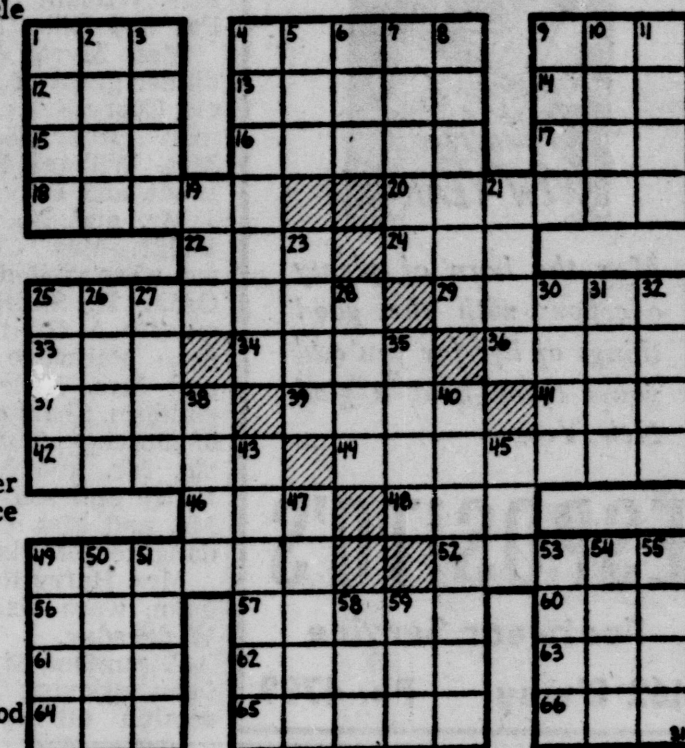
## Happy New Year!

ACROSS  
1,4,9 Tonight is  
12 Friend (Fr.)  
13 Abstract  
14 Edge  
15 Important  
16 Smallest  
17 Arabian caliph  
18 Rob  
20 Expunger  
22 Born  
24 Male sheep  
25 Withdraws  
29 This is in  
33 Poem  
34 Winter vehicle  
36 Wheys of milk  
37 First man  
39 Cease  
41 Sea bird  
42 Challenges  
44 Long steps  
46 Greek letter  
48 Bring forth  
49 Desired  
52 Inset  
56 Shorland  
57 Memoranda  
60 New Guinea  
61 Body of water  
62 Lifting device  
63 Chemical  
64 East (Fr.)  
65 Doves  
66 Skin tumor

2 Exude  
3 Grape drink  
4 Shouters  
5 Compass point  
6 Indonesian  
7 Part of  
8 Petty prince  
9 Ages  
10 Odious  
11 Persian prince  
12 Blackbird of  
13 Cuckoo family  
14 Eucharistic  
15 Wine vessels  
16 Lampreys  
17 Highways  
18 Icelandic saga  
19 Rip  
20 Hardens  
21 Idolize

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Judicious  
50 Fruit drinks  
51 Tidy  
52 Phlegmatic  
53 Facility  
54 Year between  
55 Pitch  
56 It is the  
57 of 1953



## New Year's Greetings

As young Mr. 1954 comes bouncing in, full of the bright hopes and fresh enthusiasm of youth . . . let's re-ignite our own hopes from his . . . and find new inspiration in his enthusiasm. Let us resolve, as well, to make his stay with us a pleasant one . . . twelve months of friendships strengthened, ideals realized and aims accomplished . . . so that the New Year will leave this world a better place than it found it . . . and enrich us all with happy memories to cherish forever after!

## ROWE'S For SHOES

34 John Street

## The Following Dry Cleaners Wish You All A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

AMERICAN, 714 Broadway  
BOSTON, 732 Broadway  
CAPITOL, 605 Broadway  
COLONIAL, 72 Broadway  
DeLUCA, 68 Prince Street  
ESPOSITO'S, 338 Broadway  
FRENCH Dye Works, 110 Prince Street  
LaSALLE, 251 Clinton Avenue  
LOU'S, 10 Walnut Street



## NOTICE! The above cleaners will be CLOSED

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd  
also Beginning in January . . .  
THE ABOVE CLEANERS WILL CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 12:30 P.M.

## UNCLE EF



Well, one thing's certain, says Arch Nearbrite, Queen Elizabeth and her husband will see a lot more empty water than they will inhabited land on their six months' trip to visit what's left of the British Empire.



As the old year fades away and a new one bows in, our hearts sing out sincere wishes for your good health and happiness.

## MCCARDLE'S

232 WALL ST.  
PHONE 1500



## MODENA NEWS

Modena, Dec. 30—Many beautiful Christmas decorations were apparent in homes and public places in this community during the holiday season, including Santa and his sleigh with reindeer on the Modena school. Harold DuBois of the New Paltz road won sixth prize in the doorway decoration awarded by the Garden Club of New Paltz. The Christmas decorations in the Modena Methodist Church, arranged by

Mrs. Grace Coy and Emmett Hyatt, surpassed those of previous years, and were so outstanding that visitors from out-of-town returned to photograph the surrounding beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and daughters, Jean and Edith, of Flushing, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughters Edith, Shirley and Katherine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Wager.

Miss Joanne Hartney was an overnight guest of Miss Carolee Coy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring of Danbury, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Adams and sons, Pat and Billy, Sunday.

Mrs. Myron L. Shults was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Every Sr., of Kingston Christmas. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Britt and children Linda and Billy, of Ardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Paltridge, Mrs. Charles Smith and son were visited Saturday by Mrs. Oscar R. Smith and Miss Margaret A. Smith of Modena.

Eugene Paltridge of Ardenia, Mr. and Mrs. Solie L. Bernard and children Sharon Lee and Donald, of Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paltridge and sons of Plattkill, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and daughter of Plattkill.

Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, Joan, were visitors in Newburgh Wednesday.

A number of local people have been enjoying ice-skating in this section during the past week

when favorable weather conditions provided ice on the ponds. Mrs. Ruth Sebeth and daughter, Barbara, of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois and daughter, Marylou, entertained visitors at their home Sunday.

Miss Glennie M. Wager has returned home from Poughkeepsie where she spent the Christmas holiday and weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solie L. Bernard and family. While in Poughkeepsie she attended Candlelight services in the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church and also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Exman and family in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moutzthras were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen attended a family reunion of the Palmer family at Ardenia Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Mackey enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt and son, Bobby, visited relatives in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Miss Joan Ann Hartney was an overnight guest of Miss Patricia Green at Savitlon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin observed their 58th wedding anniversary Christmas Day.

Mrs. Tony Moutzthras was a recent visitor of relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J. Wager spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wager and daughters.

A skating party for members of the Clintondale and Modena Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7 p. m. at Lembo's Pond, at Modena. Eileen Coy will be in charge of record playing and Herbert Winters Jr., in charge of refreshments.

On Sunday Jan. 3, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at 9:45 at the Clintondale Methodist Church and at 11:15 at the Modena Methodist Church.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting will be omitted Sunday Jan. 3.

Mrs. William Decker will be in charge of devotions at the regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. An all-day sewing session is planned.

Watch Night Planned At AME Zion Church

Watch Night services will be conducted at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church Thursday night, starting at 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, will preach on the subject, "At Midnight I Will Arise and Give Thanks to God."

There will be an old-fashioned love feast at the conclusion of the service, which will be administered to all those who expect to receive the Holy Communion Sunday, Jan. 3.

The Board of Stewardesses will serve an Emancipation Day Tea at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street, Friday, Jan. 1, at 3 p. m. This tea the first social function of the year, and the stewardesses are desirous of seeing all the members and their friends.



## YM Day Campers Have 11th Reunion

The YMCA Day Campers held their 11th annual reunion Tuesday afternoon in the YMCA Youth Center with about 100 boys and girls present.

Lou Schafer, Y general secretary, who also is the Day Camp director, started off the days' program by wishing all the boys and girls a happy and prosperous New Year.

Much was said about last year's Day Camp. The story of teaching swimming to the five and six year old campers, especially those who were afraid of the water, brought much laughter. Schafer then mentioned some of the rest period story telling period and the campers asked for some story telling.

Movies Are Shown

After telling about changes in the water front and the building of new piers for the swimmers and the introduction of W. L. Burnett, owner of DeWitt Lake, Clarence Dumm showed moving pictures of Pluto, Donald Duck, the story of Three Wishes and finally the Santa Claus Present.

At the conclusion of the movies, Schafer introduced George MacElroy, Y physical director to the campers, as one that would also be a director in Day Camp during the summer of 1954. The group was then treated to ice cream. As the campers left the Youth Center all were given a bag of candy and a souvenir pencil with the Day Camp inscription and Schafer, as Day Camp director in-

scribed thereon. Una L. Schafer, Camp Senior Councillor, assisted in the program.

Boys and girls attending the reunion were:

Eugene Lucas, John Vedder, James Murphy, Danny and James White, Robert Baxter, Norman Blinder, Victor and Marion Cohen, Philip and Julian Weiner, Ellem Perlman, Bernard Buck, Stephen Levinthal, John Demskie, Karen Donnellan, Bonnie Dittus and Shirley Vincent.

Peggy Doyle, Linda Holm, Edwin O'Reilly, Stephen Eckdich, Judy and Linn Josephson, Carol Aranchick, Mary Goodison, Peggy McDermott, James Rua, Cookie Reilly, Steve Millens, Sharon Everett, Charlotte, Lemuel, Richard, John and James Ploss, Rose Mary, Sarah, James, Charles and William Hill, Patricia Sagendorf, Richard Emerick, Catherine Pier-

son, Marie Bayona, Mielkie and Jeanne Walker, Arthur Purdy and Beverly DuBois.

Donnie Gunzleman, Claire, Mike, Butch and Linda Mehm, Alan Seelback, Carl Grotz, Frank Ackley, Joseph Shuler, Danny McGrane, Ronnie Hornback, Patricia Wells, Thomas Tellier, Alan Schonmaker, Perry Allen, Gene Blakeley, Nancy Brophy, Harry and Howard Merline, Edmond Yeager, Andrew Lord, William and Robert Cranston, Henry Langeley, Rusty Peterson, Emery Vassak, John Cole, Bart Grueri, Thomas Rowe, James Wallace, Raymond Gilkey, Helen Henderson and Carol Cook.

Traffic law violators in Connecticut paid \$883,439 in fines during 1952, or about \$1 for every licensed driver in the state.

## Mystery Solved

Sussex, N. J., (AP)—A 20-year-old mystery has been solved for Harry Hayne. As a boy attending a movie theatre, he was watching a thriller when the film broke just as the culprit was about to be revealed. The manager announced the film was so mutilated the end of the picture could not be shown. The other night Hayne switched on his TV set. They were showing the same picture. Hayne finally learned how the story ended.

The first U. S. census was taken in 1790.

**LEHERB'S**  
**Special New Year's Day Dinner**  
**\$2.50**  
SERVED FROM 12:30 P. M. TILL 10 P. M.  
**Start the New Year Right, Treat Your Family to the Best.**



May the horn of plenty overflow with the good things of life for you and yours throughout a glad New Year.

**ESPOSITO'S**

Footwear Service  
462 B'way Ph. 4799



Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.

**Van Valkenburgh - FitGerald, Inc.**

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Good Luck in  
**1954**

May all the prosperity and contentment you wish for be yours this coming year.

**HEFFERNAN & DUBOIS**

Corner Washington Ave. & N. Front St.  
CITIES SERVICE STATION

"For TV — See L.B."

New 1954  
**Emerson TV**

Not 12 — But ALL 82  
UHF-VHF CHANNELS

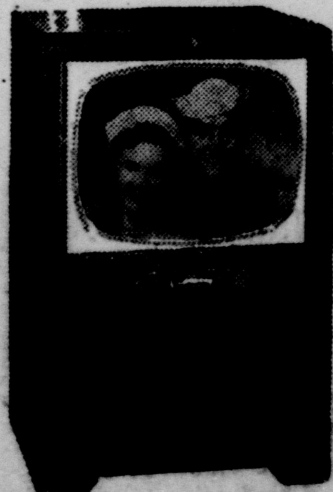


Emerson  
Model  
799  
\$299.95

GETS EVERY PRESENT AND FUTURE CHANNEL, WHEREVER YOU LIVE, WHEREVER YOU MOVE!

Emerson 21-inch Model 770

The set with the future built in. You get all 82 UHF-VHF Channels wherever you live, wherever you move, nothing to add. Ever! Hand-some wood cabinet with scratch-resistant mahogany finish. \$349.95



Over 14,000,000 satisfied owners.

EMERSON . . . America's Best Buy!

"We're Not Afraid to Trade"

**L.B. Watrous**  
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**Now! A FUEL OIL THAT CLEANS AS IT BURNS**

**"Twin-Action" Mobilheat!**

Remarkable New Additive — result of years of research — gives Mobilheat a new cleaning action. Now, it not only burns hot as ever, but cleans as it burns!

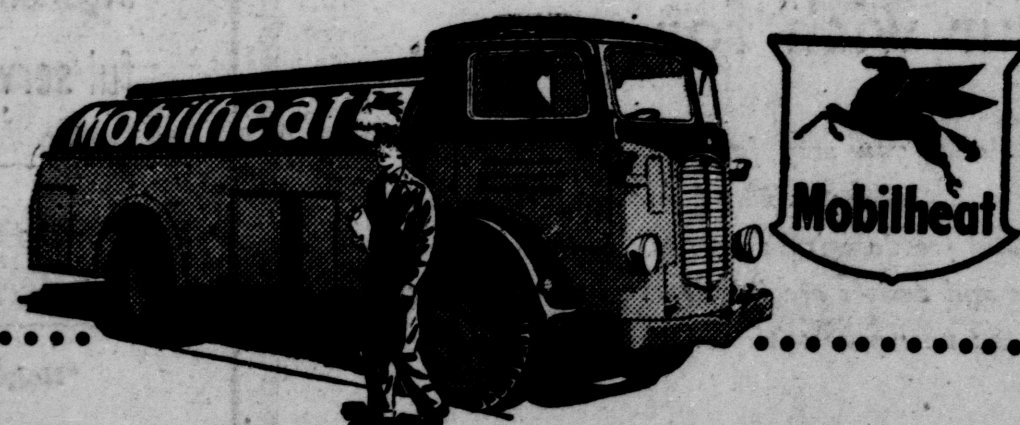
Helps Prevent Main Cause of Burner Troubles — Sediment, long a major source of trouble in burner systems, is reduced to a minor cause so long as you use twin-action Mobilheat.

Helps Clean Out Accumulated Sediment — Mobilheat's twin action grad-

ually cleans out sediment already present.

Fewer Service Calls — Now, burner shutdowns due to screen, filter and nozzle plugging are greatly minimized. Result — fewer service calls.

All-round Dependable Heating plus lower fuel and repair bills are yours when you fill your tank with twin-action Mobilheat. Automatic heat that can't be beat!



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**HAPPY  
NEW  
YEAR**

We'd like to chime in with a cheery note to wish you all the best the New Year brings.

May the coming year find its bright beginnings for your health, wealth and happiness this New Year's Day!

**KINGSTON  
SAVINGS BANK**

"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



## News Highlights of 1953

## IBM Options, Thruway Progress and Williams Lake Fire

1953 was a year that brought hopes for industrial expansion and community prosperity for the City of Kingston and environments.

Like all other years of the past, it was one in which politics, education, business, the weatherman shared the headlines. It was also the year of momentous political decisions.

News that the International Business Machine Company has picked up options parcels of land for a proposed multi-million dollar plant in the Town of Ulster was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by the community and county.

William J. Mair, vice-president of the IBM Poughkeepsie plant, emphasized the serious intent of IBM's plans with respect to what would be the company's fifth major plant in the world and which would employ nearly 8,000 persons at capacity.

1953 was a year that saw Senator Arthur H. Wicks resign as Majority Leader of the State Senate. It was a year in which death claimed one of the city's most distinguished sons, Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Business and labor conditions were stable in Kingston throughout the year. Bank assets mounted and huge Christmas savings reflected the general prosperity of the community.

The weather man gave us a cool summer until late August and beautiful autumn weather. But lack of December snow brought anguish to ski resort operators.

Tragedy struck twice by fire—at Williams Lake where four persons perished and 10 others were injured and in Kingston where one person died in a fire.

Actions totalling \$1,649,500 against the Williams Lake Hotel as a result of the million dollar blaze were settled for \$185,000.

In politics, Ulster county kept pace with the general statewide picture and swept into office all local and county GOP offices.

## Progress on Thruway

Progress on the New York State Thruway became a reality for Kingstonians on Dec. 17 when the section between the city and Lake Katrine was thrown open to the public. The strip between Kingston and Catskill is now the longest in operation in the whole Thruway.

Much progress was visible to area residents around the Ontario trail where the interchange is taking form. The abutments of the bridge to cross the Ontario trail and Hurley avenue are in place and the stream near The Barn has been diverted.

There was heavy activity behind the Wittwyck golf course and toward Whiteport to the south. Governor Dewey, setting the cost of the project at \$500,000,000 said the state expected to have 400 miles of the road opened by late 1954.

## Four County Restaurants

Ulster county was selected for four Thruway restaurants and toll booths. On April 15 the Ottaviano Company of Groton was awarded a \$7,349,569 bid for the strip to Whiteport and on May 6 the Arlio firm received a bid for \$10,447,243 for the stretch between Ohioville and Newburgh.

The Thruway project was temporarily stalled by labor difficulties late in the year but folks could see that the dream highway was taking shape in this area by leaps and bounds.

Work got under way on the west side approaches to the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge but at the present time the state is awaiting plans for the eastern approaches near Rhinecliff. The western end is being anchored on Route 32

near the intersection of Route 32 and the Tuxtenbridge Road which connects Route 32 and 9-W.

## Field House Opened

Progress in education was exemplified in the formal opening of the Kate Walton Field House on June 4 when thousands of local citizens viewed the splendid facilities of the new structure.

It has a normal seating capacity of 1500 and can be raised to 2500 for special events. It presents high school basketball in a splendid modern setting and puts Kingston High in the lead among area schools for athletic facilities. The capacity for physical education activity for Kingston High and MJM students is increased almost four-fold.

But Superintendent of Schools Arthur S. Laidlaw warned that the Kingston elementary school system was dangerous near the saturation point in seating capacity.

## Culver New Principal

Theron Culver, vice-principal for many years, was named principal at the high school and M. Clifford Miller was appointed principal of the MJM School. Mrs. Marion P. Gregory of New Paltz was named supervisor of elementary schools.

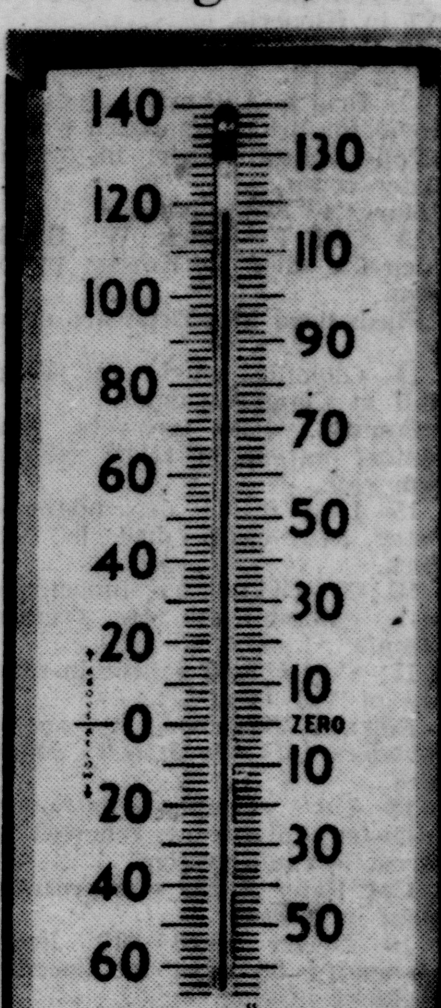
Clarence S. Rowland was re-elected president of the Board of Education.

Three teachers with combined experience of 150 years of teaching in the local school system—Miss Sophie Finn, Miss Florence Finn and Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald, retired.

## Cool Summer in '53

The weather man's caprices were not unlike those of 1952 but

## No Bargain, This



Milton Wagenfohr, Freeman photographer, who is considered one of the "hottest" members of his craft, took this picture in front of one of Wall street's air-conditioned stores. He said it was 119 degrees in the sun and this proves it. It was in August.

on the whole Prophet Tom Shultis' predictions for a mild winter held up.

Scarcity of snow brought disappointment to the area's ski resorts.

An extended rainy period dampened the spirits of early spring but the summer, except for one weekend, in July, was cool and comfortable until late in August and early September when Kingston and the entire eastern seaboard were engulfed in one of the longest heat waves in area history.

The thermometer rose to a steaming 99 on Aug. 29 and on Aug. 31, the eighth straight day of the heat wave, the temperature again soared to 99 for a new record for that date.

## 104 State Record

But the worst was yet to come. On Sept. 2, Kingstonians sweated through temperatures of 104 degrees, the highest in New York state that day. The next day the mercury hovered at 101 and on Sept. 4, it was 97 degrees, highest on record for that date.

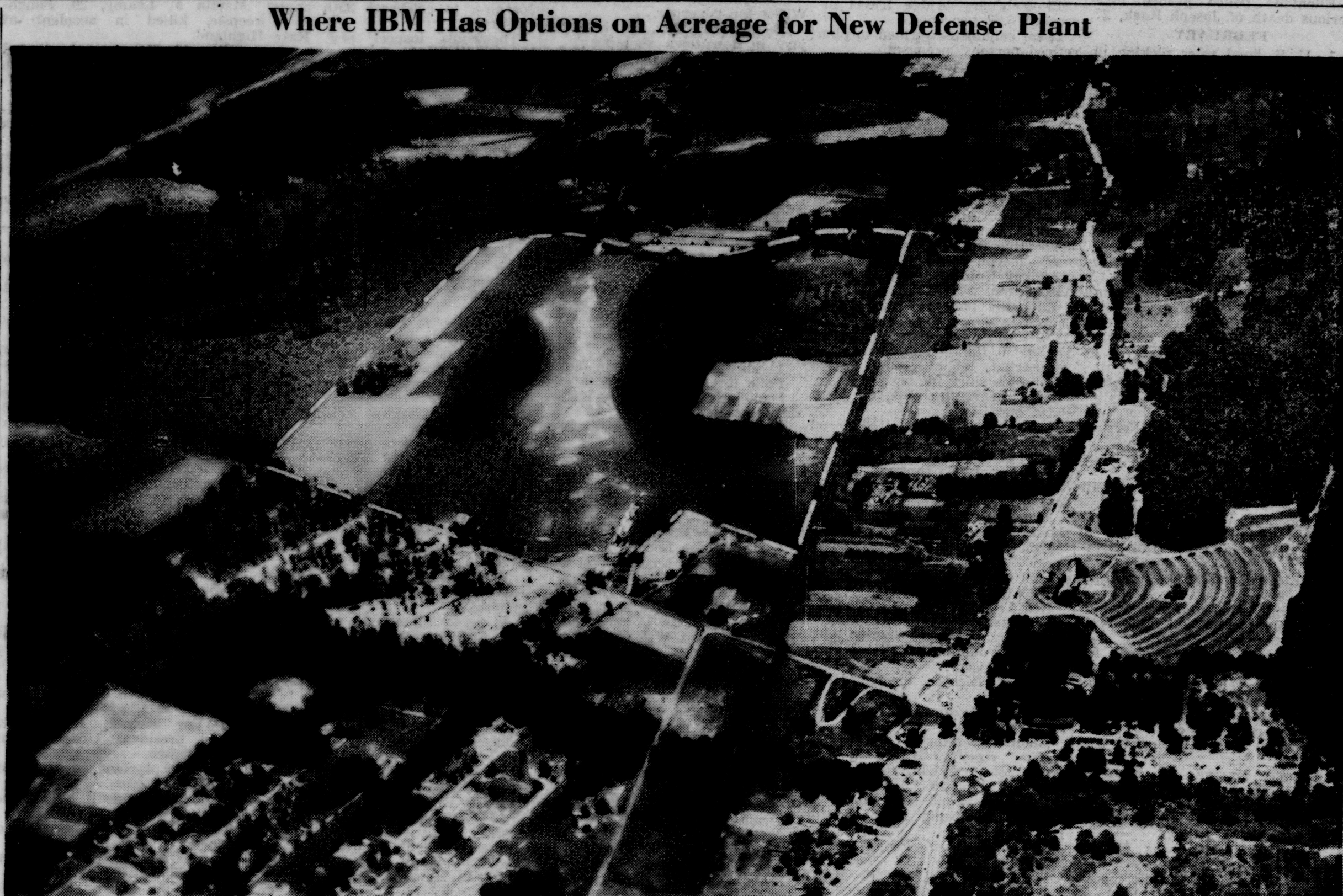
Citizens and vacationing folks sighed with relief with the advent of the Labor Day weekend when the back of the heat wave was broken.

July experienced two blistering days that were accompanied by heavy electrical storms. The hottest day of the year up to that point occurred on July 17 with a 98 reading. A sizzling 102 made July 18 the hottest in the city's history for that date.

## Perfect Autumn Weather

Ulster county was blessed with perfect autumn weather and a splendid Indian summer. On Nov. 6, however, there was a freak snowstorm that qualified as the earliest snowfall on record in the city. It left about two inches but quickly vanished. It caused postponement of a Kingston High school football game.

The eastern seaboard suffered a stretch of so-called "maze" weather (a combination of fog and haze) for several days in December and New York city was hard hit but it did not extend to Kingston or the mid-Hudson region.



Broken lines indicate the approximate location of land a mile north of Kingston, where International Business Machines Corp. plans to establish a new unit. It is bounded by Route 9W on the east and the New York Thruway on the west.

## Judge Loughran Died

Chief Judge John T. Loughran, 64, of the New York State Court of Appeals, died suddenly at his home in Kingston of a heart attack on March 31.

One of the nation's best known jurists, the former Fordham University law professor was one of our most prominent citizens.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey headed the list of state dignitaries who attended Judge Loughran's funeral.

Death claimed other prominent city and area personalities, among them:

George W. Pratt, 61, of the Bridge Authority; A. W. Mollott, 66, clothier; Jay W. Rittenbary, 65, civic leader and former county treasurer; William E. Martin, 65, civic leader; Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, 71; Eugene H. Fowler, Assemblyman John F. Wadlin, Alfred W. Tongue, 81, oldest Past Master of Rondout Lodge.

Daniel H. Prior, famous Catskill lawyer, died and the Woodstock artist colony lost three noted personalities: Yusuo Kumiyoshi, 50, artist; Clarence J. McCarthy, 65, artist; Walter Goltz, 78, and Edward D. Thatcher, 70, one of the founders of the famous colony.

Maude Adams, 80, an American stage immortal, died at Tannersville.

Mrs. Edson Finger observed her 100th birthday.

James D. Fitzgerald, 42, Greenfield Park, first auto fatality in Ulster county in 1953.

Bank assets in the city increased by four million dollars in 1953.

## JANUARY

1—Mayor Newkirk's annual message said city's \$44,000 surplus accounted for \$49.92 tax rate in 1953.

James D. Fitzgerald, 42, Greenfield Park, first auto fatality in Ulster county in 1953.

Board of Supervisors deferred purchase of two-way radio system.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parsons of Pine Bush parents of first baby born in '53 at 2:14 a. m. at Kingston Hospital.

Only two applications for police exams.

2—Rising temperatures cleared city streets of light snow.

3—1952 Yule mail volume more than one million cancellations, heaviest in history.

4—Addison Jones and William F. Edelmuth appointed county and city chairman for March of Dimes.

5—City snowfall to date was 4 1/2 inches.

City parking meters grossed \$40,723 in 1952.

6—1500 Christmas trees burned in mild wave of vandalism.

Council adopted mayor's budget for \$1,571,953.09 by strict party vote of 9-3.

Sen. Wicks elected to fifth term

as majority leader.

Roosevelt Park was re-classified for new Grand Union supermarket.

7—Bridge travel in December, 1952, was 16,637 over previous year.

Ray Denniston, Gardiner, chairman Board of Supervisors. Bank assets here increased by 4 million.

1952 rainfall in city was 11 inches above normal.

8—Education Board named new field house for Kate Walton.

Snow-sleet storm halted area traffic in first bad storm of winter.

City school entrance age set at 4 years, 9 months.

9—BPW crews out all night on snow removal.

County escaped serious accidents despite poor traveling conditions.

Donald C. Moore appointed senior state veteran's counselor.

10—Police checked explosion of concussion grenade at Delaware and Newkirk avenues.

20 Esopus residents protested against closing of RR station there.

11—Local area escaped damage as heavy gales lashed eastern seaboard.

Draft Board alerted for call of 19-year-olds.

Pratt Boice ended 21 years as chairman of county 4-H program.

U. S. District Judge Edward A. Conger addressed St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

12—NYCRR said it would keep freight siding at Ulster Park.

Boys' Club received certificate of membership in national organization.

Jaycees used 2700 Yule trees in annual event.

13—50 applications for police exams.

Ulster Town Board voted for new water district.

Central Hudson linemen assisted in ice-stricken areas in Connecticut.

Eight deer plunged to death off mountain near West Shokan.

14—Overlook Mountain summit offered free to state for television center.

N. LeVan Haver and Jay LeFevre attended inaugural.

State aid to Ulster was \$635,175 for education; \$71,279 return in motor fuel tax.

15—Police Board asked for new radio cars and equipment.

TV cuts library fiction demands.

Capt. Andrew S. Hickey reported to Library Association.

Kingston mentioned as site for new Channel Master plant.

Governor Clinton Hotel reported best season in history.

16—New York TV produce said Overlook tower could serve 10,000 miles.

Hose Company No. 5 started work on new firehouse.

17—Sudden sleet coated roads, causing numerous skidding accidents.

Employment picture improved in Ulster late in 1952.

18—\$25,000 settlement reported for Dick Thibaut, Freeman Woodstock correspondent.

19—Electrol Inc. moved to pro-

vide additional 12,000 square feet space.

Alfred Rose, Atwood, awarded \$45,000 in accident settlement.

110 persons heard Capt. Irwin V. Bibro stress importance of Civilian Defense program.

20—Adrian Kaplan elected Chamber of Commerce president. Detectives were probing mail box blasts.

Wicks banking bill might pave way for Rondout Bank branch downtown.

City and county civilian defense command was merged.

21—George W. Pratt, 61, of Bridge Authority, died.

Apple industry gain cited in report to Horticultural Society convention.

22—Arthur J. Carroll, 62, Freeman employee, died suddenly.

26 applications for police exams.

Plan elimination of dangerous turn at Kerhonkson.

Stay after school is new rule for slow KHS pupils.

Waterfront mobster admitted at Crime Commission hearing he once hid out in Ulster.

23—Survey on CD showed acute need for spotters.

J. E. Scott purchased apparel store from father.

John LaHoud, Saugerties High, won Ulster Legion oratorical contest.

24—Walkout of 14 Hercules employees was termed "unauthorized."

Old foundation uncovered by work at Senate House.

Heavy rainfall hit city but

missed flood proportions.

25—The Rev. George Wood named chairman Town of Rochester's 250th anniversary.

26—Trio that beat and robbed LeRoy Clifford, 72, of Kingston, apprehended by Trooper Lasman of Highland.

Hospital reported \$1,204.75 on first year of ambulance operation. 8,281 folks still needed license plates.

Bridge traffic was 474,572 vehicles over 1951.

27—Sister of Mrs. Charles Gwynne of Kingston listed among casualties of Aiken, S. C., explosion.

Half of Hercules were idle in walkout.

Police probed \$900 theft at Empire Diner.

28—Officers Sheldon Levy and Sheldon O'Rourke fired at local mugger.

Morgan Hill teacher said state ignored her requests for free lunch assistant.

Deputy Fire Chief George W. Matthews received 25-year ring.

Samuel Nelson Abbott, 78, Stone Ridge, called suicide by shotgun.

29—Fire Chief Murphy set 1952 fire losses at \$31,395.

Chief Murphy said full time building inspector was needed in city.

Mysterious death of Harriet Lee Mason Martin at Kerhonkson under investigation.

300th Anniversary Corp. dissolved with \$1500 balance; city to receive \$500.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Ruins of Lodge Where Tragic Blaze Started



This is the spot where fire officials believe the holocaust at Williams Lake started, and it was known as the Lodge. This is where four persons perished and 10 others injured. (Wagenfohr photo)

## Thruway Spur to Catskill Opened in December





# Dedication of Walton Field House Marked Progress in Education

Hercules strikers were back at work. Grand Union took title to property at Roosevelt Park. Empire Supermarkets denied report of department store on former Horton property. Sgt. Howard L. Gaynor, 493 Wilbur avenue, awarded Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea. 30-Car owned by Athens man released itself and rolled down Hasbrouck avenue into front porch at 194 Hasbrouck avenue. Austin Lyons, 69, Accord, held on ABC count in connection with death of Harriet Mason. Crash put Lomontville bridge temporarily out of business. Ellenville police probed mysterious death of Joseph Keek, 27.

## FEBRUARY

1-U. S. bond sales picking up in Kingston. Howard A. Lewis predicted industrial future for Hudson Valley. Groundhog did and didn't see shadow. 2-31 miles Thruway stretch Kingston-Newburgh to cost \$24,800,000. Red Cross appealed for 250 blood donors. 800 attend premiere of National Guard film. 3-Mayor calls meeting for relief of Holland flood victims. Council approves pay for jurors and street bond issue of \$123,500. District attorney would empower city judge with right to supervise or revoke "speeders" license. 4-Four-inch snowfall in mountain area. Sen. Wicks denied he was offered post of Collector Port of New York. Jack Feye heads Netherlands Relief Fund. Thruway to end Ontario Trail farm near Bridge. Leggs Mill Bridge's 6-ton limit created problem for District 3, Town of Ulster school transportation. 5-Electrol got \$65,000 military contract. Schedule adopted for rental of school auditorium and Kate Walton field house. 250 pupils were needed for Bloodmobile. 6-Four vehicles collided at Roundout Bridge entrance. School tests showed 1577 pupils with reportable defects. Kingston Hospital wing to cost \$611,172. 7-Thomas Nassar, 17, Kingston Marine, among three servicemen killed at Elkton, Md. 7-Area illness closed Ontario and Woodstock schools. 8-Bridge travel was 68 per cent above last year. St. Peter's, Rosendale, gave farewell to the Rev. John F. Kelly. 9-Brig.-Gen. James P. Riskey, USMC, assumed command of the Third Marine Provisional Brigade at Kaneohe, Hawaii. Wave of vandalism continued locally. More schools closed by flu. Richard Jones named president of Boys' Club. 10-Burglars got more than \$2000 at Rose's Super Market. Flu epidemic cancels Bloodmobile visit. Morgan Hill school to get state lunches, Sen. Wicks said. Sen. Wicks went on record against permanent registration. Hurley Fire Board estimated \$24,465 fire loss for year. 11-County received quarterly state aid, \$12,507. New style brick seen aiding area industry. Clifford Van Valkenburgh appointed assistant personnel director at Daystrom Corp., Poughkeepsie. 12-Kingston Veteran Volunteer Firemen honor 20 members of 50-year group. 13-Dutch Consul thanked City of Kingston for \$5000 flood relief fund. 14-Police arrested two youths charged with series of burglaries. Another report Ruzzo alley would be sold. 32 men completed exams for 16 police posts. 17-Kirndale Farms, Port Ewen, denied sale of property to IBM. 18-Attorney John E. Egan, Woodstock, seriously injured in accident near Cossackie. 21-Area contractors pressed for bridge action. Assemblyman Pomeroy (D) favored Beacon site for next bridge. Sheldon Sparling, 44, Daniel Bowles, 84, died in auto accidents at Saugerties and Ellenville. Chase National Bank purchased \$400,000 school bonds. Chamber of Commerce affiliated with Better Business Bureau. 23-John Lawler, 47, Ulster Heights, died under mysterious circumstances of gunshot wound. 24-Final Holland flood relief figures set at \$3,242. 125 attend meeting of Industrial Development Committee. C. Hunter Carpenter, 69, Gardiner, former Walter Camp All-American, died. 26-C of C asked State Bridge Authority for report on delay in work on Kingston bridge. Central Hudson filed for boosts in natural gas rates. County shale beds might be used to manufacture special type brick. Ferry lost \$50,000 in last six years. 27-Muriel Gray, 15, victim in night crash at Henry and Fair streets.

## MARCH

2-Reactors informed span approaches plans were held up until spring. Town of Esopus gives \$1275 to polio campaign. 3-NYCRH to discontinue train to Oneonta. Council requested city check on truck speeds. City took title to housing project. 5-Harry Cohen, Newburgh, appointed to Bridge Authority. KHS students earned \$38,942 in work jobs. Taylor's Restaurant rifled \$1,595.50 in cash and checks taken from cash box.

9-Eugene H. Fowler, 76, died. 10-Virgil German, 33, Arkville, killed in crash near Pine Hill. DA took stand for stricter penalties against drunken drivers. 12-Ulster receives \$33,740 in gasoline taxes. Seven cows electrocuted in barn at Binnewater. \$75,000 award in triple negligence action in Supreme Court. Spokesmen for area bridges met in Kingston. 13-Ulster county residents had \$108,365.00 on deposit in banks. 14-Kathryn B. Hays named church and other beneficiaries. Workmen razing Roundout Presbyterian Church building. 15-February bridge travel increased 6.62 per cent. Local committee formed to plan retired persons' program. Legion was to celebrate 35th anniversary. 16-Industrial Group picked 11 directors. Chester A. Baltz, Jr., to head Cancer Fund Campaign. 17-Mayor Newkirk, Jack Feye, Harry Rigby to attend reception at Dutch Embassy in Washington. 29-Fuel and gasoline stations planned for State Thruway. 18-Aldermen approve \$15,000 bond issue for Florence street. 19-Joseph Summers elected president Uptown Business Men's Association. Ellenville policy scandal to be probed by DA. 20-Probation office collected \$70,895 in family support. Austrian labor group visited Jacobson's shirt factory. Drag river 10th time for New Paltz man. 22-Howard Lewis cited trend to eastern coast for industrialization in C. of speech. 23-Lt. W. T. Tongue, 81, old, past Master of Roundout Lodge died of heart attack. Ellenville editor said officials should probe racket. IBM denied plans to expand in area. Cost of Whiteport Thruway section put at \$8,903,000. Red Cross \$15,000 collection far below quota. 24-Mrs. Joseph Cherny outsmarted would-be bandits at Hasbrouck grocery. Hubert Richter elected VFW commander. Central Hudson gets permission to board for rates. Ellenville editor invited to tell "policy" story to DA. PSC ordered Kingston-Oneonta run until June 20. 25-Vets won't lack homes in Kingston, Housing Administrator Davis said. Rains created Esopus flood stage. Postmaster William R. Kraft not affected by move cancelling 1400 postal exams. State to take land for bridge approaches. Binghamton Press hailed Sen. Wicks as best Senate majority leader in history. 26-Ellenville youth held for Cherny store holdup attempt. Close vigil kept on Esopus streams. 27-Morgan D. Ryan quits post at Electrol. Mayor Newkirk named X-ray clinician. Dutch Embassy said Kingston topped big cities in Holland flood relief. 29-Allaben without lights and phones after truck crashed into power pole. Body found in woods near High Falls identified as that of William E. Charlock. March shaped up as wettest "March" since records started in 1935. 30-U. S. Marine Pfc. Ralph Greco of Glascow killed in Korea. 24 pass written exams for police. DA to trace gambling leads furnished by Editor Thayer. Hospital digging contract awarded to James Berardi. Hilda Sauer, 19, Kyserike, won national girls 4-H Club championship. 31-Chief Judge John T. Loughran, 64, died suddenly in Kingston.

## APRIL

1-Dr. Arthur S. Flemming reported President Eisenhower's choice for Defense Mobilization chief. County Supt. James F. Loughran agreed elimination of viaduct would help traffic. Four Thruway stations planned in Ulster county. North Front street man held for mugging. Body of Frederick Reist, 82, fished from Kingston Point. 2-Troopers hit 90 miles p.h. to grab speeding teen-agers. 3-Tom Shultis, Bearsville weather prophet, predicted cool dry summer (and he was right!). Gov. Dewey led state rites for Judge John T. Loughran. A. W. Mollott, 66, clothier, died. NYCRH must continue Ulster Park depot. 7-4 Wilbur residents protested against incinerator dumping. Alwin Feuerstein feted by Lions Club. 9-Two bridges planned for Thruway at Rosendale. F. Claude R. Potter transferred from Corning office to Kingston telephone branch. Mayor Newkirk received letter of thanks from Queen Juliana. 10-Joseph F. Sullivan, Freeman employee, received 40-year type pin. 12-Ellenville, Rhinebeck blazes fatal to 10 persons. Accountants warned of possible high water rates here. Workmen cleared Rose brickyard building for new bridge approaches. 13-Greene county supervisors approved Notch highway. 14-School tax rate—\$23.04—down of \$3.44. 2700 attend opening of Lions Club Exposition. 15-Propose to utilize city home for aged folks. Ottaviano Corp. of Croton bid \$7,349,569 for Thruway strip to Whiteport. Supervisors rejected two-way firemen radio plan.

16-County veterans agency got \$117,205 for needy persons. Fireman Edward J. Noble received 25-year pin. Orlo M. Brees addressed Industrial Management Club. 17-City shift workers among 250,000 getting pay hikes. 18-Total attendance 16,000 at Lions Exposition. 19-Change in stream causing erosion at Mt. Tremper. 21-Ulster county had 39,052 registered vehicles. State started study on Route 28 viaduct. 22-Sen. Wicks was to become lieutenant-governor in September. 23-Freeman editorial boomed Wicks for governor. 24-Uhl Brinkley, 32, held for jury in downtown shooting. 25-Montafia residence at Lomontville destroyed by fire. 26-Sharp storm, 80-degree temperatures hit area. Hiltabrant shipyard had \$25 million backlog in minesweeper orders. 27-Supervisors voted to appoint area welfare officer. Weiner Hose celebrated 75th anniversary. 29-Six local men arrested in gambling raid at 650 Broadway. Thruway engineers staking route to Whiteport. 30-Assemblyman John F. Wadlin died at Catskill. 31-Edson awarded VFW Citizenship Award.

## MAY

1-May started on rainy note. Polio drive hits \$12,838 in city. Daniel H. Prior, famous lawyer, died in Catskill. Two more local men arrested on gambling charges. 3-Fire Captain Julius Buchholz overcome by smoke poisoning fighting fire at 304 Fair street. Bridge to Thruway closed by crash. John Slizewski installed as governor of Moose Lodge. 4-Johnston's Drug Store, East Strand, to close after 52 years. Grand Jurors elect Thomas J. Murphy to 8th term as president. 15th Fl. gets 14-band guidon from Brig. Gen. William M. Flanagan. 5-Minor surgery for Sen. Wicks was successful. Hurley, District 4, voted to send grade pupils to Kingston. 6-Arborio firm bids \$10,447,243 for Ohioville-Newburgh Thruway state project. 7-New water system would give 12th Ward more pressure. Firemen Donald Williams and Arthur Golnek injured fighting fire that destroyed interior at 17 Ridge street. Mrs. Anne Griffin, 76, rescued from imminent death. Fred Perry, Sr., 70, East Kingston, died on morals charges. 8-Kingston High's choir got "A" rating at Hudson competition. 10-Company M left city 55 years ago. 4,233 receiving old age pension in Kingston. Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber, 57, perished in Livingston street blaze. Two others and firemen poisoned by smoke. 12-Public hearing called on city school vandalism. School tax rate set at \$22.52. Flash storm caused property damage in Woodstock. 13-Parole violator found with \$1,000 in car. C of C noted spring rackets were in full swing. 14-Yusuo Kuniyoshi, 59, famous Woodstock artist, died in New York. \$80,000 back pay retroactive for local shipyard workers. Settlement announced in \$100,000 negligence action at Kerhonkson. Anthony Alecca and Fire Capt. Edward H. Albrecht honored by Kiwanis for work with handicapped children. 15-Thomas Manning, 58, killed when struck by train above Albany avenue bridge. Arthur Elting gets 30-day sentence on gambling charges. 17-Four-family apartment house damaged by fire at Eddyville. 18-Men arrested here linked with \$7,000 theft for Metropolitan Insurance. Dr. Fred W. Holcomb, Sr., elected president Ulster County TB Association. Dr. Sidney Wolf appointed to Inebell Board. Old light house at entrance to creek blasted down. 19-Meeting on vandalism held at high school. 21-Three appointed to police force, as Patrolman Kenneth L. Stratton resigns. Hundreds saw May Day exercises under threatening skies. 22-Uptown business men sought to limit loading areas. Sign toll collection system for Thruway. Frank Simpson opened new funeral home on Albany avenue. 25-Federal project sought to widen Hudson river. Fifth juvenile case reported: 26-Edward C. Craig named manager at Sprague Electric. 27-\$5 million minesweeper launched at Hiltabrant. Raymond S. Quackenbush elected president of Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts. 28-Thruway route to cause removal of house linked to John Vanderlyn at Hurley avenue. Banks planned at Rosendale and Phoenicia. March of Dimes total in county \$32,073. 29-County offices to close on Saturday during July-August. Memorial chime clock for war dead proposed for city hall. Work begins on Ohioville Thruway section. Police launched drive on "stop sign" violators. 30-Wadlin vacancy to be filled in November election. Maple Hill youth rescued from 30-foot ledge in abandoned quarry near home. 30-Lawrence county truck driver burned to death in truck crash on 9-W at Esopus.

## JUNE

1-Vandals raided municipal stadium. Kingston Trust Co. planned branch bank at Phoenicia. Alderman Dave Schechter, 6th Ward, resigned. Byron Chatham transferred to Penney store at Troy, Pa. 2-School tax cut to \$22.52. 3-City viaduct might be problem even after Thruway is opened. NYCRH order to continue trains to Oneonta. New Grand Union market to cost \$40,000. Sprague Electric was employing 100 persons. 4-Father John D. Simmons, St. Joseph's, to celebrate 25th anniversary. Thousands inspect new Kate Walton Field House. Huguenot Bank in New Paltz observed 100th birthday. 5-Jay W. Rifenbary, 65, civic leader, died. Raymond Ransom, 45, Port Ewen, died while fishing. Browns Motors denied sale of local concern. 7-Three Matteawan escapees were sought locally. Vincent Yonta, 21, killed in Korea. Teenagers arrested here linked with vandalism wave. Vandals damaged unfinished painting by John Vanderlyn at museum. 8-James F. Loughran said he would quit post as county superintendent of highways. Scholarships and prizes totaling \$25,000 awarded in KHS assembly. Harry T. Gumaer resigned as principal of M.J.M. school. 9-Business men asked meters in uptown parking grounds. County seeks former city home. Roland H. Green succeeds James F. Loughran as highway superintendent. Four resigned posts at Ontario Central and Tillson awarded \$124,135 school contract. 10-Newburgh bridge survey was declared valid by attorney general. 87 persons honored as sky spotters in defense plans. 11-Donald Riehl's tip led to arrest of Matteawan escapees. Benjamin Schechter new president of City Water Board. Hydrant S. Armstrong first Negro ever appointed to Kingston police force. 12-Johnny-Jarrett Corp. of Albany purchased Barrows Motors. 14-Charles Sutton, 54, electrocuted in Ruby. 15-William B. Martin, 65, civic leader, died. Area residents protested Thruway methods of taking land. 16-Warren Graver, Jr., 15, drowned by fire. 17-Alfred Weyhe gives Mary Powell plan to Senate House. 18-Fire at Star Brick company under control by Ulster company. 102 made it hottest July 18 in city's history. County volunteers held parade in blazing heat in Kingston. 19-Dan DeKay White reported missing in Korea. Man who stole Roy Mayone's car found to be AWOL from Navy. Florence-Stephan street area shaken by blasts. Vineland Rest at Ulster Park damaged by fire. 20-Dems named Joseph Koening for Assembly, and Frank C. Hughes, Saugerties, for sheriff. Showers brought some relief to county. Allan L. Hanstein named vice-president Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees. 21-Peter Carlinio, Glasco, reported missing in Korea. Supervisors vote for meters in parking lots. Mayor and experts studying method of cooking garbage. Jasper Dann, 83, drowns near Hudson. 22-Hepworth cold storage plant burns at Milton. Eugene W. Pemberton, 59, died at Richmond. 23-Gerald Fitzgerald named Democratic nominee for mayor; Thomas F. Coughlin for alderman. 24-Shift of bulldozer blocked viaduct traffic. Sgt. Raymond D. Schatzel wounded in Korea. 25-Lt. Richard D. Nace, 33, Kingston, fractured jaw in crash landing, Clintondale. Hurley old houses open to public on July 25. Jacob Raskin bungalow colony burns at Ulster Heights. 26-State said Thruway cost would exceed estimated \$300,000,000. Town of Rochester planned 250th birthday July 23-26. County chapter said 1952 was worst polio year of all. 24-Victor E. Fletcher appointed vice-president at Electrol. Phil N. Mandel nominated for Naval Academy. Esopus pollution discussed by BPW. 25-Water Department sets up new system for sprinkling. Hurley old houses open to public on July 25. Jacob Raskin bungalow colony burns at Ulster Heights. 26-State said Thruway cost would exceed estimated \$300,000,000. Town of Rochester planned 250th birthday July 23-26. 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# Plant Would Be Fifth Major IBM Project

## Would Surpass Facilities at Poughkeepsie

Hopes for the industrial expansion of Kingston soared on November 7, 1953, when Thomas J. Watson, Sr., chairman of the board of directors of the International Business Machine Corporation, announced that the internationally famous concern had obtained options to purchase large tracts of land in the Town of Ulster about a mile north of the City of Kingston and intended to construct thereon a multi-million dollar plant.

The dramatic announcement, which fanned hopes for the off-repeated dreams of many in the community for a "big industrial outfit" was made at a dinner at the IBM Country Club which was attended by more than 1,000 officers and employees of the IBM Corporation.

IBM officials said that, while plans for the proposed Town of Ulster plant, had not yet been completed, it would be very extensive and would afford employment to a large number of workers, including about 400 Kingston residents now employed at the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie.

The officials said they hoped that the plant would eventually be commensurate with the Poughkeepsie plant which now employs more than 7,800 persons. Watson said the IBM would expand its facilities to Kingston as soon as it receives an expected defense contract from the government.

The planned IBM factory in the Town of Ulster would become the fifth manufacturing plant of the corporation in the United States.

The other plants are located at Endicott which was the first to operate, starting with a total of 22,958 square feet and eventually expanding to more than 1,240,000 square feet. The other firms are located at Poughkeepsie, Washington, D. C., and San Jose, Cal.

The second largest plant is located at Poughkeepsie. It was purchased in 1914 as the Munitions Manufacturing Corporation with 44,000 square feet of floor space. Additions were made in 1942, 1948 and 1952, and the Poughkeepsie plant now has about 1,200,000 square feet of manufacturing floor space.

IBM products are distributed and serviced through more than 400 branch offices and resident service locations in the United States.

The world-wide IBM organization includes sixteen factories. Outside the United States they are located in London, England; Greenock, Scotland; Essons and Vincennes, France; Berlin, Sindelfingen and Boeblingen, Germany; Milan, Italy; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Toronto, Canada; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Endicott plant of IBM manufactures accounting machines and all products of the time recording division, and tabulating cards, time cards and test scoring sheets are printed there.

The Poughkeepsie plant is currently engaged in important defense production, in addition to production of IBM electric typewriters, card punches, electronic calculators, proof machines, sorters and other company products.

Three IBM plants are engaged solely in the manufacture of cards, so that fast distribution can be provided to all customers. In 1949, the IBM World Trade Corporation, a wholly owned but independently operated subsidiary was organized to handle the company's business outside the United States.

Construction of a Research Center to provide centralized facilities for the company's electronics program is scheduled for completion at Poughkeepsie next year.

The greatest progress in the history of the International Business Machines Corp. has been made since 1914 when Thomas J. Watson, now chairman of the board of directors, became head of the organization.

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## Governor Dewey Led Rites for Judge John T. Loughran



## Labor Market, Business Held Firm During '53

Strong area demands for workers had a very stabilizing effect on the labor market during 1953, but a few weak spots developed. However, Thruway construction, the demand for labor in the area and the expansion of a few local industries, created a satisfactory general labor situation for the year.

Residential and business construction added materially to the business activity. In general the supply and demand for labor were fairly well balanced and employment continued at a relatively high level.

A survey made among the leading industries indicated a constant demand, with a slight increase in the number of workers required during 1954. This coupled with continued labor requirements on the Thruway, possible start of work on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, as well as industrial and residential construction, indicate a healthy situation for 1954 with the excellent prospect of substantial increases in the demand for workers during 1955 and 1956.

In general the prospects for steady and increasing employment in and near Kingston during the next few years are very good. The completion of the Thruway and the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge will have an increasing influence on the industrial, business and residential expansion of Kingston and Ulster county.

Modern transportation and modern highways also create problems for all communities. People can work where employment is available; shop in the place of their choice and live where they want to with less regard to the distance involved. Travel time and convenient parking become much more important than travel distance. Every effort must be made to make Kingston the kind of place in which people want to live, shop and do business if we are to get our full share of the general expansion already under way on the west side of the Hudson river, says Albert E. Kurtz, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Corporal Vincent Yonta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Yonta of 166 Delaware avenue was killed in action in Korea June 2, 1953. Cpl. Yonta was serving with the 35th Infantry Regiment at the time of his death. His remains were brought to his home in Kingston and the funeral was held from St. Mary's Church on Aug. 3. A solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Full military honors were accorded under the direction of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League. Pvt. Nassar, whose home was at 417 Hasbrouck avenue, was a son of Shaheen and Annette Kiernan Nassar.

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Mrs. Dominick Yonta, mother of the deceased veteran, on Nov. 16 accepted a Bronze Star Medal awarded posthumously for her son, the late Cpl. Vincent A. Yonta, from Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burriss, First Army commander, at Governor's Island. The soldier's father witnessed the presentation as did his brothers, sister and other relatives. The medal was for exemplary service in the capacity of rifleman in Korea. The citation reads: "Although faced with overwhelming odds, Cpl. Yonta held his ground and was directly responsible for stopping the enemy onrush, thereby saving the lives of many of his comrades. Cpl. Yonta's valor and great concern for his fellowmen, reflects great credit upon himself and are a credit to the high traditions of the United States Army." Cpl. Yonta had also won the Combat Infantry Badge, a Purple Heart Medal and United Nations and Korean Service Ribbons.

Corporal Peter J. Burns, who was listed by the Communists as having died in a Korean prison camp, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns of 148 Murray street, Kingston. His parents received notice of his death August 28.

Pfc. Daniel M. White, of 15 DuBois street, husband of Marilyn Gether White, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of East Chester street By-Pass, was killed in action July 4, in Korea. Pfc. White was a member of the

## City Historian Reports Events In Community Life for 1953

"It is my privilege, as one of the duties as Historian of the City of Kingston, to herewith present a brief report on various important happenings on various city during the year 1953," said Joseph F. Sullivan, 50 Staples street, in his annual report to Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Sullivan, a Newkirk appointee to fill the post left vacant by the death of William C. DeWitt, has served since January of 1952. A typographer on The Kingston Daily Freeman for 33 years, Sullivan formerly was one of the publishers of The Kingston Daily Express.

Sullivan's newspaper background and his compilation of volunteer fire-fighting history covering more than 200 years were the main factors considered in his appointment. He has been a member of Union Hose Company for more than half a century.

Sullivan's official report of events that took place in 1953 covers various categories in the life of the community.

It is as follows: In the religious, patriotic, civic, educational, industrial, banking and other fields there have been numerous events of importance passing interest during the period now closing. Our people have been most progressive, and also have been most concerned with the past.

To Mayor Newkirk I extend my thanks for the opportunity of serving my native city during the past two years.

**Military Statistics**  
Pfc. Thomas Edward Nassar, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, died of a broken neck in a training center hospital in Maryland on Feb. 9, about 18 hours after an automobile accident on Feb. 7. The Kingston marine and some companions were on their way home on a furlough when their car was in collision with a truck. His funeral was held from St. Mary's Church, Friday, Feb. 13, a high Mass of requiem being offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Full military honors were accorded under the direction of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League. Pvt. Nassar, whose home was at 417 Hasbrouck avenue, was a son of Shaheen and Annette Kiernan Nassar.

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## Wicks-Dewey Controversy Was Political Highlight

Senator Arthur H. Wicks resigned as Senate Majority Leader on Nov. 18 but from October 1, when the story of the Lieutenant Governor's visit to Joey Fay was released by the New York Journal-American, until the date of the resignation one of the stormiest political controversies in the state's history unfolded.

Political observers interpreted the State Senate's refusal to act on Governor Dewey's request that Sen. Wicks resign his post as GOP leader in the state as an smashing rebuff to the chief executive.

Senator Wicks, on the other hand, viewed the Senate's refusal to act on his case as a complete vindication by his colleagues. In expressing his gratitude to the members of the Senate, he said:

"The refusal of my fellow Senators to request my resignation or to take any other action against me completely vindicates me. The manly fashion in which the Senate resisted pressure from every quarter is a tribute to the soundness of the principle of the separation of executive and legislative powers."

Governor Dewey's terse comment after Sen. Wicks resigned was:

"I asked for the resignation and got it. The resignation speaks for itself."

The day after Senator Wicks was sworn in as lieutenant governor the Journal-American released a list of visitors to Joseph S. "Joey" Fay, convicted labor extortionist, at Sing Sing Prison. The name of Senator Wicks and four others from the area were included.

Senator Wicks vigorously defended his conduct and through the 50 days of political turmoil he never wavered from his insistence that he had visited Fay "four or five" times in order to prevent labor strikes and disputes in his Senatorial districts. He reiterated this stand in a dramatic TV and radio talk and likened his visit to Fay with United States dealings with Tito and Stalin.

The TV address originally scheduled at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 18, over the NBC outlet was delayed several hours and then fouled up so that several stations did not carry the original speech. It was repeated the following Tuesday.

On October 9, Senator Dewey invited Sen. Wicks to a showdown parley at Albany and requested Wicks' resignation. The majority leader refused to resign at the meeting, stating he would put his fate up to the State Senate. The state Republican committee headed by Rep. Dean Taylor also asked for the Senator's resignation.

In rebuttal to Gov. Dewey's request that he resign, Sen. Wicks asked the GOP to judge Dewey on his handling of the Lucky Luciano release from Dannemora. When the Senate convened, ostensibly to act on reappointment of Sen. Wicks' resignation would be on the agenda. Nothing of the sort happened. The Senate was in session for two days, never took action on a predicted reappointment of Wicks to the Senate. The action of the Senate aroused deep indignation and anger in the chief executive's office.

When Sen. Wicks resigned it was by his own volition and by itself.

In city and county politics, the Republicans retained firm control of the county Board of Supervisors by a 24-9 margin. The Democrats picked up one seat in the city Common Council but the Republicans still held a comfortable working margin of 8 to 5.

Fred Stang, Republican candidate, defeated his Democratic opponent, Gerald Fitzgerald, by only 47 votes in a surprisingly close fight. But Joseph Kelly again proved a phenomenal vote getter by running well ahead of the GOP ticket for a smashing 1726 plurality over his Democratic opponent, Thomas F. Coughlin.

The Republicans also re-elected City Judge Ray Mino and Sheriff Cluett Schantz. Michael Galletta was elected to the Assembly, succeeding the late John F. Wadlin.

Culver was named to the post. Principal Harry Gumaer resigned from the MJM School and Clifford Miller was appointed in his place.

John E. Glennon, 62 Fair street, was awarded a medical scholarship by the State Education Department, after a competitive examination. This is one of 100 Regent scholarships entitling the winner to \$750 a year for four years while attending any approved medical or dental school in the state.

Three Kingston students, Joseph Bonacci, Jerry Fisher and Robert Donneruma were awarded a prize at the 12th Oneonta Science Conference for the building of a telescope as part of their school work.

Supt. Arthur J. Laidlaw reported in October that an all-time high registration had been set in the Kingston public schools this year. There had been a gain of 353 or a 4 1/2 per cent gain. The total registration in private schools was 1337, an increase of seven from last year. This brings the total registration in all schools in the city to 2523, more than a year ago. Supt. Laidlaw also took occasion to warn the Board of Education that the city would face a critical registration problem about 1960. He predicted that by that time many children would be coming up from the lower grades and would create a crisis unless some provision is made in time to meet the need.

**Banking News**  
Kingston Trust Company's reconstructed Central Branch at Broadway and Dederick street was opened for public inspection June 6. The building completely renovated, inside and out, is practically a new structure. Many improvements and innovations have been introduced looking to the convenience of its customers, and every effort made to make business pleasant. This branch of the Kingston Trust Company was opened for business March 15, 1920 and has made steady progress through the years.

The Rondout National Bank, which was founded in 1848, on June 1 opened its doors to the public at its new location, Broadway and Henry street. This banking institution which for 105 years had maintained headquarters in the Rondout section of the city on Ferry street and the Strand, moved to more commodious quarters to better serve the public. The new banking house has been entirely remodeled and refitted with all modern conveniences and improvements for the accommodation of its clients. Every effort has been put forth to care for the wants of the public and it is a notable addition to the banking facilities of Kingston.

The State of New York National Bank on Sept. 26 celebrated the 100th anniversary of its opening. The present building was completed in 1947 and opened for business. It contains all modern equipment and is one of the finest banking institutions in the city.

The Kingston Savings Bank has been making extensive additions to its present building which is expected will be finished this month.

**Social Events**  
The Rondout Social Manner-chor on May 2 celebrated the 85th anniversary of its organization with a banquet at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, with approximately 300 in attendance. This musical society was organized in the lower part of the city by men of German origin and for many years was most active in the social and musical life of that section. Its membership included

(Continued on Next Page)



# Fires Accounted For One Fatality in Kingston During 1953

## City Historian

many of the most prominent men of the city. The society by its concerts maintained the high musical standards for which it was famous. While passing times have created a change in the musical tastes of the public, yet this organization still is a thriving institution devoted to preserving vocal music.

Miss Gretchen Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Bence, 121 Harding avenue, recently won a Fulbright Award for the study of music. She will spend a year in study in Stuttgart, Germany. The young vocalist began her career as a student of Leonard Stine at Kingston High School. She continued her success at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. She also filled a concert engagement of 71 performances throughout the southern part of the country, and has done considerable recording work with other singers. This scholarship will enable the young artist to improve her education and bring further honors to her native city.

### Necrology

The Hon. John T. Loughran, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, died suddenly at his home in Kingston March 31. Judge Loughran was born in this city and spent his entire life as a resident. He received his early education in local schools and in the old Kingston Academy. After graduation from that institution he entered Fordham College. Following graduation from Fordham Law School, he engaged in the practice of law in Kingston. He later became a professor of law at Fordham, and was the author of numerous text books for law schools. In connection with Fordham lasted for 18 years, from 1912 to 1930. In the latter year he was elected to the Supreme Court of New York State, and held that office until he was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1934. He was elected to a full term in 1934 and in 1946 was appointed Chief Justice by Gov. Dewey. Judge Loughran was elected Chief Justice in 1946. The distinguished jurist was the recipient of many honors from judicial, educational and fraternal bodies and was considered one of the most outstanding members of the judiciary of the nation. The funeral of Judge Loughran was held from his parish church, St. Joseph's, where he had been baptized and had attended for his lifetime. The honorary bearers were led by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and included members of the Court of Appeals, state and local officials, and members of local and state bar associations. The most Rev. Joseph P. Donohue, auxiliary bishop of New York, represented Cardinal Spellman. Seated in the chancel also were the Most Rev. William A. Scully, of Albany, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, as well as many Monsignori and clergy of this area. The solemn high Mass was sung by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. John D. Simmons, pastor of St. Lawrence, McGinley, pastor of St. John's, and the Rev. Lawrence McGinley, pastor of St. John's, as sub-deacon. Msgr. Connelly delivered a brief eulogy after the Mass, and Bishop Donohue conveyed the regrets of His Eminence, Cardinal Spellman. The interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, with Dean Dr. Simmons assisting with the funeral services by Msgr. John J. Stanley and Msgr. Connelly.

William B. Martin died at his home at 28 Taylor street June 15. Mr. Martin had long been an active civic leader and had served the city as Alderman and as City Assessor. He had also been interested in labor unions for many years and had been a member of International Typographical Union for 45 years. Active in volunteer fireman circles he was for many years president of Excelsior Hose Company. His funeral was held on June 18 at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. John D. Simmons as celebrant of the solemn high Mass, assisted by the Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, CSSR, as deacon and the Rev. Adam J. Otterbein, CSSR, sub-deacon. Many clergy and religious attended the funeral services. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, with absolution services conducted by the Rev. James A. Dunnigan, assisted by Fathers Simmons, Keating, Brown, Comyns and Otterbein.

Ernest A. Kelly, coroner of Ulster county, died June 21. He had served as coroner since 1945. Mr. Kelly conducted a funeral parlor in Kingston for many years and was widely and favorably known throughout this area.

Judge Leonard C. Crouch, of Syracuse, a former resident of Kingston, died in Virginia, Judge Crouch was born in Kingston in 1866, a son of Henry G. Crouch, publisher of The Kingston Argus. He served for four years on the New York State Court of Appeals and was known as an able and humane judge.

Clarence Barber, who for 34 years was a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Department, died Dec. 25 after a short illness. His funeral was held Dec. 28 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, who is also fire department chaplain, conducted the services. Large delegations of firemen from other cities attended. Chief Joseph L. Murphy and his deputies Sanford L. Matthews and Brett, as well as Mayor Newkirk and Fire Commissioner Charles W. Berenbacher and Harold Van Brumer were also present at the church.

The big news in the industrial life of Kingston was the announcement of the IBM that they had secured an option on a plot of ground in the town of Ulster, and intended to erect a large plant at that site. While the plant will be outside the city limits, it will, of course, be of great benefit to the commercial

and business life of our city. It is expected that this plant will be erected within a year. The announcement of the IBM made the announcement at a dinner in Poughkeepsie Nov. 7. The dinner was attended by a delegation of bankers and businessmen from Kingston and the Town of Ulster. In connection with the securing of this industry for the area, Mr. Watson said in a letter that full credit for the proposed location here should go to Fred J. Eisler, owner of the Struysen Hotel, this city. Mr. Eisler, a long time friend of Mr. Watson, according to the letter, had spoken of the matter more than five years ago, and as a result of that talk, the company had decided after looking over various sites, to locate here. The expansion program of this manufacturing company, which expects to call for hundreds of employees, will be a boon to the residents of the county.

Another mark of progress in Kingston is the expansion program of The Freeman Publishing Company. This company has embarked upon a long range program. Their building at Freeman Square, Broadway and Strand, has been entirely remodeled and renovated. The structure, a landmark in the Rondout section, has been greatly strengthened to provide for the installation of two new Goss Duplex newspaper presses. These presses will permit the printing of 36 pages at once, with the possibility of increasing to 48 pages as necessary. The machines will weigh 85 tons and will be brought to Kingston from Chicago during the coming year. With the installing of the new presses and the accompanying equipment the plant will be one of the most modern in the Hudson valley and will be enabled to deliver their product in a minimum of time under favorable conditions.

### Political Happenings

In November at the municipal election a new mayor was elected in the person of Frederick H. Stang. Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and City Judge Raymond Mino were re-elected.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston was on Oct. 1 sworn in as acting lieutenant governor of New York state, replacing Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore, who resigned. William S. King, secretary of the Senate, pointed out that the ceremony was a precedent-setting one. This was the second time in 177 years that such an event occurred in New York state. He said it was of interest to note that the new lieutenant governor is a resident of Kingston, the first capital of New York state. Lt. Gov. Wicks presided at a special session of the Legislature on Nov. 18 and following the adjournment, resigned his office as majority leader and acting lieutenant governor.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming, of Kingston, was on April 7, appointed by President Eisenhower to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dr. Flemming was born in Kingston, and is a graduate of Kingston High School. He has served as a U. S. Civil Service Commissioner and in advisory capacity to other government agencies. A leave of absence from his post as president of Ohio Wesleyan University has been secured during his government service. Dr. Flemming is well-known here where he is a frequent visitor, and his many friends follow his career with interest.

### Miscellaneous

Louis R. Netter, managing editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Sept. 22 received a certificate of appreciation awarded the newspaper by the U. S. Marine Corps for assistance in Marine activities in the area.

Mrs. Edson Finger on Aug. 27 celebrated her 100th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John L. McKinnon, 181 Manor avenue.

On May 19 the old lighthouse which for many years was a beacon for boatmen at the entrance to the Rondout Creek, was destroyed by two charges of dynamite. The building was erected in 1880 and discontinued in 1943.

The hottest July 18 in local history was recorded on July 18 when 102 degrees were marked on city thermometers.

Mrs. Helene Mollenhauer, secretary of Kingston Woman's Bowling Association, was cited by the U. S. Bowling Writers of America, for distinguished writing in the novice class during the year 1952-53 season.

William F. Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston, was awarded a framed copy of a citation in prayer from President Eisenhower for his work in the Savings Bond program.

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce in May released information from the U. S. Census Bureau relative to data on housing. In Kingston 56.3 per cent of the occupied dwellings units are owner occupied, while in Newburgh the percentage is 38.1 per cent and in Poughkeepsie the percentage is 37.5 per cent.

Johnston's Drug Store at 26 East Strand, this past year, closed its doors after 96 years of business at the same location. The owner, Benjamin W. Johnston, conducted the business for 52 years.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy on Aug. 19 received from Senator Mitchell of the legislative committee on housing, a letter congratulating him on his report of the Williams Lake Hotel fire. The senator said: "May I congratulate you on the thorough and efficient manner in which you have written the report of the Williams Lake fire. The clarity and the constructive nature of your presentation in the report reflects great credit on you."

It has been my pleasure during the past year to handle and reply to many inquiries submitted through your Honor, in regard to Kingston. I have also responded

## Two Biggest Fires Outside Of City Limits

For the second straight year the major fire catastrophe in the area occurred outside the city limits in 1953.

But Kingston's firemen were as busy as usual with routine fire alarms and a half dozen fires that caused more than ordinary excitement.

No official figures on fire losses for 1953 will be known until Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy makes his annual report during January. But the overall losses are expected to be higher than the official figure of \$31,595 for 1952.

**One Local Fatality**  
Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber, 57, perished in a Delaware avenue fire on May 11. Two other women and firemen were poisoned by smoke.

The official fire report book is studded with such routine calls and alarms as grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes, false alarms and other items that keep firemen busy around the clock. Cats again strayed into treepots and created commotions until rescued by firemen.

A fire that broke out around 8:41 p. m. on April 8 did considerable property damage and ruined thousands of burlap bags at a one-story brick building owned by George Kramer of 41 Meadow street. It was occupied by the owner for the purpose of reclaiming and baling used bags.

When the fire department arrived, the building was heavily charged with smoke. The firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the west end of the building. Mrs. Kramer, who was present at the fire, said there were 40 bales of bags. The fire department in overhauling operations moved approximately one half that number outside. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

**Woman Rescued**  
Mrs. Anna Griffin, 76, was rescued from imminent death by prompt action of the firemen during a blaze that destroyed the interior of 17 Ridge street on May 8.

Firemen Donald Williams and Arthur Golnek were injured fighting the blaze which was discovered by Mrs. Bertha Brown of 76 German street about 10:40 a. m. The firemen found the dwelling almost completely involved with the exception of one room on the second floor. They learned that a woman was trapped on the second floor.

The woman, Mrs. Griffin, was taken out through a second story window by Deputy Brett assisted by Capt. Hallinan and Firemen Donald Williams and Clarence Maines. Mrs. Griffin was unconscious and was carried down the ladder and then rushed to the Kingston Hospital by the hospital's ambulance. During the rescue Fireman Williams received severe lacerations on left arm which severed an artery, causing profuse bleeding and required five stitches in the arm and one hand. He was attended by Dr. Lehner. The time of a back draft, Fireman Arthur Golnek, who was attempting to reach the woman by way of the stairways was caught in the resulting explosion, receiving burns about the head and ears. He also received treatment from Dr. Lehner.

**Mrs. Rathgeber Dies**  
Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber died in a blaze that enveloped the top floor of an apartment building at Livingston and Delaware avenue occupied in part by Schultz Taxi.

February 21—Sheldon Sparling, 44, 165 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, died of a heart attack. He was 55, Glenford.

March 11—Virgil German, 33, Arkville.

March 31—Alfred Brown, 52, 124 Montgomery street, Newburgh.

April 18—Maria Scarelli, 2, Wappinger Falls.

May 30—Raymond Spearance, 44, Heuveltop.

June 16—Harry K. Jacobs, 45, N. Harpersfield.

June 22—Milton Harold Bullett, 40, Watervliet.

June 27—Robert Milton Curtis, 19, Phoenicia.

July 4—Frank Whitehead, 20, Malden.

July 9—Martin M. Leamey, 29, Poughkeepsie.

July 23—LeRoy Hollinshead, 70, Oaklyn, N. J.

July 31—Elizabeth Mandy, 52, Highland.

August 2—Mrs. Mary Smith, 46, Ulster Park.

September 11—Joseph Domek, 37, Flushing.

September 14—Mrs. Lillian D. Mond, 29, 73 Greenhill avenue.

October 1—Roy Homer Spence, Jr., 37, Ellenville.

November 26—George D. Schick, 51, Kingston.

Frank Dobie, Jr., 32, Poughkeepsie.

Charles Howard Arthur, 49, York, Pa.

December 29—Mrs. Myrtle E. Rumpf, 58, Beltsville, Md.

**Short 'Changed'**

February is the only month that is shorter than the lunar cycle. For this reason, about every six years the month has only three of the four phases.

This means, of course, that sometimes February is without a new moon, one of the two quarter phases, or a full moon.

**Deceptive**

The frog-mouth, an Australian bird, spends during the day in an upright position, thereby resembling a tree limb and making itself inconspicuous. The bark-colored feathers of the bird help to carry out this deception.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Historian of the City of Kingston, Dec. 31, 1953.

which included two trucks loaded with bags.

The bags stored in the fire section of the building were badly damaged as were the bags in the truck. The ceiling timbers and loft floor were damaged as well as the hot air ducts, loft stairs and warm ducts carried the fire to the office which suffered damage. The fire under control in about 20 minutes but it took considerable time to overhaul the bags and to guard against possible re-kindles.

Another fire involving burlap bags occurred on Nov. 12 at 10 Catherine street, occupied on the first floor by A. Bahl and Sons as bag and baled rags storage and by Anjey Sales, toys, novelties and general merchandise on the second floor.

The fire started on the first floor in baled rags, cotton mattresses were included in the baled material, stored three high on the west side of the building. The fire burned through to the second floor in two places. Adin's Market, 57 East Strand, received smoke and water damage. The baled rags were mostly a total loss and there was considerable loss to the stock of Anjey Sales on the second floor. The firemen worked on the blaze all night and it was necessary to go back several times to wet down the smoldering bales.

**Blaze at St. Anne's**

Fire broke out around 8:30 p. m. on Dec. 17 at St. Anne's Convent at 287 Broadway but no persons were injured.

The building where the fire started is approximately 100 feet from the main convent and is known as the "Angel House." The first and second floors are used as a dormitory for boarding girls and two nuns. The attic for storage and the basement as a recreation room.

The firemen found the roof and attic fully involved but the fire was checked and brought under control in approximately 30 minutes. Fire was discovered by Sister Genevieve who was ill. She saw the fire from her bedroom window of the main convent and called Mother Audrey who notified the fire department.

There were seven girls in the basement, rehearsing for a Christmas party when the fire was discovered and all left the building safely. The roof and interior of the attic was badly damaged as were the ceiling and side walls of the second floor. Water damage also was heavy.

Schoentag's Hotel on Route 9-W just south of Saugerties was completely gutted by fire on Nov. 13. But the biggest fire, of course, was the July blaze which destroyed two main buildings and claimed four victims at Williams Lake.

**Auto Accidents Claim 23 Lives In Ulster County**  
Despite record breaking traffic for all major holidays, the Ulster county automobile fatality toll dropped from a record breaking 32 in 1952 to 23 in 1953, according to unofficial records of the Daily Freeman.

A fatal accident, occurred on the Schoentag Trail on Nov. 26 when three persons riding in one car were killed.

These unofficial figures make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere. The death toll for 1953, with the date, name, age and address of the deceased:

January 1—James D. Fitzgerald, Jr., 42, Greenfield Park.

February 20—Daniel Bowles, 84, 23 Canal street, Ellenville.

February 21—Sheldon Sparling, 44, 165 Ulster avenue, Saugerties.

February 27—Muriel A. Gray, 15, Glenford.

March 11—Virgil German, 33, Arkville.

March 31—Alfred Brown, 52, 124 Montgomery street, Newburgh.

April 18—Maria Scarelli, 2, Wappinger Falls.

May 30—Raymond Spearance, 44, Heuveltop.

June 16—Harry K. Jacobs, 45, N. Harpersfield.

June 22—Milton Harold Bullett, 40, Watervliet.

June 27—Robert Milton Curtis, 19, Phoenicia.

July 4—Frank Whitehead, 20, Malden.

July 9—Martin M. Leamey, 29, Poughkeepsie.

July 23—LeRoy Hollinshead, 70, Oaklyn, N. J.

July 31—Elizabeth Mandy, 52, Highland.

August 2—Mrs. Mary Smith, 46, Ulster Park.

September 11—Joseph Domek, 37, Flushing.

September 14—Mrs. Lillian D. Mond, 29, 73 Greenhill avenue.

October 1—Roy Homer Spence, Jr., 37, Ellenville.

November 26—George D. Schick, 51, Kingston.

Frank Dobie, Jr., 32, Poughkeepsie.

Charles Howard Arthur, 49, York, Pa.

December 29—Mrs. Myrtle E. Rumpf, 58, Beltsville, Md.

**Help at Williams Lake**

On July 23, the local fire department assisted in the historic Williams Lake fire, with Fireman Howard Whitaker injuring his back, neck and shoulders when he was knocked down by a hose.

Some of the A. H. Wicks Hose Co. helped to locate bodies in the building.

A blaze of undetermined origin caused considerable damage at 20 Jansen avenue on October 2. The building is owned by Michael Ambrose and occupied by A. Kaplan and Sons as a reconditioning bag factory. Mr. Kaplan told firemen there were between 65,000 and 75,000 bags in the building.

to requests to speak before various bodies and organizations.

To Mayor Newkirk goes my sincere thanks for his unfailing courtesy and his many words and acts of appreciation. To him I extend my best wishes for his future.

To the newly elected Mayor Frederick H. Stang, I extend my congratulations. I thank him for the compliment paid by asking me to continue as City Historian. I accept the appointment and shall endeavor to so perform the duties as to merit the commendation of His Honor and of the citizens of Kingston. It has been a pleasure to serve for the past two years with Mayor Newkirk and I trust my relations for the next two years will be equally pleasant under the new administration.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Historian of the City of Kingston, Dec. 31, 1953.

## City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

### City Deaths

#### JANUARY

1—John A. Harder, 77, Arthur Higgins, 73.  
2—Bernat Gross, 87.  
3—Clarence S. Chaffield, 67.  
4—Julius Scholz, 72.  
5—William Spiegel, 68.  
6—Mary B. Terpening, 84.  
7—David S. Sutter, 86.  
8—Charles Rapoport, 79.  
9—Thomas J. Kelly, 77.  
10—Paul Winslow, 71.  
11—John T. Loughran, 64.  
12—Frederick A. Hand, 84.  
13—Elmer C. Van Gorder, 90.  
14—James Henry Schoonmaker, 71.  
15—Anna Sass, 86.  
16—Thomas C. Hill, 81.  
17—John E. Follis, 57.  
18—Carrie Schwab, 86.  
19—Agnes G. Pitts, 73.  
20—Max Ludwig Ihle, 66.  
21—Edward J. McCord, 50.  
22—Nathaniel Wolven, 81.  
23—Paul Wintish, 71.  
24—Mary Donnelly, 68.  
25—Corrigan Scher, 78.  
26—Robert E. Leighton, 83.  
27—Emma A. Britt, 88.  
28—Sister M. Delphine, 67.  
29—Elizabeth L. Ronk, 90.  
30—Merritt S. Winchell, 62.  
31—Mary F. Van Kleek, 62.  
32—Gertrude Burhans Pound, 83.  
33—Mary Kenney, 96.  
34—George W. Pratt, 61.  
35—Daisy C. Boyce, 63.  
36—Eleanor S. Maier, 80.  
37—Frederick W. Pinkert, 84.  
38—Louis H. Ramming, 71.  
39—Harriet Burzee, 92.  
40—John T. Egan, 92.  
41—Albera C. McCullough, 72.  
42—Frank A. Amatrano, 64.  
43—Robert D. Evans, Jr., 60.  
44—Nettie Johnson, 73.  
45—Uriah R. Conner, 74.  
46—Ella Hallinan, 84.  
47—Sarah E. Boice, 66.  
48—Albrah A. Aloon, 77.  
49—Michael H. Allen, 76.  
50—Henry L. Dittmar, 70.

#### FEBRUARY

1—Ellen Scoville, 86.  
2—Joseph Carpenter, 78.  
3—Pauline F. Leahy, 41.  
4—Inis I. Van Demark, 72.  
5—Sigmund Beck, 93.  
6—Martin Walther, 86.  
7—Mary Carpio, 53.  
8—Sarah Quick Craig, 87.  
9—Joseph Kramer, 76.  
10—John J. Egan, 59.  
11—James Maxwell, 67.  
12—James Serdianis.  
13—Malvin F. Bilsback, 57.  
14—Sadie Terwilliger Houghtaling, 71.  
15—Eugene Daly, 84.  
16—Helen Hamm Mertens, 62.  
17—Edwin Gregory, 66.  
18—Doris H. Bell, 58.  
19—Anthony Klonowski, 74.  
20—Carrie E. Lawson, 80.  
21—Joseph Scott, 66.  
22—Joseph D. Myers, 80.  
23—Martin Gundberg, 53.  
24—Minnie Cole Parker, 48.  
25—Anna M. Meyer, 80.  
26—Thomas Knight, 60.  
27—Grace M. DuBois, 62.  
28—Anna Girard, 51.  
29—Ernest Shelley, 60.  
30—Lottie Cummings, 75.  
31—Frank D. Shumate, 73.  
32—Richard Lancing Legg, 22.  
33—Ella M. Bernard, 82.  
34—George A. Avery, 62.  
35—Sussie L. Johnson, 85.  
36—Elizabeth Smith Zellmer, 83.  
37—Josephine C. Miller, 83.  
38—Alma Greene, 82.  
39—Conrad Henry Stingle, 88.  
40—Albert Mast, 76.  
41—Ida Brown, 72.  
42—Joseph T. Perry, 57.  
43—Anna M. Schutz, 80.  
44—May S. Curtis, 83.  
45—Antoinette Haber, 74.  
46—Anna M. Ellsworth, 74.  
47—John Harry Wade, 75.  
48—Walter Wilson, 82.  
49—Margaret L. Van Steenburgh, 43.  
50—Spencer Brower, 76.  
51—Elizabeth McSpirt, 68.  
52—Charles E. Griffin, 45.  
53—John Lauber, 47.  
54—Theodore Gildenstein, 79.  
55—Margaret F. McCordie, 72.  
56—William G. Fowler, 73.  
57—Hannah E. O'Brien.  
58—Theodore Weber, 69.  
59—William Searing, 78.  
60—Katherine H. Kelly, 74.  
61—Elizabeth Saffir, 84.

#### MARCH

1—Genevieve Newman, 60.  
2—Frank Hornbeck, 68.  
3—John J. Harnes, 59.  
4—Cora Mae Dempsey, 71.  
5—Ellen F. Steuding, 73.  
6—Elizabeth Alsheimer, 78.  
7—Harry F. Pitts, 77.  
8—Mary E. Christiansa, 86.  
9—Joseph Schick, 41.  
10—Mary Elizabeth Tonery Westbrook, 74.  
11—Sarah Ella Sauter, 87.  
12—Theresa MacDade, 83.  
13—Matilda Howard, 24.  
14—Antonette Rose, 94.  
15—Bessie McDermott, 76.  
16—Jennie Latzner, 70.  
17—Eugene H. Fowler, 76.  
18—Kathryn Deyo Boyce Hays, 85.  
19—Anna Mae Carvey, 70.  
20—Mary Rafferty, 62.  
21—Thomas Williams, 65.  
22—Lawrence Walsh, 75.  
23—John Eldridge, 66.  
24—Ward R. Griffin, 59.  
25—Domenico Barbato, 86.  
26—Florence McKimsey, 73.  
27—Raymond P. Conway, 61.  
28—Grace Pratt, 77.  
29—Katherine C. Kraus, 74.  
30—Isabella Morris, 52.  
31—Sylvia A. Styles, 89.  
32—Adrienne Wells, 83.  
33—Daniel Nelson Secore, 62.  
34—Cornelius Ellsworth, 91.  
35—Lena Nussbaum, 77.  
36—Patrick Flanagan, 90.  
37—John Foster, 76.  
38—Charles Austin Barber, 70.  
39—Lewie C. Shultis, 71.  
40—John Ciotoli, 74.  
41—Augustus G. Roe, 84.  
42—Edward Lucas, 46.  
43—Sister Mary Louise O.S.B., 68.

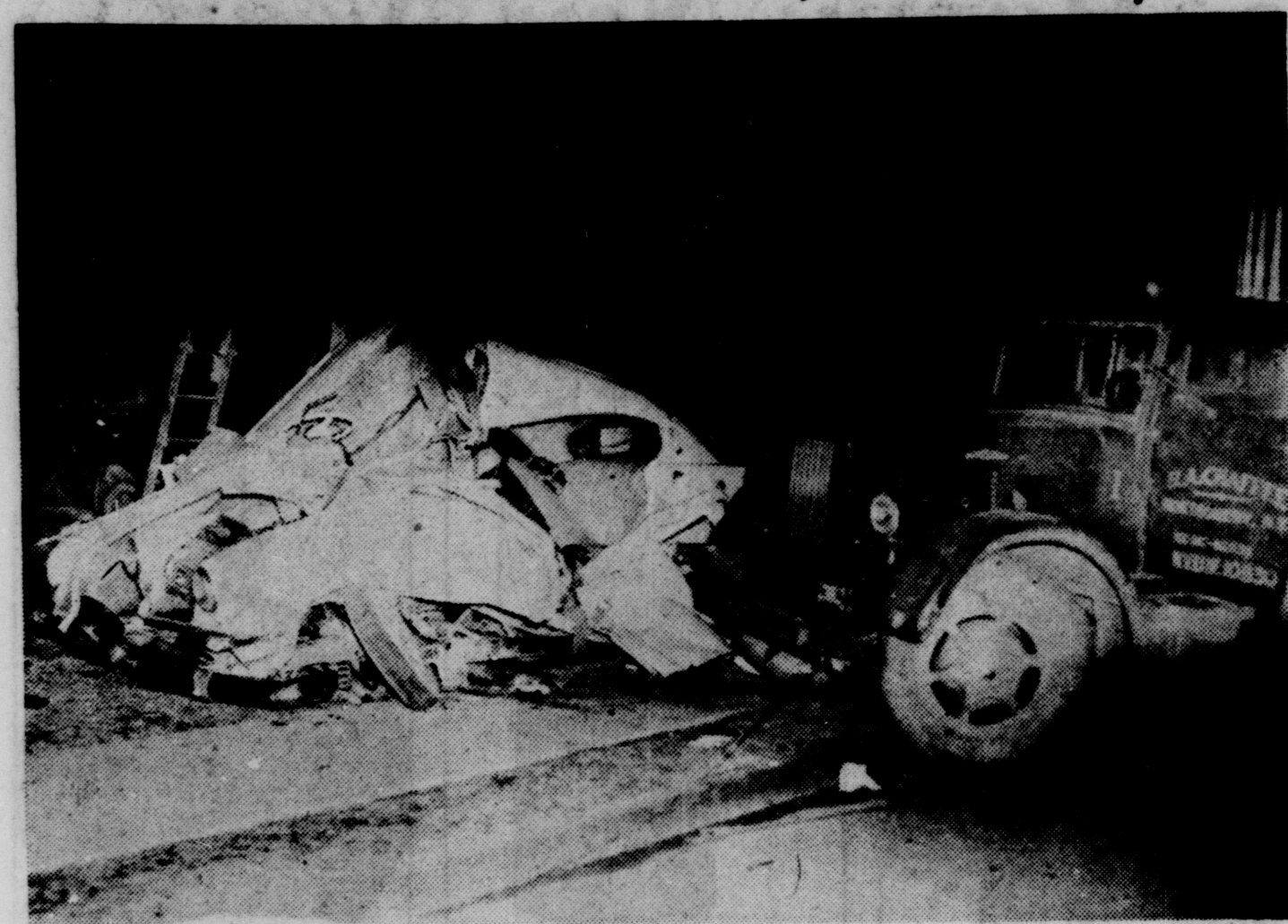
Melissa Hutchings, 89.  
23—Norman W. Rickert, 90.  
24—Alfred W. Tongue, 81.  
25—Thomas Van Derzee, Sr., 82.  
26—Hezekiah Houghtaling, 91.  
27—Mary A. Nagele, 76.  
28—Emma Clark Holden, 80.  
29—Mary Spindler, 93.  
30—Paul D. Smith, 51.  
31—Salvatore Buzzanco, 75.  
32—Eva Lynn Short, 72.  
33—Margaret F. Moran, 74.  
34—Laura M. Pruss, 73.  
35—M. Cornelia Davis, 75.  
36—John T. Loughran, 64.  
37—Eva Schleede, 55.  
38—Peter J. Dugan, 67.  
39—Samuel Anthony Fuoco, 23.

#### APRIL

1—John Dougherty, 67.  
2—Mae C. Soper, 70.  
3—Minnie Gronemeyer, 77.  
4—Louise Kolts, 62.  
5—Katherine E. Probst, 59.  
6—Christine Fabbie, 60.  
7—Anna Greenspan, 58.  
8—Bertha Van Kleek, 78.  
9—Charles E. White, 63.  
10—Catherine E. Rice, 84.  
11—Alice W. Mollett, 66.  
12—Ellen V. Sweeney, 77.  
13—Paul Caban, 62.  
14—Mary C. Barton, 80.  
15—Sam Royal, 60.  
16—Katherine S. O'Connell, 69.  
17—A. Rosamond Lampman.  
18—Emily J. Kolb.  
19—Anna C. Golden, 67.  
20—Ella H. More,



## Accidents Claimed 23 Lives in Ulster County



13—Louis Sayer, 81, New York, Conn.  
14—Mary A. Hess Randegger, Bloomington.  
15—Louise Baganz, Rosendale.  
16—John Quick, Highland.  
17—Emma Agnes McClung, Lawson, Rochester.  
18—Vincent Cicogna, Pacama.  
19—Mary E. Peters, Flushing.  
20—Merritt S. Winchell, Olive Bridge.  
21—Lillian Zwiefel, High Falls.  
22—William J. Reilly, New York.  
23—Sister M. Ehrentrudis, OP, (Strebler), Melville, L. I.  
24—Charles E. Watson, 75, Clearwater, Fla.  
25—Charles A. Greene, Shokan.  
26—Henry William Faby, Jr., Whiteport.  
27—Ernest R. Bloom, Staten Island.  
28—Mary Meagher Hamilton, Red Hook.  
29—Frederick W. Pinkert, Saugerties.  
30—Charles Mitchell, 74, New Paltz.  
31—James A. Redican, Brooklyn.  
32—Jessica Childs, Burlington, Vt.  
33—L. G. Haviland, Jr., Poughkeepsie.  
34—Samuel Nelson Abbott, Stone Ridge.  
35—F. Cordelia Gokey, Brook-ly.  
36—Harriet Mason Martin, Granite.  
37—Katharine Osterhout Adams, New York.  
38—Bridget Ball Oulton, Weehawken, N. J.  
39—Wilson Gray, 87, Ellenville.  
40—Karl A. Holmberg, New Paltz.

### FEBRUARY

2—Joanne Wager, 87, Modena.  
3—Brother J. M. McNalley, New Rochelle.  
4—Robert W. Ray, Albany.  
5—Ada Carman, Queens.  
6—Ida M. Duryea, Walden.  
7—Henry Wilhelm, Ellenville.  
8—George D. Bilyeu, Kerhonkson.  
9—George W. Ghear, Iliou.  
10—Harry A. Berryann, Albany.  
11—Leonard D. Turner, Brooklyn.  
12—Inez Collins Rider, Shandaken.  
13—Sarah Fowler Butler, Dutchess.  
14—Mary Hagerty Smith, Pine Hill.  
15—William Jewell DeGraw, Kyserville.  
16—Gloria Volze Kauder, New York.  
17—Margaret Horton, Woodstock.  
18—Mrs. Domenica Pappalardo, New Paltz.  
19—Jane R. Van Wyck, 80, Wallkill.  
20—Mrs. William Kaiser, 77, New Paltz.  
21—Lillian Buchanan, Phoenicia.  
22—Catherine Hizen Williams, Port Jervis.  
23—John Tomasson, Olive Bridge.  
24—Emma A. Spangenberg, Saugerties.  
25—Andrew DePuy, Ellenville.  
26—John Patrick Tobin, Bayonne, N. J.  
27—Carrie Mitchell, 85, Ellenville.  
28—Sheldon T. Sparling, Saugerties.  
29—Harry W. Swivel, St. Petersburg.  
30—Rachel Louise McHorton, Ellenville.  
31—Mrs. Theodore S. Oxholm, West Chester, Pa.  
32—Emma R. Back, Jersey City.  
33—Amalie Lepke Johnson, 80, New Paltz.  
34—Allan Goetheus, Richmond Hill, L. I.  
35—Eli V. Evans, Allgerville.  
36—Alva Quick, Delmar.

### MARCH

1—Eva Roth Schaeffer, Clifton, N. J.  
2—Carolyn Leopold Gouck, Brooklyn.  
3—Bertha Barber, Poughkeepsie.  
4—Manuel Yallum, Albany.  
5—Fred Miller, Marlborough.  
6—Shirley Courter, Wadon.  
7—Louise Steger Hoetger, New Paltz.  
8—Elwin Irwin Moore, Kerhonkson.  
9—Mrs. Ella Gillespie, Bradenton, Fla.  
10—Bessie McDermott, Tarrytown.  
11—John David Krom, New Britain, Conn.  
12—Mrs. J. Grace Ahlberg, 73, New Paltz.  
13—Walter J. Harand, Bears-ville.  
14—William H. Lasher, Stone Ridge.  
15—Libbie Gold, New York.  
16—Carrie B. Haak, 83, New Paltz.  
17—Edward D. Gaffney, Ossining.  
18—Harriet Vale Carter Thom- as, Sarasota.  
19—H. Allen Wanamaker, Mel-rose, Mass.

14—Warren Dietz, Stratford, Conn.  
15—Juliana Wilhelms, Rosen- dale.  
16—Morris Kinder, Tillson.  
17—Walter S. Mower, Braden- ton.  
18—Mrs. Florence Cody, Cam- bridge, Mass.  
19—Josephine F. Parker, New Paltz.  
20—Albert Schoonmaker, Poughkeepsie.  
21—Sam Silverstein, New York.  
22—Orphelia Coons, 84, New Paltz.  
23—Michael Casey, Woodland, N. Y.  
24—Harry Turner, 71, Ellen- ville.  
25—Patrick Loukowski, New Paltz.  
26—Stephanie Marie Reposky, Philadelphia, Pa.  
27—Maude Van Etten Williams, Ithaca.  
28—Mary E. Smith, 82, Staten Island.  
29—Laura M. Pruss, 73, Pough- keepsie.  
30—Thomas J. McGrath, Al- bany.  
31—Eula Schleede, High Falls.  
32—John G. Osterhout, 86, Stone Ridge.

### APRIL

2—Mrs. Frances D. Bishop, El- lenville.  
3—George W. Richards, Palen- ville.  
4—Herman Mason Carson, Lutz, Fla.  
5—George Wilson, Middletown.  
6—Evelyn Marie Davidson, Newark.  
7—Dr. Robert A. McCartney, Ellenville.  
8—Alice McKelvey Paige, Bearsville.  
9—Trevor Blacket, Milton.  
10—George A. Dile, Syracuse.  
11—Hattie Wood, Bridgeport.  
12—Wilhelmina Budesheim, Middletown.  
13—Anna Schumacher Burkner, Phoenicia.  
14—Vaughn Decker, Jr., Wa- warsing.  
15—Emily C. Brunner, Ker- honkson.  
16—Wilhelmina S. Schaupp, Ellenville.  
17—Virginia Thatcher Wood, Richmond.  
18—Bertha Baupman, New York.  
19—Lillian Tooker Waldecki, Lorain, Ohio.  
20—Jacob C. Bogart, Attleboro, Mass.  
21—Joseph M. Kane, New York.  
22—James A. Sass, Litchfield, Conn.  
23—Walter V. R. Wolven, Sau- gerties.  
24—Paul Fichtner, Sr., Schene- cady.  
25—George P. Marsden, Sau- gerties.  
26—The Rev. Milton H. Ryan, Shokan.  
27—John Wadlin, Catskill.  
28—Bertha Van Dermark, Ker- honkson.

### MAY

1—Clinton L. Barnum, Wall- kill.  
2—Mary Elizabeth Weyh, Wing- dale.  
3—Anna Freedill Arnold, New York.  
4—Alonzo Haver, Shokan.  
5—Chauncey Henry Biehler, Mi- ami, Fla.  
6—Hattie Louise DuVall Kea- tor, Firthcliffe.  
7—William Henry Connelly, 2nd, Woodbury, N. J.  
8—J. Charles Roberts, Willow.  
9—George Kortright, Kerhonk- son.  
10—William J. Achenbach, New Paltz.  
11—John H. Coddington, 78, Kerhonkson.  
12—Kenneth Krom, Montrose.  
13—George Van Nostrand, Thompsonville, Conn.  
14—William T. Burke, Gardi- ner.  
15—James Suter, Poughkeeps- ie.  
16—Cora Burger Chrisey, Ac- cord.  
17—Jason Krom, Stone Ridge.  
18—Bessie L. Marsh, Brooklyn.  
19—Fred Connor, 70, Kerhonk- son.  
20—Rudolph Wetterau, Wood- stock.  
21—Leslie A. Elwyn, Wood- stock.  
22—Fannie Fisher, Bronx.  
23—Eva W. Bennett, South Or- ange, N. J.  
24—Anna Graham Harris, Co- vina, Cal.  
25—Frank S. Tongue, Sauger- ties.  
26—Edward A. McCoey, New York.  
27—Mrs. John R. Lobdell, East Orange, N. J.

### JUNE

2—Thomas F. Dolan, West Shokan.  
3—Earl N. Hayes, Hartford.  
4—Floyd Bush, Union City, N. J.  
5—Sarah H. Kristeller, Ellen- ville.  
6—Raymond L. Ransom, Mar- gareville.

6—Edward Bourbiel, 78, New Paltz.  
7—Joachim DePuy, Accord.  
8—Catherine Cummings, Sau- gerties.  
9—George E. Osterhout, Mid- dletown.  
10—Sarah L. Thornton, 87, Sau- gerties.  
11—John Palen, Hempstead.  
12—Joseph C. Heckel, Albany.  
13—Grace Vosburgh, Brooklyn.  
14—Mrs. John H. Zimmerman, New Paltz.  
15—Fred Costello, Jersey City.  
16—Floyd Van Aken, Krippe- bush.  
17—George L. Berry, West Hur- ley.  
18—Henry Townsend, Mar- gareville.  
19—George J. Gotelli, Canada.  
20—Bernard Yoopp, Syracuse.  
21—Charles H. Stokes, Ker- honkson.  
22—Harry Gray, Kerhonkson.  
23—Minnie Munson, Wingdale.  
24—Morris Sherman, Port Washington, L. I.  
25—Charles E. Bibb, Middle- town.  
26—Rouse K. Brewster, Suf- field, Conn.  
27—Morgan Cofant, Middle- town.  
28—Robert M. Curtis, Phoe- nicia.

### JULY

4—William H. Frost, Wood- stock.  
5—Mrs. Gertrude K. Dimsey, Phoenicia.  
6—The Rev. Dow B. McBain, Phoenicia.  
7—Esther D. Markle, Kerhonk- son.  
8—Warren Gillespie, 77, Ellen- ville.  
9—Earl R. Maisner, Pough- keepsie.  
10—Mrs. Edith Langley O'Con- nor, Schenectady.  
11—Stephen Leone, Catskill.  
12—Virginia D. Wilson, Monroe.  
13—Rose Tiano Yonnotti, Glas- co.  
14—Mrs. Jacob E. Deyo, New Paltz.  
15—Marshall Storey, Margaret- ville.  
16—Stephen Tenedini, High Falls.  
17—Hans Schmitt, Rosendale.  
18—Ronan W. Woiceske, Wood- stock.  
19—Albert J. Dann, Kingston.  
20—Alice LeFevre Raymer, Saugerties.  
21—Eugene W. Pemberton, Richmond.

### AUGUST

1—Julia Jane Markle, Shokan.  
2—Joseph T. Weigand, Coopers- town.  
3—Mrs. Harriet Goodfellow, White Plains.  
4—Mary Reilly Smith, Ulster Park.  
5—John T. Ryan, New York.  
6—John Apostle Bilkas, Ker- honkson.  
7—Aaron Lipkin, Albany.  
8—Mary Louth, Ashokan.  
9—Christian Dippel, New York.  
10—William C. F. Frankle, New York.  
11—Peter W. Norton, Albany.  
12—Mrs. Lena E. Davis, Troy.  
13—Isaac Van Valkenburgh, Poughkeepsie.  
14—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Barry, New Paltz.  
15—James Russell Hallock, Poughkeepsie.  
16—Henrietta S. Emrick, Wa- warsing.  
17—Charles J. LeFevre, 85, Or- lando, Fla.  
18—Edward J. Thatcher, Bears- ville.  
19—Mildred Mead, Phoenicia.

19—Mrs. Silas Halstead, 85, New Paltz.  
20—William Mayes, Pine Hill.  
21—Carroll Paul, Mt. Tremper.  
22—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sproul, Middletown.  
23—Mrs. Charlotte Woodworth Corey, Coxsackie.  
24—Joseph Weitzen, Accord.  
25—Mrs. Mary Sayer, Stone Ridge.  
26—Henry Baltz, Saugerties.  
27—Mary Pratt, Binghamton.  
28—Vernon Keator, Palentown.  
29—George Cornelius Van Sant- wood, Schenectady.  
30—Robert J. Mulligan, Rhine- beck.  
31—John J. Feasel, Rhinebeck.  
32—Henry Thomas Steele, Mid- dletown.  
33—John Dickmann, Pough- keepsie.

### SEPTEMBER

1—William Joseph Mulligan, Al- bany.  
2—Gladys Castor Schorer, West Palm Beach.  
3—Mrs. Ida C. Dunn, Fishkill.  
4—Mrs. Arvilla Loeffler, Utica.  
5—Barbara Bonhag Wirth, North Cumberland, Pa.  
6—Mrs. Rose E. Freer, Pough- keepsie.  
7—Fred Greco, Rhinebeck.  
8—Michael Nash, New Bright- on, L. I.  
9—Ivar Olson, Ellenville.  
10—Augustus W. Klothe, Con- gers.

11—The Rev. William Alfred Grier, Newburgh.  
12—Harry S. LeRoy, 75, Rhine- cliff.  
13—Rawley M. Long, Wood- stock.  
14—Stanley Rydzewski, High- land.  
15—Carl H. Salzmans, Wilkins- burg, Pa.  
16—Marion Rosa, North Arling- ton, N. J.  
17—Robert J. Flood, Tappan, N. Y.  
18—Mary Sleucer, Margaret- ville.  
19—Henry Schaut, Albany.  
20—Maude K. Minasian, Mid- dletown.  
21—Maude Krum, Middletown.  
22—Alice E. Hough, Accord.  
23—Elmer Waterman, Lexing- ton.  
24—Christopher G. Reardon, New York.  
25—William E. Butler, Wall- kill.  
26—Mrs. Dora Reis, River Edge, N. J.  
27—Sylvanus Hendricks, High- land.  
28—Raymond V. Leahy, New York.  
29—John W. Mackey, Tampa, Fla.  
30—William E. Butler, Wall- kill.

### OCTOBER

4—Rose Marie Bohan, Palen- ville.  
5—Harry R. Playford, Palen- ville.  
6—Mrs. Florence Kunow, Pitts- ford.  
7—Agnes Gillespie, Palenville.  
8—Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Union, N. J.  
9—Mrs. Carrie M. Rooney, Mo- dena.  
10—Jane E. Rappleyea, Pough- keepsie.  
11—Auguste Mercier, New Paltz.  
12—John Dolan, Woodside, L. I.  
13—James Utter, Wallingford, Conn.  
14—Francis Daniel Pieczynski, Albany.  
15—Irving Peck, Pine Hill.  
16—Vincent J. Farrell, Elka Park.  
17—Ella Maxim, Fleischmanns.  
18—George B. Clinton, New Paltz.  
19—Louis DeCrosa, Hudson.  
20—Joseph P. Murphy, Alsen.  
21—Peter A. Jalleberg, Staten Island.  
22—Marko Spaljarac, Allaben.  
23—Walter Hoffman, Bearsville.  
24—Fred Reiner, Olive Bridge.  
25—The Rev. John Foster Wel- wood, Syracuse.  
26—Ida Craig Brink, Stone Ridge.  
27—Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway, New York.  
28—Ina Houghtaling, North Wilton, Conn.  
29—John T. Ryan, New York.  
30—John Apostle Bilkas, Ker- honkson.  
31—Aaron Lipkin, Albany.  
32—Mary Louth, Ashokan.  
33—Christian Dippel, New York.  
34—William C. F. Frankle, New York.  
35—Peter W. Norton, Albany.  
36—Mrs. Lena E. Davis, Troy.  
37—Isaac Van Valkenburgh, Poughkeepsie.  
38—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Barry, New Paltz.  
39—James Russell Hallock, Poughkeepsie.  
40—Henrietta S. Emrick, Wa- warsing.  
41—Charles J. LeFevre, 85, Or- lando, Fla.  
42—Edward J. Thatcher, Bears- ville.  
43—Mildred Mead, Phoenicia.

28—Mary Kinkade Leonard, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
29—Jennie Yerry, Bearsville.  
30—Anna Marie Yerkins, El- lenville.

### NOVEMBER

1—George Gulnick, Sr., Alla- ben.  
2—Louis Vigden, Miami Beach, Fla.  
3—Clyde Bertram Hulbert, 78, Kerhonkson.  
4—Jesse Hill, Pine Hill.  
5—Henry Hummel, Bloomington.  
6—Ellsworth D. Bishop, 80, New Paltz.  
7—Benjamin H. Porter, Parksville.  
8—Thomas Duffy, Staten Is- land.  
9—Charles F. Long, New Paltz.  
10—Robert E. Keefe, Windsor, Conn.  
11—Mrs. Caroline Clinton, Poughkeepsie.  
12—John Jordan, Weehawken.  
13—Mrs. Henrietta DuBois, 98, New Paltz.  
14—The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, Bronx.  
15—Gus Gordon, Albany.  
16—Eleanor Laird Smith, Cox- sackie.  
17—William G. Cole, 87, Red Bank, N. J.  
18—George W. Johnson, Brook- lyn.  
19—Maggie Elting, 91, New York.  
20—William Hummel, Shan- daken.  
21—David Goldberger, Roxbury.  
22—Mrs. Anna C. Whitney, Saugerties.  
23—David R. Van Aken, 78, Malden.  
24—Andrew Wacker, 84, Pough- keepsie.  
25—Erskine Fox, Mt. Marion.  
26—William Bond, 84, West Park.  
27—Emma Wells, Poughkeeps- ie.  
28—Katherine Rafferty Tron- son, Albany.  
29—Jerry Bush, Wittenberg.  
30—Michael Butler, Schenectady.  
31—Flavia O. Bensing, New York.  
32—Virgil S. Van Etten, Kerhonk- son.  
33—Emery Boyce Ter Bush, Sr., 90, Ellenville.  
34—Cornelius Bogart, New- burgh.  
35—Carrie O. Markle, Newburgh.  
36—William L. Myer, Meriden, Conn.  
37—Jennie E. Wager, West Hurley.  
38—Gertrude Ten Eyck Davis, DeLand, Fla.  
39—Henry F. Hung, Zena.  
40—Michelle Fabiano, Glasco.  
41—Lewis A. Mellert, Clifton, N. J.  
42—Webster DePuy, Ellenville.  
43—James H. Rowe, Ulster Park.  
44—Christine Semler Smith, Phe- nicia.  
45—Elting D. Bowen, Endicott.  
46—Frank G. Rittie, East Kingston.  
47—Jacqueline Steeger and George F. Baxter.

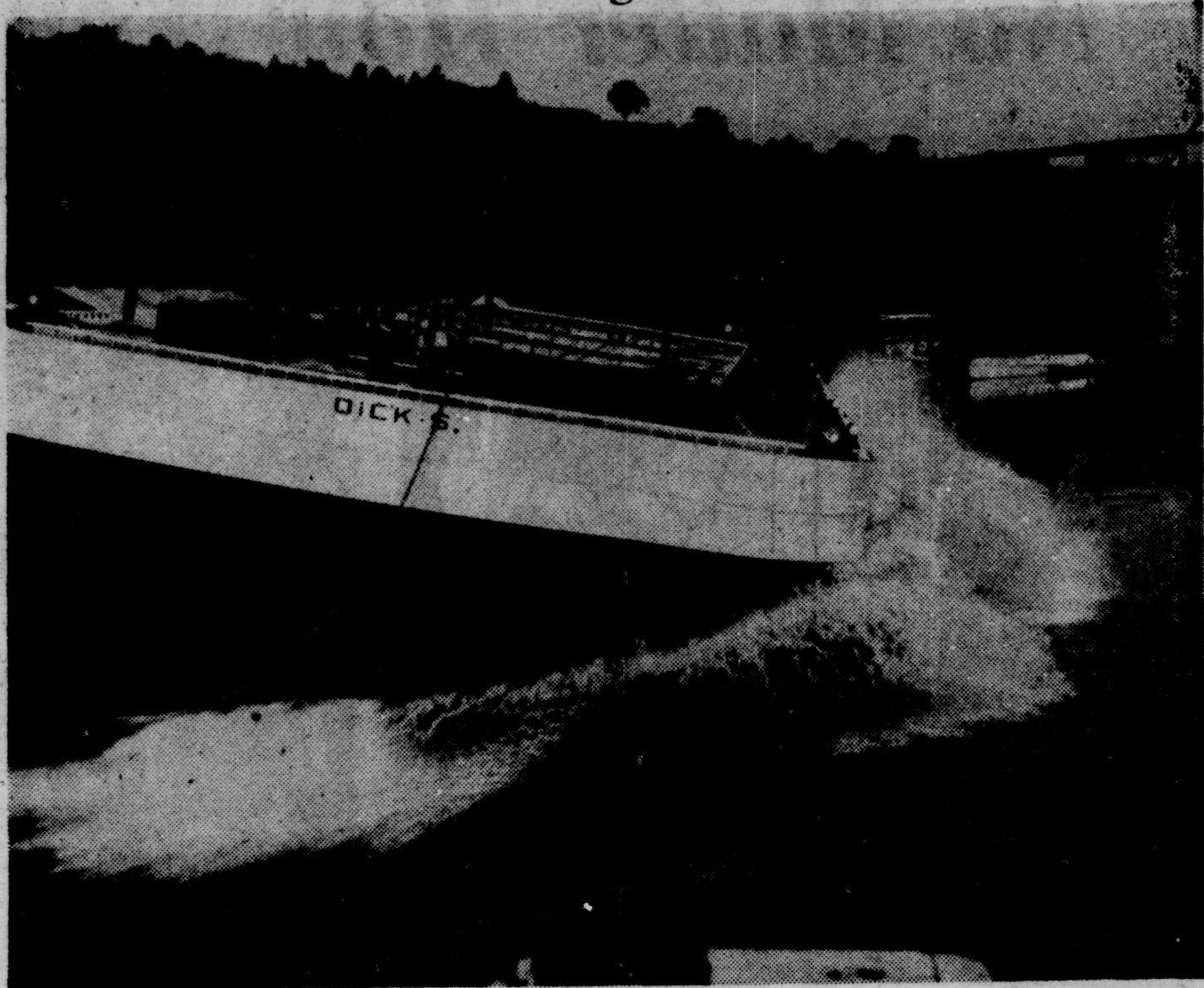
### DECEMBER

1—Edna Terpening Mott, Stam- ford, Conn.  
2—Morton C. Griffin, Roscoe.  
3—Venice R. Mulford Ackerly, Grahamsville.  
4—William H. Johnson, New Paltz.  
5—Elizabeth Cockburn Files, Yonkers.  
6—Will Gedney, 73, Highland.  
7—Louis J. Weigert, Quincy, Mass.  
8—Mary O'Neill Hart, Rhine- beck.  
9—Lyman T. Schoonmaker, Huxley.  
10—Doris Esther Hutton, Pough- keepsie.  
11—Kenneth C. Hammond, Louis- ville.  
12—Etta Van Wagner, Ellen- ville.  
13—Ira Palen, Marbletown.  
14—John L. McKinley, Phillipsport, N. J.  
15—Charles Richards, West Hartford.  
16—Jennie Post Stowe, Upper Montclair, N. J.  
17—Oscar Frederick Schumann, Reading, Mass.  
18—William Robert Rice, Yon- kers.  
19—Oscar F. Schumann, Read- ing, Mass.  
20—Lilli Van Kahler, New York.  
21—Julia Breitfeller, Hurley.  
22—Edwin Eckert, Poughkeeps- ie.  
23—Alden Berry, Metuchen, N. J.  
24—Mary J. Cahill, Catskill.  
25—Johanna Ellsworth, Jer- sey City.  
26—John Roosa, Poughkeepsie.  
27—George A. Giles, Springfield Gardens.  
28—John North, Shokan.  
29—Heloise Dumont, Krum- ville.  
30—Jennie Tredge, Brooklyn.

### Birthday Separates Twins

Omaha, (AP)—Mrs. Esther Clau- sen was 31 when the first twin, Pamela, was born at 11:43 p.m. Twenty-three minutes later, at 12:06 a.m. the next day, Patricia, came into the world. Her mother then was 32, it being her birthday. A war bride from Ipswich, Aus- tralia, Mrs. Clausen and her hus- band have three other children.

## First of New Barges Is Launched



The Dick S, a new type canal barge, was launched in the Rondout Creek by the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp. The local concern plans to construct a number of such barges. The craft has a capacity of 1,250 gross tons. (Freeman photo)

## City Marriages

### JANUARY

1—Margaret L. Hutton and Jesse H. Dunham.  
2—Marie M. Miller and Oliver P. Stokes.  
3—Sally J. Turek and August G. Wahrer.  
4—Justine Van Bramer and Richard Charles Gittings.  
5—Ethel S. Bauer and Eugene De Paola.  
6—Arlene E. Hung and David T. Farrell.  
7—Anne S. Kaller and Freder- ick A. Williams.  
8—Margaret E. Jordan and James Leonard.  
9—Marguerite Walker and Robert L. Sablin.  
10—Helen Smith and Howard Earl Purcell.  
11—Helen C. Wilson and Wil- liam T. Sinsabaugh.  
12—Audrey Britcliffe and George S. Bigler.  
13—Viola T. Romanelli and Lief G. Anderson.  
14—Jacqueline Steeger and George F. Baxter.

### FEBRUARY

1—Louise J. Milone and Fran- cis X. Cahill.  
2—Veronica Joan Snyder and Ed- ward F. Peterson, Jr.  
3—Janice E. Smith and Andrew Bulbott.  
4—Kathleen C. Johansson and Jon E. Johansson.  
5—Bernice Riley and Richard J. Carey, Jr.  
6—Marilyn J. Genter and Daniel M. White.  
7—Sarah Olsen and Reginald Dilley.  
8—Helen Callahan and Vin- cent J. Giuffre.  
9—Joan Lucetia and George Her- bert Driggs.  
10—Carolyn Bell and Gilbert R. Smith.  
11—Dolores Mellert and James J. Rua.  
12—Pearlean Armstrong and Arnold W. Anderson.  
13—Patti K. Okura and Leon Liberg.

### MARCH

4—Alice Magarella and James Edward Dondanien.  
5—Marion Rodell and William J. Schaffrick.  
6—Beth M. Winters and Harry J. Koch.  
7—Audrey W. Widemann and Leo J. Hayman.  
8—Elizabeth Schoonmaker and William E. Egan.  
9—Ann P. May and Robert H. Scully.  
10—Joyce C. Seymour and Stanley Newkirk.  
11—Alice Marjorie DeWitt and John Wilson Hornbeck.  
12—Marion V. Grant and James M. Benicase.  
13—Etta Polley and Aaron Lipkin.  
14—Anne E. Smith and George H. Green, Jr.  
15—Gloria E. Smith and Sher- wood K. Hommel.  
16—Edna Van Aken and Joseph S. Brocco.  
17—Betty Mowle and Franklin R. Miller.  
18—Oliver Rachel Shea and Jack Richard Deyo.

### APRIL

2—Myrtle M. Anderson and Bevier H. Sleight.  
3—Ellen M. Thomas and Law- rence S. Smith.  
4—Margaret Burgemeister and George J. Marbut, Jr.  
5—Eleanor Zeeman and Asa Rider.  
6—Shirley Stopski and Robert J. Bulbott.  
7—Ethel Kiss and H. Edward Car- ter.  
8—Dolores Bailey and William A. Lee.  
9—Janice Goodrich and William Brutsman.  
10—Theresa M. Styles and Otto A. Short.  
11—Virginia Rittton and Henry S. Stingel.  
12—Miriam Colon and William Fitz- patrick.  
13—Dolores Richter and Richard Bessmer.  
14—Mary A. Haber and Howard M. Kelly.  
15—Doris M. Gaghan and Ru- dolph J. Zeman.  
16—Geraldine Doyle and David Dodd.  
17—Maida Richens and Jackie L. Blankschen.  
18—Mary Sullivan and Robert Baird.  
19—Margaret Stauble and James H. Means.  
20—Sally Jean Edmond and Ed- ward Wells.  
21—Mary E. Kearns and Wal- ter E. Goggin.  
22—Jean M. Carroll and Larry S. Rapp.  
23—Lucy A. Nardi and Walter Dougherty.  
24—Cecilia Johanna Cea and Edward J. Janasiewicz.

## City Marriages

### MAY

2—Gladys D. Davis and Alfred G. Karlsbarch.  
3—Shirley J. Gardner and Lester F. Langon.  
4—Maggie L. Jackson and John Lee Burris.  
5—Catherine T. Buckley and An- drew J. Perry.  
6—Yolanda Turck and John L. Kriz.  
7—Patricia J. Hyatt and Gaetano F. Turco.  
8—Alice Manfro Pulicastro and John Pulicastro.  
9—Florence Mae Smith and Fred J. Martino.  
10—Gwendolyn E. Gorsline and John J. Wojciehowski.  
11—Veronica Campbell and Stephen D. Cramer.  
12—Margaret Overbaugh and Walter G. Engelmann.  
13—Gertrude H. O'Dell and Raymond J. Yerry.  
14—Rene DiMeo and Theodore Stank.  
15—Arlene Baliszewski and Joseph L. Duffy.  
16—Alison Rippert and George K. Nichols.  
17—Doris G. Sanfilippo and George H. Goguen.  
18—Madeline Cadden and New- ton J. Madison.  
19—Hazel Markle and Midal J. Kohut.  
20—Anne Duffner and Anthony Woinski.  
21—Elizabeth M. Stillman and John Henry.  
22—Audrey E. Peck and Don- ald J. Kiernan.  
23—Helen A. L. Chambers and Isaac Taylor.  
24—Nina Dutcher and Wilbur Del- anoy.

### JUNE

4—Rosa Fleming and Gus Gor- don.  
5—Mildred L. Tanner and John V. Angeloni.  
6—Patricia A. Cowdrey and John M. Reilly.  
7—Esther J. Deyo and Elwood L. Robinson.  
8—Gloria J. Pagliaro and Frank L. Casciaro.  
9—Etta A. Hendricks and Omar Aley.  
10—Joan S. Cain and Richard A. Underwood.  
11—Cora J. Straley and C. Augustus Raschke.  
12—Elizabeth Swope and Fred- eric W. Holcomb, Jr.  
13—Iliana A. Semmler and George W. Hastings, Jr.  
14—Madeline I. Bridge and Silverio W. Davis.  
15—Jane Anne Forst and Paul F. Gavaghan.  
16—Elianna Lee Rider and H. Paul Odom.  
17—Roselyn M. Sisco and Nich- olas J. Riccio.  
18—Constance E. Krom and Wil- liam C. Glaser.  
19—Rosa Gomez and Antonio Gomez.  
20—Evelyn Folchi and Frank S. Andreone.  
21—Doris Penaro and Arthur J. Caggiano.  
22—Elizabeth M. Mason and Ronald F. Mower.

23—Virginia A. Orr and Alexander T. Rowland.  
24—Eva Williams and Eugene Dan- iel.  
25—Lorraine N. Keyser and John L. Chase.  
26—Patricia J. Houghtaling and Russell H. Whipple, Jr.  
27—Doris V. Hoyenga and Don- ald E. Jarrett.  
28—Lynn R. Watson and Robert W. Vining.  
29—Joyce F. Warnecke and James E. Rockwell.  
30—Patricia D. Manfro and Robert O. Davenport.  
31—Joyce L. Wright and Donald Ryan.

32—Antonette M. Venditti and John L. Weber.  
33—Dolores M. Legg and Rob- ert V. Carlson.  
34—Lillian C. DeGraff and Louis J. Turck.  
35—Gretchen Osterhout and Hen- ry E. Priest.  
36—Mavis L. Richens and Raymond L. Phoenix.  
37—Louise A. Qualtere and Leo C. Thalassites.  
38—Kathryn Scheerer and Schuyler S. Schultz, Jr.

39—Ingeborg E. Siedel and Ar- thur Gram.  
40—Joan Grunenwald and Thomas R. Joy.  
41—Patricia R. Woerner and Thomas V. Curtin.  
42—Josephine M. Mancuso and Jo- seph A. Cherney, Jr.  
43—Bernice Ahl and William Burr.  
44—Phyllis A. Langan and Alfred Beadle.  
45—Arlene H. Maines and Ben- jamin F. Hamilton.

46—Patricia A. Bauer and Edward R. Tuxter.  
47—Joan Staff and Frederick A. Ferraro, Jr.  
48—Virginia Joan Felton and Elliott Clark, Jr.  
49—Sally Moser and William Naccarato.  
50—Mary B. Mayone and Michael J. Alecca.  
51—Gail Moran and James Carter.

### JULY

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4—Patricia R. Woerner and Thomas V. Curtin.  
5—Josephine M. Mancuso and Jo- seph A. Cherney, Jr.  
6—Bernice Ahl and William Burr.  
7—Phyllis A. Langan and Alfred Beadle.  
8—Arlene H. Maines and Ben- jamin F. Hamilton.

25—Alice N. Ruzzo and An- thony J. Albany.  
26—Nancy A. Oulton and George T. Guess, Jr.

11—Emma A. Lawrence and An- thony J. Maiola.  
12—Mildred M. McGill and Ed- ward Brooks.  
13—Mary B. Farrelly and John F. McGrane.  
14—Corrine P. Perry and Stanley V. Janeczek.  
15—Sharon C. Leaycraft and John E. Finch.  
16—Beverly Flagg and Henry C. Zampko.  
17—Mary Jane Van Bramer and Bruce Maxson.  
18—Ella Field and Alvin V. Parnett.  
19—Shirley M. Hughes and Ronald Rifenburg.  
20—Sara J. Israel and Herbert F. Schwartz.  
21—Elyse S. Feldman and Stanley Caple.  
22—June Rider and Louis Le Con- ture.  
23—Elizabeth McCordle and Ed- ward F. Jordan.  
24—Frances Scott and John J. Daley.

### AUGUST

1—Dora H. Pratt and Howard T. Darling.  
2—Melissa A. Williams and Ches- ter A. Broadhead.  
3—Doris Cave and Edward O'Shea.  
4—Mary E. McCordle and Carl R. Ambrosino.  
5—Dorothy Giveans and Eli J. DePuy.  
6—Gertrude Netherwood and John Henry.  
7—Mary Coddington and Louis C. Terpening.  
8—Margaret Grysk and George J. Ertz.  
9—Jacquelyn A. Steuding and Marshall W. Cone.  
10—Leticia L. Lepper and James T. Little.  
11—R. Goldie Garrity and Mi- chael Aronick.  
12—Maryann Gurovich and Thomas E. Doyle.  
13—Ann Coughlin and Irwin E. Smith, Jr.  
14—Yvonne Colon and Richard S. Adams.  
15—Mary McGrath and Harold Dohnken.  
16—Theresa A. Betley and Joseph R. Brown.  
17—Louise Ackhart and James Maroney.  
18—Dolores Sheridan and Dom- inick Grece.  
19—Armda Jane Miller and William F. Ward.  
20—Barbara Lee Whelan and Ber- gen V. Hess.  
21—Victoria Zaksek and Thomas A. McNelis, Jr.  
22—Veronica Matelski and Pe- ter Dryshuk.  
23—Joan Razy and Ronald C. Wol- ven.  
24—Janet B. Rose and Donn L. Ter- hune.  
25—Marilyn H. Speisman and Lionel D. Gramer.  
26—Melda Davis and Allen L. Krom.  
27—Virginia A. Farrell and Joseph M. Donohue.  
28—Donnette L. Eason and Jo- seph Sauer.

29—Sylvia B. Jones and Edwin V. Jones.  
30—Lorraine Pezzello and War- ren H. Goldman.  
31—Loretta C. Meehan and Paul J. Gabrini.  
32—Alberta Markle and William M. Woolsey.  
33—Audrey M. Radenberg and Rob- ert P. Kluberanz.  
34—Ellen E. Bryne and Thomas S. Roach.  
35—Barbara Smith and Oscar C. Carlson.  
36—Mary Jane Smith and Rob- ert Joseph Emory.  
37—Mary Corkery and William J. Lane.  
38—Eleanor Baum and Charles R. Greco.  
39—Marion A. Clark and Thomas R. McGraw, Jr.  
40—Edna M. Rosa and Thomas F. Houlihan.  
41—Joan Fisher and Robert Wojcie- howski.  
42—Sally Bailey and Curtis Taylor.  
43—Ramona Leonard and Niles F. Bailey.  
44—Patricia A. Bauer and Edward R. Tuxter.  
45—Joan Staff and Frederick A. Ferraro, Jr.  
46—Virginia Joan Felton and Elliott Clark, Jr.  
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65—Sally Moser and William Naccarato.  
66—Mary B. Mayone and Michael J. Alecca.  
67—Gail Moran and James Carter.



# No Matter How You Say It, It Means 'Happy New Year'



**GERMAN**  
Glückliches Neujahr  
"Glückliches Neujahr"  
Is the Old German way  
Of voicing good wishes  
Each New Year's Day.



**GREEK**  
Εὐτυχές Νέον Έτος  
"The Greeks have words for it,  
An old adage that's true.  
In fact, they have three  
To bring greetings to you.



**SPANISH**  
Feliz Año Nuevo...  
Greet your seniorita  
The old, time-honored way,  
With "Feliz Año Nuevo"  
On the New Year's Day.



**JAPANESE**  
新年お目出度  
Ideographs, in old Nippon,  
Express in ancient ways  
Good wishes for the New Year  
And all its host of days.



**FRENCH**  
Bonne Année  
Parisians greet  
The New Year day  
Like all the French,  
With "Bonne Année."



**ITALIAN**  
Buon Capo d'Anno  
"Buon Capo d'Anno"  
Will greet you in Rome,  
Or wherever sons  
Of Italy may roam.

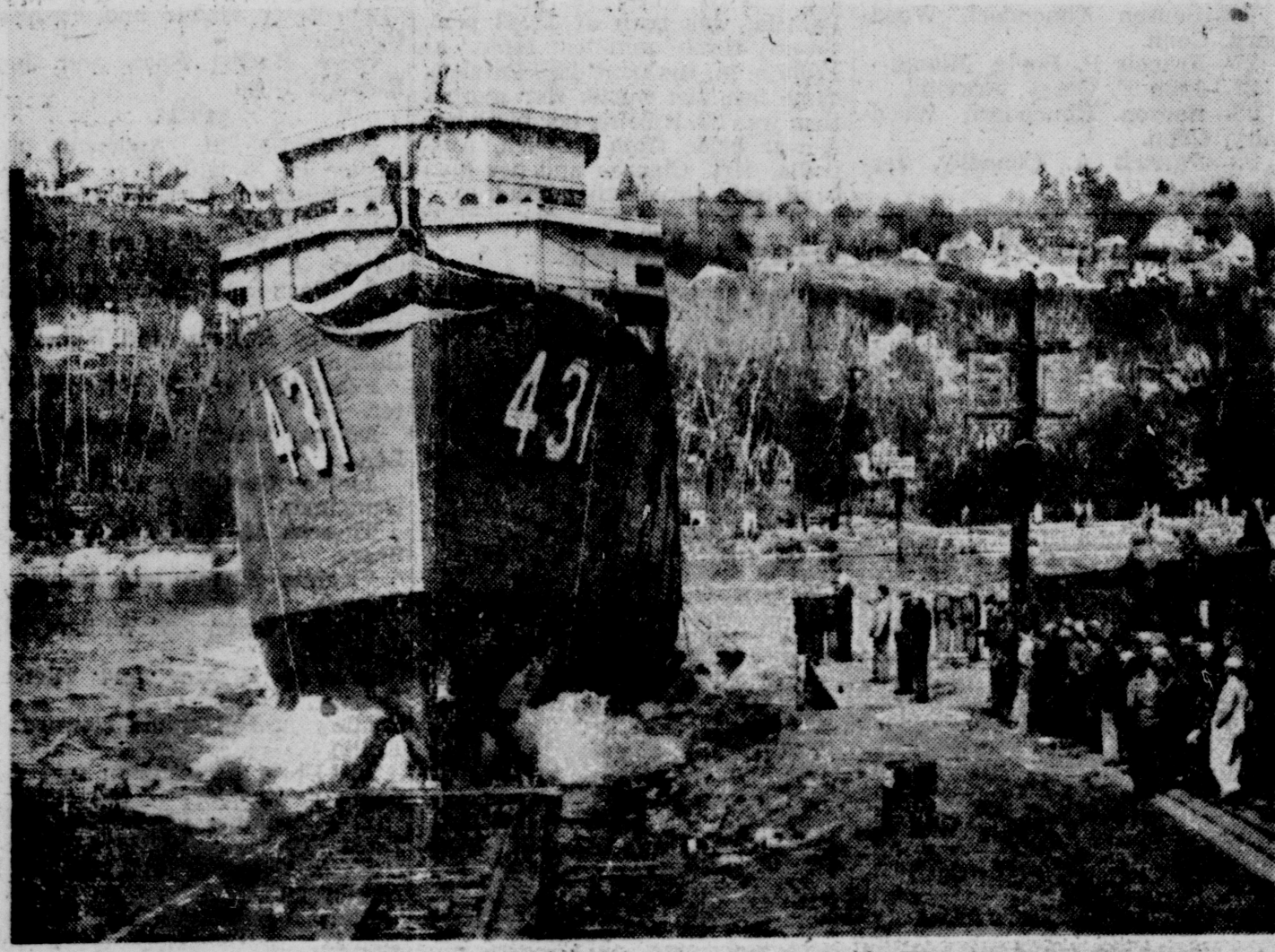
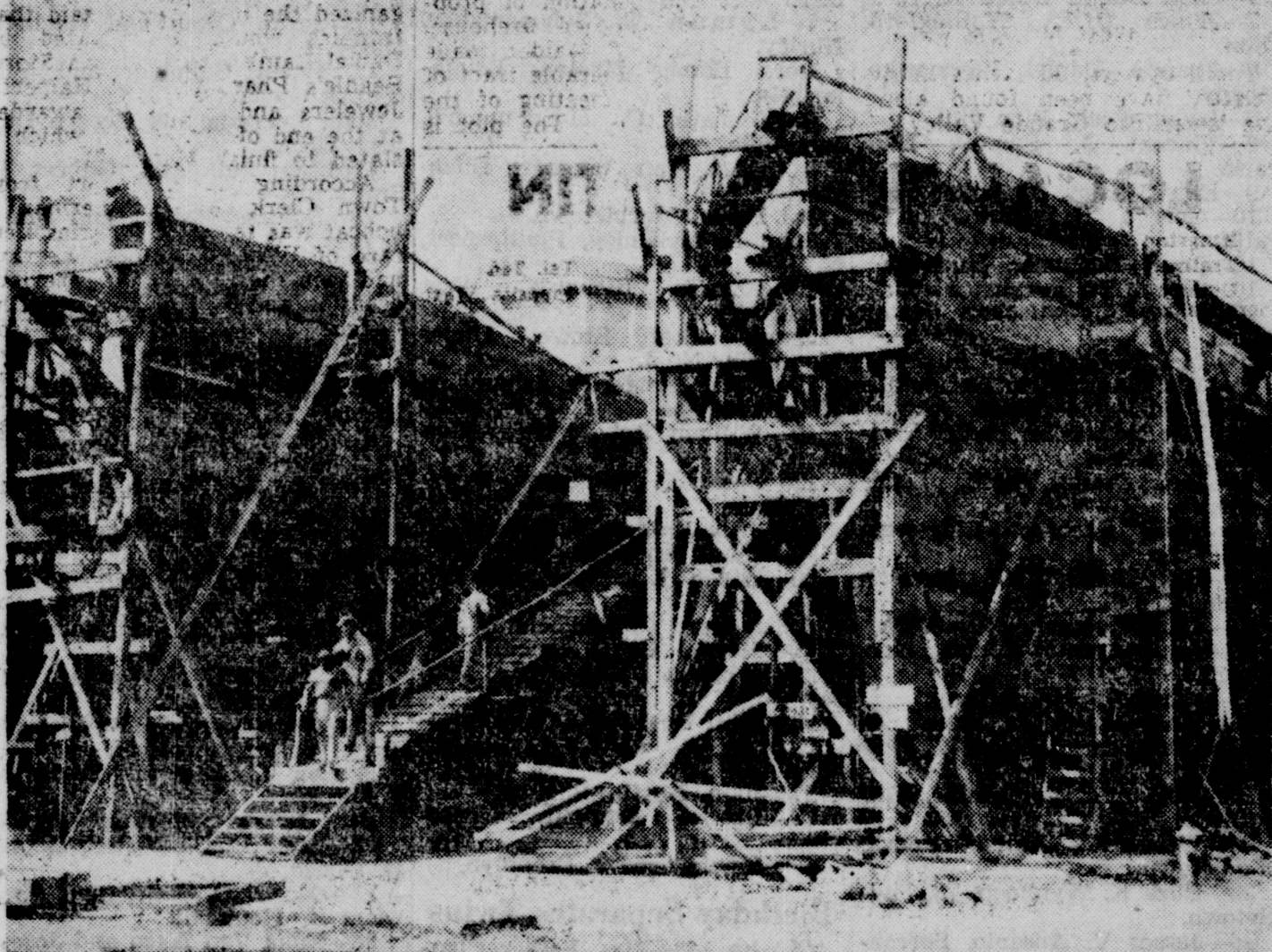
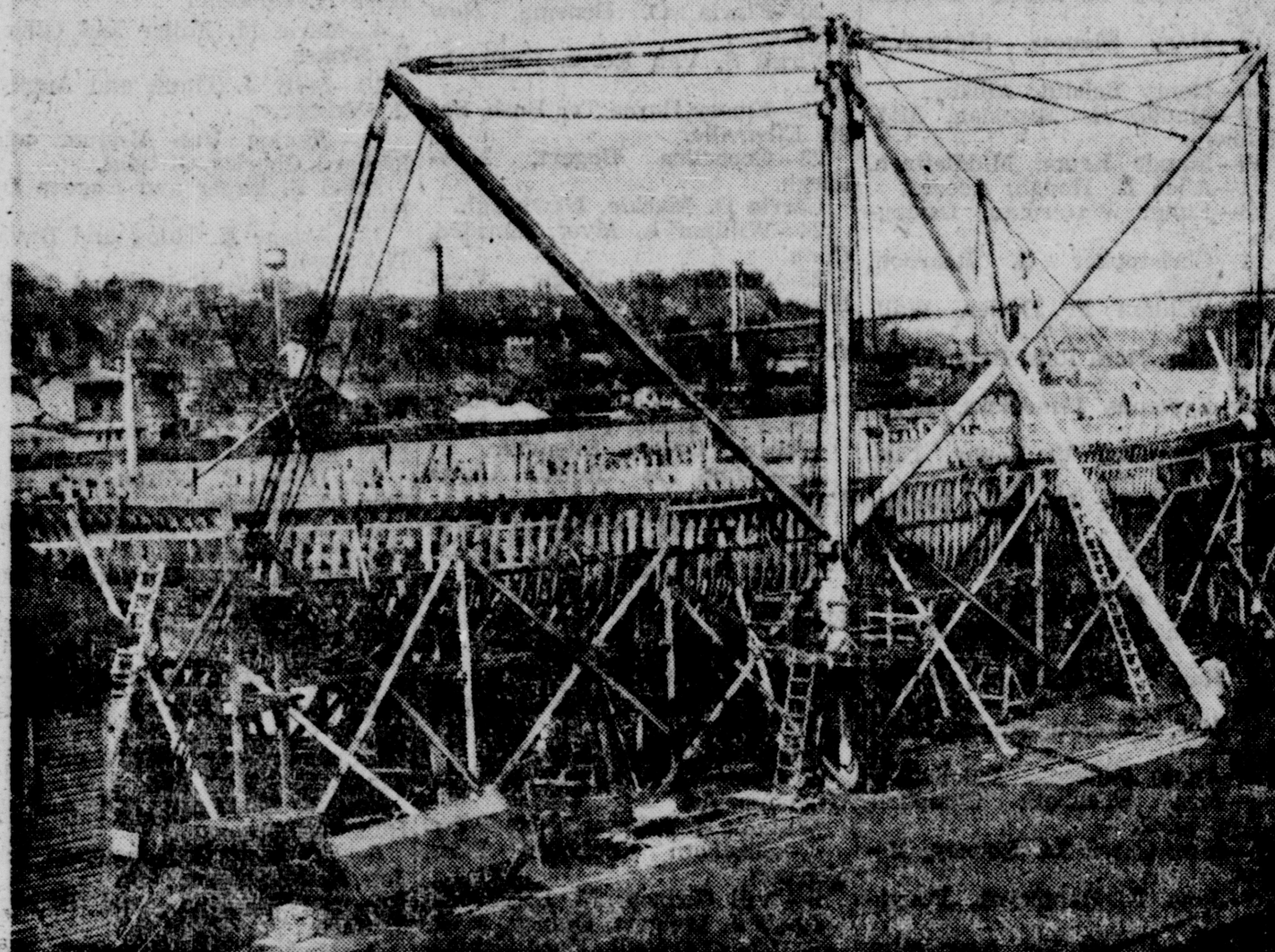


**SWEDISH**  
Gott Nytt År  
Wherever Swedes foregather,  
Though they have roamed afar,  
They greet the Baby New Year  
With cries of "Gott Nytt År."



**ESPERANTO**  
Feliĉan Novan Jaron  
In the universal language,  
Esperanto, you will find  
A global "Happy New Year"  
That's meant for all mankind.

## Progress of Naval Construction at Hiltbrand's



6—Anne Collins and Richard Mohaupt, Shandaken.  
9—Jean Margaret Osterhout and Eugene S. Boyd, Stone Ridge.  
10—Janet Isabel Cochran and Robert William Geary, Bearsville.  
10—Harriet Reuss and Roger L. Winne, Shokan.  
11—Linda Lawrence and Joseph Maiola, Rome.  
16—Joan Elizabeth Van Kleeck and Cpl. Vincent H. Steeley, Jr., B. Fisk, Ozone Park.  
16—Joan M. Hawkins and Miles B. Fisk, Ozone Park.  
2—Geraldine Marjorie Guerrero and Ernest W. Dyer, Jr., Rosendale.  
29—Helen Carol Hoffmann and Ulf Ramm Ericson, Woodstock.  
30—Decca Priscilla Wilber and Edmund J. Queudnau, Woodstock.

6—Patricia Ann Purfield and John Thomas Molloy, Jr., Bronx.  
6—Alice E. Burkam and Carl Baren, Brooklyn.  
6—Marilyn Reynolds, RN, and Frank Bailey, West New York.  
6—Charlotte Ann Breen and Rodney Edmund Wells, Rochester.  
7—Verabelle Royce Crisman and Lt. Edward Joseph Doyle, Annapolis.  
7—Helen Louise Palen and Alvin Leroy Avery, Olive Bridge.  
7—Pauline Olive Terwilliger and Frank Joseph Schwegler, Marlinton.  
10—Yvonne Marie Lizotte and Thomas Purdy Fickus, Maine.  
13—Martha Louise Patmore and John Corrado, Poughkeepsie.  
13—Ellianne Lee Rider and Harold Paul Odom, Rosendale.  
13—Ilaine Alexander Semmler and George Sands Hastings, Jr., Woodstock.  
13—Ann Nollet and Theodore Overbagh, Rochester.  
13—Marie Antoinette Duck and Edward Dmytryshyn, Wallkill.  
14—Elsie K. Hofmann and Frank J. Cable, Ashokan.  
14—Elsie Violet May and Ernest A. Warden, Wittenberg.  
20—Joan Eulalia Garner and Lt. Gerald Grant Allen, New York.  
20—Marie E. Hofner and Daniel Briggs, Troy.  
20—Lynn Rose Watson and the Rev. Robert William Vining, Bloomington.  
20—Carol Barbara Fishman and Samuel Levine, Paterson.  
20—Leonie de Liagre Labrot and Edgar Orrin Crossman 2nd, Annapolis.  
21—Elizabeth M. Mason and Ronald Mower, Woodstock.  
21—Corronne Stanis and Edward Koonz, Walden.  
21—Charlotte Feuerstein and Dr. Phillip H. Klein, Lynn, Mass.  
26—Joan Carolyn Alsied and Edward George Kiernan, Saugerties.  
29—Nance Fiebel and Donald F. Kurka, Ruby.  
28—Ann Van Winkle and Frank Walker Exman, New Paltz.  
28—Ruth H. Ferguson and Harry G. Houghtaling, Woodstock.

**JULY**  
2—Gladys Brodsky Robinson and Walter Plate, Woodstock.  
4—Linda Lilly and Kevin M. Sweeney, Brooklyn.  
4—Eva Parent and Herbert Coon, Pawling.  
5—Barbara Phyllis Schuchardt and Richard Shultis, Woodstock.  
5—Earl Beatrice Lewis and John Lewis Thomson, Cornwall.  
5—Karen Van Kleeck and Edward W. Dieter, Jr., Accord.  
6—Charlotte Hyman and Adam Flore, Denver.  
11—Rosemarie DeLuca and Edward Charles Meyer, Woodstock.  
11—Margaret Elizabeth Meyer and Glenn Hunter, Mt. Marion.  
12—Beatrice Celeste Coletti and Charles H. Weidner 4th, West Shokan.  
12—Bertha M. Vanderbeck and George E. Nichols, Saugerties.  
19—Elizabeth Joan Allen and Donald J. Martin, USN, Saugerties.  
20—Yvette Renne Ebro and Pfc. David H. Whittaker, La Rochelle, France.  
24—Walter Rathgeber and Cpl. Paul Donald Struble, Elkton, Md.  
26—Sara Jane Israel and Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, New York.

**AUGUST**  
1—Charlene Short and Robert B. Mericle, Champaign, Ill.  
1—Carol Rowena Barringer and Charles Franklin Jackson, Samsonville.  
9—Ruth Ellen Brown and Edward M. Wood, Milton.  
15—Barbara Jean Teissell and Frederick C. Myers, Katshan.  
22—Jane Van Winkle and Thomas Nolen Morgan, New Paltz.  
22—Joan Elizabeth Wells and Leslie Daniel Decker, Gardiner.  
23—Naomi Clarice Short and Pfc. Howard T. Sigelkow, Highland.  
23—Beatrice Ann Booth and Robert J. Brooks, Kerhonkson.  
29—Mara Muller and Robert Joseph MacDonald, Woodstock.  
29—Marilyn Spelman and Lt. David Granier, Poughkeepsie.  
30—Dussalina T. Togni and Frederick De Graff, Gardiner.  
30—Gloria Janet Bartsch and James R. Moss, Hinsdale, N. H.  
30—Jeanne Van Ethen and Theodore J. Bayer, Saugerties.  
30—Emma Jeannine Barringer and Sgt. Albert Canal, Highland.  
**SEPTEMBER**  
5—Marilou Alice Findley and S. Garrett Short, New Brunswick, N. J.  
5—Susan N. Phalen and Nelson G. Van Denburgh, Troy.  
5—Jennie R. Low and Samuel Williams, Ellenville.  
6—Adeline Polcastro and Vincent Zeldler, Glasco.  
12—Ruth V. Krein and John D. Zimmerman, Phoenixia.  
13—Helen Louis Schupp and Thomas William Rush, Newburgh.  
18—Joan Felten and Elliott Clark, Jr., Woodstock.  
19—Joan Staff and Frederick A. Ferraro, Saugerties.  
20—Joan Margaret Ziegler and William John Kiernan, Saugerties.  
20—Mary Bernice Mayone and Michael J. Alecca, Glasco.  
20—Gladys M. Hues and Thomas Flaherty, Poughkeepsie.  
26—Dorothy Ethel Doll and Robert F. Johnson, Rosendale.  
26—Alice Morgan and Walter Tammany, Mexico.  
27—Doris M. Dixon and Theodore Muskovich, Cementon.  
**OCTOBER**  
3—Marion C. Martin and John J. Scully, Jr., Albany.  
3—Patricia Ann Hartfuer and Robert James Hastie, Woodstock.  
3—Joanne Electa Axtell and Harold A. Holz, Saugerties.  
3—Mildred Arlene White and Edward F. Mains, Jr., Schoenectady.  
4—Mildred Louise Jones and Howard Martin Cohen, New York.  
7—Shirley Nagele and Kenneth Morgan, Burnley, England.  
8—Delores Hoffman and Pvt. Lavold Coddington, Jr., USA, Marlinton.  
10—Arlene Ella Probst and A/3c Gerald Joseph Slafetz, Stone Ridge.  
Pvt. Clyde O. Van Kleeck and Florence E. Buttery, New Smyrna, Fla.  
11—Marjorie Lee and Arnold Lyle Hutchins, Tilton.  
12—Mattie L. Hoonbeek and Myron H. Meyers, Sharon, Conn.  
17—Lorraine Kathryn Lortz and A/3c Garwood Walter Cline, Olive Bridge.  
17—Jolet Moore and Gordon Fedde, North Bergen, N. J.  
Joyce M. Jones and Gene Windchell, Somerton.  
19—Miriam Maroon and John Donald Gross, Montrose, Pa.  
24—Gwendolyn Mary Hulsair and John Daniel Johnson, Sawkill.  
Natalie Ethel Lowe and John Landi, Aberdeen, Md.  
25—Eunice Koney and E. Allen Smith, Saugerties.  
Betty Joan McCarthy and William O. Nilsen, Saugerties.  
Mary Margaret Dodd and Richard S. Gibbs, Woodstock.  
Eloise Kathryn Weil and Harold Racine, Woodstock.  
Jerry L. Barnum and Joseph G. Farrell, New Paltz.  
31—Nancy Galt Perkins and Reid Jorgensen, New York.  
**NOVEMBER**  
1—Marjorie Lois Fichtner and Albert Vincent Promutico, Phoenixia.  
Mary Krom and Ernest R. Hinkley, Pataukunk.  
Mary Elizabeth Smith and Robert McConne, Rosendale.  
6—Hazel Lorene Crosby and William W. Adams, Cobleskill.  
7—Anna May Hout and Robert H. Sperring, Woodstock.  
Eleanor Van Lear and Ralph H. Thornton, High Falls.  
8—Winifred Jean Brown and James Sterritt Muller, Saugerties.  
Catherine Angie and Frank Shellace, Highland.  
Mae Fowler and Robert G. Ricks, Rosendale.  
Gloria Jeanette Romano and John Francis Genthner, Rosendale.  
14—Ursula Burroughs Love and John Burke Chamberlin, West Park.  
Joan Overbaugh and Ernest L. Greene, Catskill.  
15—Patricia Mary Mower and Joseph Peskovitch, Veteran.  
Carol Louise Smith and Edward Richard Dunn, West Hurley.  
21—Marilyn Mae McRoberts and M/Sgt. Frank H. Bloom, Arlington, Va.  
27—Joan Cronin and William Scully, Bronx.  
Shirley Kathryn Fairbairn and Robert Percy Mower, Matamoras, Pa.  
28—Dorothy Frances Dangelico and Lt. Louis Sottile, Jr., Fort Edward.  
Alice Bridges and Arthur Britt, Leonia, N. J.  
Dolores June Mauro and Kurt E. Gruber, Glasco.  
29—Harriet Guttmann and Herman Chiet, New York.  
Betty Jean Becker and Thomas McDonald, Blue Mountain.  
19—Margaret Ferraro and Peter L. Secreto, Saugerties.  
21—Hazel Frances Dean and Joseph Francis Castile, Walton.  
13—Virginia Lucille Griffin and

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:  
Dec. 16—Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick M. Borelli, 666 Broadway.  
Dec. 18—Donna to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis Briggs, Hurley.  
Dec. 19—Debra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edwards, 115 North Front street, and Linda Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Gualtieri, 7 Cottage Row.  
Dec. 20—Marilyn to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montalvo, Stone Ridge.  
Dec. 21—Sheila to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Camhi, 179 Henry street; Pamela Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Mulligan, Rosendale; Floyd Hazelton, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vogt, Jr., Hurley; Karen Jayne to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Duffy, Jr., Rosendale, and John Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Francis Auchmoedy, Rosendale.  
Dec. 22—Diana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Doyle, Cedar Grove, town of Saugerties.  
Dec. 23—Jay Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Louis Snyder, Yarmouth street, and Ruth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lane, Wappingers Falls.  
Dec. 24—Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Myer, Saugerties.  
Dec. 25—Peter Jansen to Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, 119 DeWitt street.  
Dec. 26—Kathi Joanne to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton Greer, 22 Staples street; Kathleen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steltz, Saugerties, and Anna Laura Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Zietek, 86 Livingston street.  
Dec. 26—Lucy Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Romano, Saugerties, and Mary Anna to Mr. and Mrs. John Bittner, 38 New street.  
Dec. 27—Jane Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Smith, Bolton Landing; Mark Steven to Mr. and Mrs. John Rydzewski, 124 Murray street; Janice Mabel to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilbur Anderson, 79 Gage street, and Lorraine Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barten, Boice's Lane, town of Ulster.  
Dec. 28—Milton Terrence, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gilbert, Columbia street, Sunset Park, town of Ulster, and Walter John to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mayone, Colonial Gardens.  
Dec. 29—Nancy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Louis William LaFord, 187 Washington avenue, and Nancy to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reinhardt, 148 Downs street.

## Cottkill 4-H Worker Awarded Certificate

Carol Ann DeWitt of Cottkill has been awarded a Certificate of Merit and Junior Membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The recognition is for doing satisfactory Holstein calf club work as a 4-H Club member.  
All privileges of the Association except voting have been given Miss DeWitt. She was recommended by the state 4-H Club leader. More than 16,000 young people have become junior members of the association since the founding of the junior program in 1923.

## Rosenberg Play Opens

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 31 (AP)—A three-act play about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, called "Loyalty," has opened in a Budapest theatre. The Rosenberg couple, executed in the United States as atomic spies, are presented as heroes in the play by Miklos Gyarmas.

## Oranges Are Cheaper

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 31 (AP)—Oranges, making their annual appearance for the holidays, are 10 per cent cheaper this year. They cost the equivalent of \$1.25 a pound.

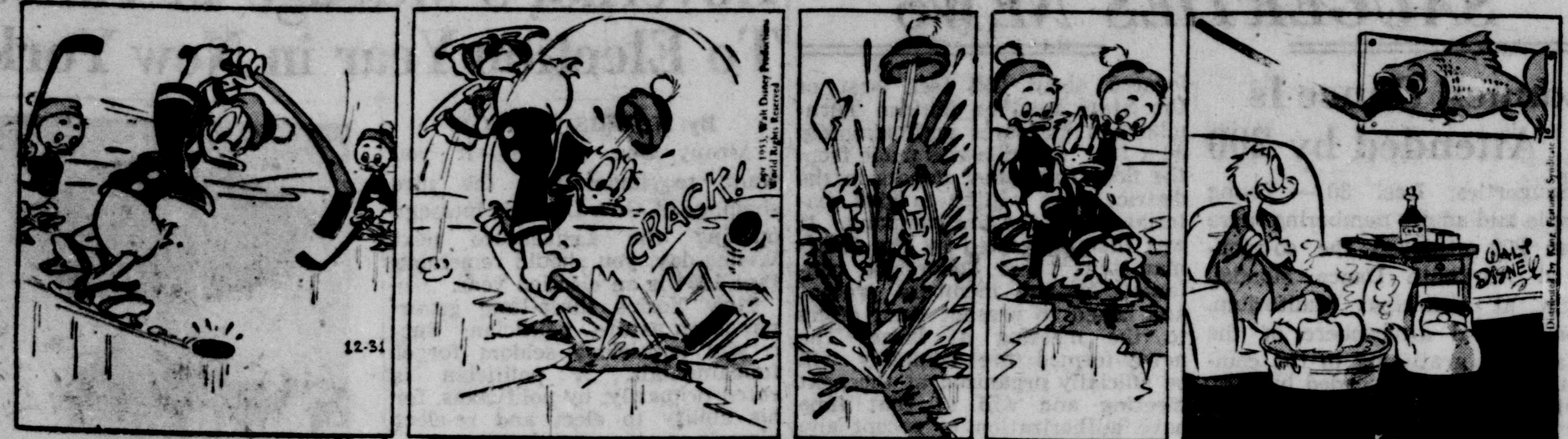
Gerald Thomas Murphy, Newburgh.  
22—Betty F. Coisson and Lt. H. Ivan Bush, USAF, New York.  
26—Audrey C. Aldridge and Thomas W. Roach Jr., St. Albans.  
Nancy Catherine Sweeney and William W. Schaffer, Saugerties.  
27—Regina Barbara Robinson and Leonard Allen.



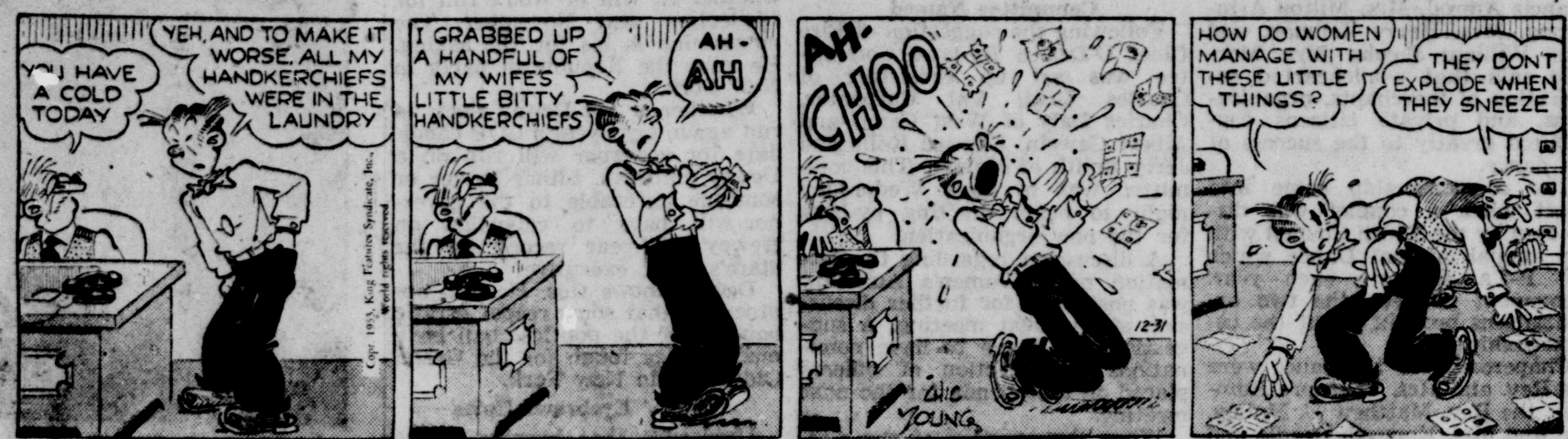




DONALD DUCK — WRONG COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT! Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT-DISNEY



BLONDIE GENTLER TECHNIQUE. Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BOYS WILL BE BOYS By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE COLD WATERS By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS OFFICE CAT FUNNNY BUSINESS By HERSCHBERGER



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"George hasn't had a drink since we snapped that candid photo of him sitting on the edge of the bed last New Year's Day!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

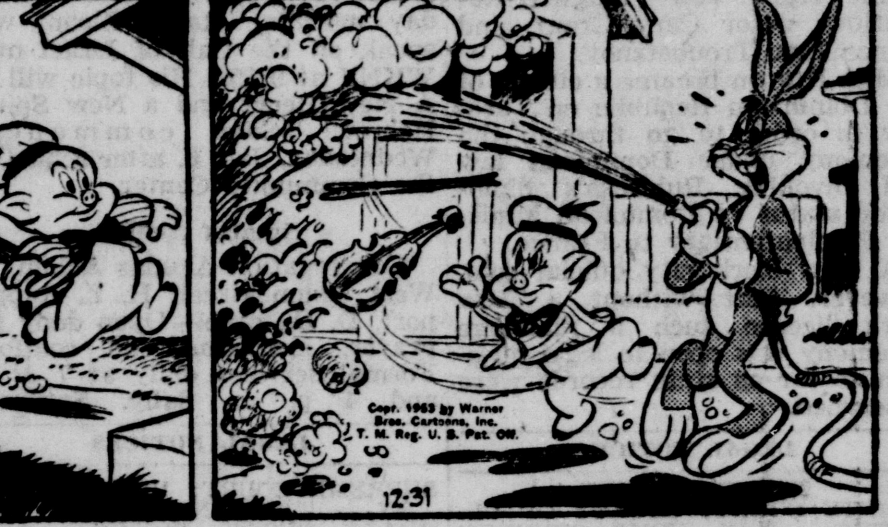


"Let's start off the New Year right, folks, and do the Dutch doing the dishes tonight!"

BUGS BUNNY CICCERO HELPS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



L'L' ABNER PAPPY LIKES FEELING



CAPTAIN EASY ROUGHING IT By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES IN PERSON



ALLEY OOP PATROL? By V. T. HAMLIN





## DONALD DUCK

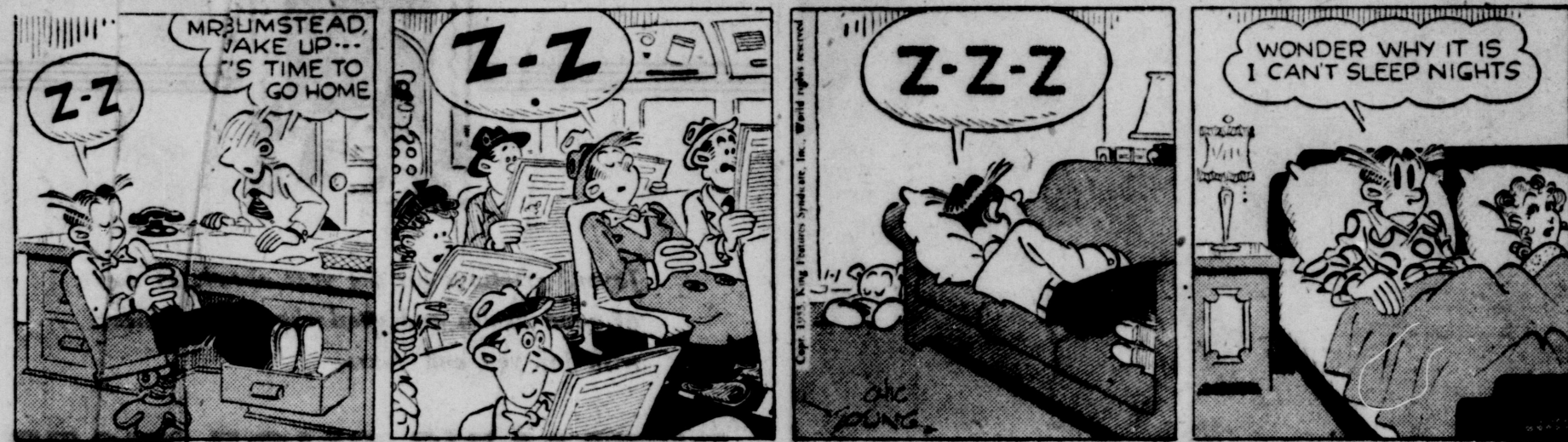


## — THE HARD WAY. Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

## BLONDIE

## TELL HIM, BLONDIE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## NO DISGUISE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

## STEVE'S HANDICAP

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUT OUR MY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



## Do You Remember

By SOPIE MILLER

I see the Highland News of Dec. 3, 1953 has some interesting items on the Highland to Modena road. They go back to 1847 when the Highland to Modena Turnpike Road Company came into existence. Thirteen directors of the company were Jacob J. Hasbrouck, Saml. D. Bond and Josiah C. Dubs all of Highland. The names were filed with the secretary of state Feb. 7, 1867. In this instrument it was said that the requirements of the Plank Road Act had been met and that the required capital had been subscribed. (At last \$500 for every mile of road tended to be built by the company and that five percent had been paid in cash to the directors of a company.) The road was to be nine and a third miles long with J. C. DuBois as the first president of the road.

Although there were no written records of the exact tolls for the use of the road, the Highland News reported through interviews of old timers that the toll was one cent per horse and wagon and double the amount for a two horse team. Again, when the traveler reached the Highland-New Paltz turnpike tollgate at the junction of Mole avenue and the low road that leads to the river, another toll of two cents was charged, or five for a team and a wagon. There were other rates for a horse and rider, a flock of sheep, a drove of cattle or a yoke of oxen. It was distance on the Modena-Highland turnpike played little part in the rate charged as long as you paid your way past the tollgate you were free to go

a mile or all the way. Also, it seems that you could travel free between tollgates for no one was there to collect the fare. The writer gives the names of several tollkeepers of the roads around there. The last one was John Callahan, the job was taken by his widow after he died. Also it seems Abraham Siddell preceded Mr. Callahan. He was tollkeeper in 1888. His daughter, Mrs. Perry Hatch, remembers being there during the blizzard of 1888. Among the officers listed, I see name of Philip Schantz being last treasurer from 1892 to 1902, and according to old bills, the reporter feels that Philip Schantz was superintendent as well as treasurer.

It seems Philip Schantz has in his files a bill showing that the men working on the road back in 1900 received \$1.25 per day. A man and a horse were paid \$2 a day. The writer concludes the story of the privately owned road "with the advent of the state road and with dividends yielding only one per cent the stockholders in 1902 evidently were only too glad to dissolve the association which had served the public for 36 years." As this article was torn out of the "Highland News" and I only had the upper half given to me, perhaps other interesting data collected by the Highland reporter was in the lower half of the article. Perhaps a number of readers of this column may have read the original article in the Highland News and wonder why some of the material was left out here.

## Green Bananas

Bananas are picked green because they will not ripen satisfactorily on the plants. They rot rather than ripen when left on the plants. Only when they are picked green does the starch in them turn to sugar and the fruit becomes desirable for food.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"No left wing, please—I'm a right winger!"

## Vly-Atwood Name New Fire Officers

Reginald Palen was elected president of Vly-Atwood Fire Company Dec. 28 at the Blue Flame Tavern.

Other officers elected were Charles Osterhout, vice-president; John Wurster, secretary; Eugene Miller, treasurer; Victor Merritt, fire chief; Arthur E. Waterfall, assistant fire chief; Victor Stella, captain; Oscar

Czerwinka, trustee for three years; Thomas C. Russell, trustee for two years and John A. Snyder, trustee for one year. The fire company is presently sponsoring a membership drive. It was announced at the recent meeting that the company will meet the second Monday of each month and that plans are underway to organize a Women's Auxiliary. Tools chipped by men of the Stone Age have, in more recent times, often been thought to have medicinal value.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yes, he writes for all the dope he can get on helicopters, but we've still got a wood-burning cookstove!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Clever the way you fixed that drip, drip, drip in the kitchen faucet—forgetting to pay the water bill!"

## BUGS BUNNY

## NICE GUESS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

## TROUBLE IN DOGPATCH

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## SPOTTED

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

## IN CHARGE?

By V. T. HAMLIN







To thank you, as we'd like to do,  
Is far beyond our powers;  
For if we had no friends like you  
There'd be no firm like ours.

**BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.**  
25 South Pine Street

## Best Wishes

for the  
best year  
of your  
life!

- RECORDS  
33 1/3 - 45 - 78 R.P.M.
- Musical Instruments
- Sheet Music
- Band Instruments
- Drum Corps Equipment
- Gibson Guitars
- 3 Speed Phonographs

**ROSSI'S MUSIC SHOP**  
38 1/2 JOHN ST. PHONE 3586 KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Schneider's**

Wishes you all the Joy of the Season!

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd



## A Very Happy New Year

To you, our Many Friends and Customers,  
Heartiest Greetings for a New Year filled with  
Happiness and Prosperity. We are grateful  
for your valued patronage and resolve to  
continue to serve you with the same quality  
jewelry for which we have long been famous.

**Safford & Scudder, Inc.**

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society  
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## To Wed Navy Man



MISS JOYCE VAN BRAMER

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Van Bramer of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Bruce Palen, ET, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Port Ewen.

Miss Van Bramer was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1952. She is employed at the business office of the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. Palen was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1951. He is now attending Navy Electronics School at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.



The bells ring out our best wishes for a New Year full of joy and good will to all.

**MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT**  
51 N. Front St. Phone 2186

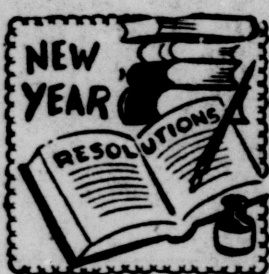
OPEN  
NEW YEAR'S DAY  
JANUARY 1st



Through 1954, may you be riding high, with a song in your heart, and a going-places gleam in your eye.

WATCH FOR OUR  
JANUARY CLEARANCE

**JUNIOR DEB SHOPPE**  
—255 Wall Street—



Our New Year's resolution: to serve you to the best of our ability, and to your satisfaction always!

**BARNETT'S JEWELRY STORE**  
67 N. FRONT STREET  
TELEPHONE 3005  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

## Piano Pupils Feted At Christmas Party

Miss Lucinda Merritt entertained her piano pupils at her home on Emerson street Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19. The group played games and sang Christmas songs after which refreshments were served.

Those who accompanied the singing were Nancy Hutton, Beverly Lewis, Patricia Nash, Joan Kolodziejki, Enid Goetichus, Emily Ann Utenwoldt, Marlene Fries, Carolyn Myer and Judy Krom.

Beverly Lewis played the cello and Elaine Jacobsen sang a solo with Miss Merritt as the accompanist.

Also attending were Joyce Miller, Billy Burhans and Richard Diehl.

Pupils earning perfect attendance awards for the fall term were:

Two terms—Patricia Nash and Emily Ann Utenwoldt.

Three terms—Marlene Fries, Enid Goetichus, Joan Kolodziejki, Judy Krom, Adele Lehtonen and Carolyn Myer.

Seven terms—Beverly Lewis.

Twelve terms—Nancy Hutton.

## Club Notices

## Rondout Church

The Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the Missionary Society at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Abrun street.

## B &amp; P Club

The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA will resume supper meetings Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 6 p. m. Reservations must be made at the YWCA office by Monday night.

## Elks Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Elks Auxiliary 550 will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Elks Club.

## Is Engaged



MISS SHIRLEY MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of 77 Stephan street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley H. Myers, to Raymond A. Vaughan, son of Mrs. Kathryn Vaughan of 165 Diamond street, Brooklyn.

No date has been set for the wedding.

An Investment of Your  
Holiday Gift Money  
that will bring hours  
of pleasure.

Cameras priced from 2.75, Exposure Meters for perfect pictures, Movie Cameras and Projectors to delight the entire family, Slide Projectors, Slide Files \$1.29 up, Screens, as low as \$7.25, Film Splacers, Gadget Bags, Tripods, 4-Way Lights . . . and many other items — all guaranteed.

**LIPGAR Photo Studio**  
270 Fair Street  
Kingston, N. Y.



May 1954 be the picture of contentment for you, highlighted with achievement and joyful experiences.

**J. MARTIN and Staff**  
FACING WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Is Recent Bride



MRS. WALTER SCHAEFER

Miss Rita Perry became the bride of Walter Schaefer in a ceremony Sunday, Dec. 27, performed at St. Joseph's Church. (Pennington Studio.)

## Rita Perry Is Wed To Walter Schaefer At St. Joseph's Church

Miss Rita Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of 141 Washington avenue, became the bride of Walter Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Stone Ridge, in a ceremony held Sunday, Dec. 27 at 2 p. m., at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James V. Keating of this church performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist for the occasion. The church was decorated with Christmas flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Skinner satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a gem-encrusted Tudor collar. Her bouffant skirt terminated in a circular court train. Her French illusion veil, court length, was caught to a Tudor crown of seed pearls and iridescent flowers. She carried a spray of holly and white carnations.

The maid of honor was Miss Joan Van Gaasbeek of Kingston. Her gown was of Castilian rose, fashioned with an Empire bodice of satin, and a bouffant handkerchief tied nylon net skirt. She wore a large halo hat of matching net and satin. Her flowers were a spray of holly and carnations.

Miss Lorraine Perry, sister of the bride, and Roslyn Fabina, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of mint green styled with molded bodices of satin and bouffant nylon net skirts trimmed with net ruchings. They wore small halo hats of matching satin and net. They carried sprays of holly and berries.

William Roosa of Stone Ridge was best man. Edmund Miller of Oradell, N. J. and Albert Donnell

## Engaged to Wed



MISS MILDRED A. BROWN

Mrs. Beatrice Brown of 17 Augusta street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred A. Brown, to A/c Harry L. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Short of 145 Hunter street.

Miss Brown is now attending Kingston High School and is in her senior year.

Airman Short is now stationed at March Air Force Base in California.

An August wedding is planned.

stad, cousin of the bridegroom, of Kingston, were ushers.

Following a reception at The Barn, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. For traveling the bride wore a grey suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will make their home at 94 Tubby street, Kingston.



May this year be the best in joy, health and prosperity for you and your family.

**THE JEWEL BOX**  
C. JOHNSTON KINGSTON



Four wishes have we for your New Year . . . Health, Happiness, Prosperity and Dreams Come True. May you top your best score in '54!

**FAIRCHILD'S**  
598 BROADWAY  
OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE



To you, from all of us, we wish for a full measure of success and happiness in the New Year.

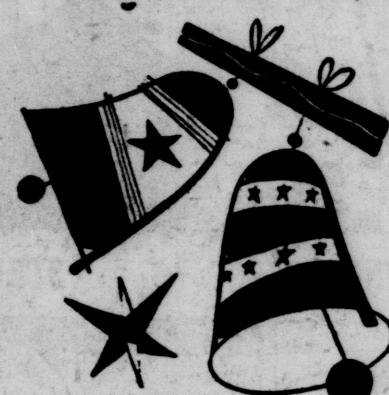
**FRENCH Dye Works, Inc.**  
"Quality Cleaners"  
106 Prince St. (opp. C. Postoffice) Ph 2207



Joyous greetings for the year ahead. 365 days of good health and good cheer is ours since wish for you and yours.

**DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE**  
578 BROADWAY

## HAPPY '54



Our entire staff is happy to wish you all the joys of festive New Year

**Richard Meyer**

30 JOHN STREET — JEWELER — KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"A Family of Jewelers for Over a Century"

The Hudson Valley's Oldest Exclusive Furrier Founded 1900

## NEW Year Greetings . . .

LEVENTHAL'S, exclusive furrier for the past 53 years . . . a tradition established on customer satisfaction—when you purchase the best in furs, you purchase from Leventhal's. With sincerity of spirit and endeavor we pledge increased customer satisfaction during the next year, and thank you most gratefully for your patronage of the past.

## Our Annual

**JANUARY FUR SALE**

is now  
in progress!

Thousands of Dollars worth of the season's choicest FURS are now available to you at astounding reductions.

**LEVENTHAL**  
288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.



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Clothes and Accessories

JEWELRY — GIFTS  
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Woodstock Original Paintings

Woodstock Tel. 2343

Other Days 10 a. m. - 6 p. m.  
Tues. & Sat., 10 a. m. - 9 p. m.



## Home Bureau

Katrine Unit  
The regular meeting of the Katrine Home Bureau unit will be held Wednesday after-

noon, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Goodman in Lake Katrine. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. Members are requested to bring their donations for the auction.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST  
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

## IS IT INTEREST OR JEALOUSY?

A wife asks this question: "Am I wrong, Mrs. Post, in thinking my husband inconsiderate in always opening mail addressed to me, especially from my own family, and reading it before I get a chance even to see it? Not that there is anything in these letters that I would be afraid to have him see, but it is just the principle of it. What can I do to make him see the error of his way?"

I agree with you that to have somebody else, no matter how much you love that person, read your personal letters before you yourself have done so, is very annoying. You can tell him that you are perfectly willing to have him read every letter sent you, but that you want the right to open your own mail, and read it first.

## Whom To Answer

Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to a dinner in honor of a bride-to-be. The dinner is being given by three hostesses. I am a relative of the bridegroom and do not know any of the hostesses who are giving the party. The invitations asks for a reply and an address is given under the RSVP where to send the replies, but no name. To whom is the reply addressed? Surely it cannot be proper to put all three names on the envelope.

Answer: Usually you send your reply to the person you know best. But in your case where you do not know any of the hostesses, you would address your reply to the name at the head of the list.

**Twin Sisters in Wedding Party**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married next month, and I have twin sisters, four years old, who would like to take part in my wedding. Would it be proper to have one as a flower girl and the other as a ring bearer, or is the ring bearer always a boy?

Answer: Although the ring bearer is more often a boy, a little girl would be very sweet, and entirely proper.

What should be worn at the wedding reception? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, clothes for a daytime or evening reception are described in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-6. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by  
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## CLOSED

SATURDAY,  
JANUARY 2nd

MYERS Electric  
779 B'WAY • PHONE 3621



To all the friends who have made the old year a happy one for us, best wishes for a New Year that will rate among their best ever!

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SALON  
25 Cornell St. Phone 1818  
LILLIAN, FRANCES & ALICE



BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE!

FELIZ ANO NUEVO!

GODT NYTTAR!

SRETNA NOVA GODINA!

In any language — it still means  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE **Barbizon** SHOP  
Two Eighty-Two Wall Street  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Opposite The Court House

## Golden Age Club Presents Gift to Two Members



Members of the Golden Age Club presented Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heermance with a gift of a 400-Day Clock and an anniversary cake in honor of their golden wedding celebration. Shown at the

meeting Monday evening are, left to right, Mrs. Ada Van Etten, a friend of the Heermances; Mrs. Heermance, Herman Heermance and Mrs. Viola Phillips, friend of the couple. (Freeman photo)

## Married on Holiday



MRS. DONALD VACHE

The former Miss Barbara Dachenhausen who became the bride of Airman Donald Vache, USN, on Christmas Day at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Pennington Studio)

## Engagement Given



MISS PATRICIA TOMAN

Mrs. John Toman of Olive Bridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Anne, to Joseph Maurer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer of Connelly.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Miss Dachenhausen Is Christmas Bride Of Donald Vache, USN

Miss Barbara Dachenhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dachenhausen, Sr., of Ruby, and Donald Vache, Airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hung of Ruby, were united in marriage Friday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Gollnick performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Lucinda Merritt played a fantasia of Christmas carols and Ave Maria on the organ. The church was decorated with poinsettias and Christmas greens.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a bodice of matching lace, long sleeves, and a tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil with a lace border was secured to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses.

The matron of honor for her niece was Mrs. Jeanne Tulp of Kingston. She wore a jade green ballerina length dress of rayon brocade, with a tulle skirt, and a hat and shoes of a darker velvet. She carried a nosegay of yellow and rust pompons with jade ribbons.

Hugo E. Dachenhausen, EM3, USN, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held for 100 guests at the Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue.

For the wedding trip to New York, the bride chose a black taffeta dress, shoes and handbag, with a winter white hat, and a corsage of white roses.

The bride is a June 1953 graduate of Kingston High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School in 1951 and entered the U. S. Navy. He is aboard the Aircraft Carrier Leyte at the present.

The couple plan to make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Stoll of 222 Elmendorf street entertained at a Christmas dinner party on Dec. 27. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Niles, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Stoller; Charles and William Niles, Mrs. Stoller's nephews; Mrs. Viola Burhans, Mrs. Niles' mother and Miss Esther Van Gasbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Singer of 136 Prospect street entertained at their home Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. M. McColloch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sicker and Mr. and Mrs. George Heaner, all of this city.

## Golden Age Members Honor Heermances At Regular Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heermance were honored at the regular monthly meeting of the Golden Age Club Monday evening, by the presentation of a gift clock and an anniversary cake. The members of the group heard a poem written for the Heermances by Mrs. Ida LeFever, read by Mrs. Ada Van Etten.

Mrs. Viola Phillips sang a poem, written 40 years ago by Norman Connors, for another wedding anniversary, which was set to music.

The members then heard a program of entertainment presented by five members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. This musical interlude was accompanied on the piano by Miss Elaine Barton and included songs, accordion and flute selections.

## Officers Are Elected

At the business meeting during the evening, the following were elected officers, for the coming year: Mrs. Kathryn Winchell, re-elected as president; Mrs. Daniel Haynes, first vice-president; Mrs.

## WEISBERG'S

271 FAIR STREET  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WILL BE  
CLOSED

SATURDAY,  
JAN. 2

To Give Us All  
a Long  
Weekend.

**Motorola**  
Radio Phonograph



Model 33F2 \$99.95

Hi-Fi Tone!  
at LOWEST COST

New Hi-Fidelity 3 speed record changer... radio phonograph with tone so full, so rich, so magnificent that you will find a whole new world of pleasure in your records. You've got to hear it to believe it! Come in for a free demonstration today!

SWART RADIO

Sales and Service

709 Broadway Phone 2673

Elga Curtis, second vice-president; Dwight Smith, secretary; Mrs. Christine DuBois, treasurer; and Mrs. B. Bennett, assistant treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Raymond Craft, Miss Louise Merikle, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Eugene Pelham. Following the regular meeting, refreshments were served to the 35 members and 14 guests present. Games were played, concluding the program for the evening.



May your joy go on and on  
Through the NEW YEAR ahead!

... and our sincere  
resolution to better  
serve you in 1954.

**George B. Styles' Sons, Inc.**  
JEWELERS

Established 1866  
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**KRAMOR**

Young Folks Shop

for the 1<sup>st</sup> BABY  
of 1954



A 75-Piece  
**LA YETTE**

(Value over \$50.00)

## — Conditions of Award —

Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.

Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.

All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 4, 1954, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1954, and winner of award must be living at the time.

Duplicate awards will be made in event of multiple births or in case of a tie as to time of birth.

**KRAMOR**

"Clothes for Young Folks"

333 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Happy  
New Year

May horseshoes surround  
your every endeavor in  
1954, bringing your dearest  
dreams to fulfillment.  
That is our good wish for  
all of you who have been  
so good to us throughout  
the year now departing.

**Goldman's**  
one main st., kingston, n. y.



happy new year!

It is with the deepest sincerity that we extend this New Year greeting to all of you, our friends. We trust that this New Year fulfills its promise of a securer, happier America, bringing added blessings right into your home. May the wheels of success continue to turn in your favor.

A. HYMES  
325 Wall Street



# SPORTS REVIEW of 1953

## Little League, Amateur Baseball Enjoyed Boom During Year

### Golf Continued Boom; Bowling At High Peak

#### Professional Sports Did Not Fare So Well

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Participant sports like bowling and golf and purely amateur athletic endeavors dominated the 1953 sports scene in Kingston.

Professional sports, except for an abortive attempt to sustain a Hudson Valley baseball league and occasional wrestling shows, were conspicuous by their absence.

Kingston High's athletic fortunes were not much improved over the 1951-52 season. The golf team repeated in the DUSO and Section and the 880 relay team won the Section 9 meet.

**High School Slumps**

Coach G. Warren Kias' basketball team had a winning percentage but for the fourth straight year yielded the DUSO championship to Newburgh. However, the inspired Maroons scored a memorable victory on Feb. 28 when it whipped Newburgh, 58-52, to shatter a 37-game winning streak of the Goldbacks.

Coach Bill Burke's football squad won six out of seven games but lost the DUSO title to Poughkeepsie's unbeaten eleven.

**Heavy Baseball Activity**

Although the three-team round robin affair among Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie did not stir the fans there was heavy baseball activity in junior circles.

The Little League Association organized a second league to join with the Town of Esopus to make it three for the area. A highly successful sectional tournament was staged at the 156th FA Little League Stadium.

Elks Club won the Fraternal Youth League title and the Dodgers and Red Sox took the flag in their respective leagues in Kingston. The Indians won at Port Jervis. The City Baseball League successfully completed the 1953

### City Golf King



GEORGE HUGHES

campaign with Jones Dairy defeating Wiltwyck Motors for the championship.

St. Joseph's CYO men scored a notable triumph in winning the CYO Archdiocesan crown at Staten Island.

**Much Basketball**

Basketball pressure was heavy at the YMCA and elsewhere with Lou Schafer serving his last year as director of the midtown loops. Harry's Angels copped the "A" crown in the winter league, with the "B" crown going to the Blue Devils. In the Autumn setup, Haber's Grill won the "A" and 50 Club won the "B" title. Sickler's Delivery emerged as champion of the Recreation League. Church League champions were Redeemer Lutheran Jr. and Trinity Lutheran.

Golf and bowling enjoyed banner seasons with the tenpin sport producing two all-time city and area records for individuals.

**Two Bowling Records**

Elizabeth Schoonmaker Egan rolled 722 in January for the highest triple ever scored by an area woman bowler. She cracked games of 266, 224 and 232. In March Johnny Ferraro registered a phenomenal 818, with 298, 279 and 241 for the all-time Hudson Valley League mark. Jones Dairy captured the HVBL crown in a tight race with Newburgh.

Rowe's Shoe Store won the Class A crown in the KWBA association championships and New Paltz Savings Bank won the "B" title.

The men champions were Economy Excavators in the net division and Herzog's Hardware

in the gross section. Charlotte Lapine's 1738 for the all-events crown was one of the highest scores on record.

**Golf Continues Rise**

Golf, the fastest growing sport in the county, continued to attract members with all area clubs reporting all-time records for membership.

Bill Van Aken fired a 288 for 72 holes to capture the Father Herdegen Memorial tournament, symbolic of the Ulster county amateur crown, to complete a sweep of the Big Three titles—club, city and county.

George Hughes had a big season, copping the Twaalfskill title, and defeating Gerry Wells, Wiltwyck champion in the city finals. Norman Foster established the youth movement at Woodstock by defeating Allen Waterous in the Woodstock finals.

Jessie Burnett was crowned Woodstock women's champion and Betty Flint took Twaalfskill's first formal championship tournament. Boyer Gonzales of Woodstock and Charlotte Lapine of Wiltwyck were winners in the Freeman hole-in-one tournament. Armand Farina repeated an old trick of winning the Woodstock Open.

Subway Grill returned to power as City Softball League cham-

### County Champ



BILL VAN AKEN

pions and Hilltop took the Shaughnessy.

In swimming, Gil Kelder, Jr., won the DeWitt Lake "500" for the second straight year. Fifteen-year-old Eugene Adler of Brookline copped the National AAU Long Distance Swim at Williams Lake.

Rosendale Gun Club captured the Ulster county team trapshooting title and Bev Anderson, the Chevrolet dealer of Kingston, was crowned singles champion.

In keeping with a steady trend of the past few seasons, attendance was down at every type of amateur sporting event. Even the Little League began to feel the pinch of declining attendances.

Prospects are slim for the rebirth of professional sports interest. Baseball will carry on at about the same level in 1954 with the City League, Recreation League, Fraternal Youth League and the three Little Leagues operating. There is need for a fourth Little League in the heavy residential section around Forsyth Park and municipal stadium.

**JANUARY**

Rose Schatzel hit 624 in Women's Classic. 300 heard Carl A. Stotz at Little League banquet. Larry Weishaupt rolled 746 in Ferraro Major. New Paltz trounced Potsdam in basketball. 60-71. KBA announced \$125 first prize for city tournament.

John Narita named football coach at Middletown High. Poughkeepsie High handed Kingston first defeat, 76-65. George Baird-Dave Boyer won Ferraro Sweepstakes with \$86 for \$225. Tommy Zano, Woodstock ex-boxer, urged boxing judges to wear ear devices. Elizabeth Schoonmaker set all-time Kingston woman bowling record with 266-224-232-722. Fred

Poughkeepsie High whipped Kingston, 81-70. Martha Davenport won medal in Lake Placid skiing. John Ferraro shot 277-724 in Ferraro Major. Marge Jansen 641 in Friendship. NFA cinched DUSO title by trouncing Liberty, 68-32, for 37th straight win. Port Jervis beat Kingston, 58-56. Cliff Quick-Randy Kelder captured Class A doubles in KBA tournament with 1217. John Ferraro's 1838 top all events; James DeCico 728-1924 gross and Orville Carey net 634. Harry's Angels scored 116 points as George Carpozis fired 52. KHS snapped NFA's '37-game streak, 58-52.

**Softball Title Won by Subway Grill**

Subway Grill returned to power as City Softball League cham-

### Jones Dairy Won City League Title



Bruno rolled 270 in Ferraro Classic.

High school beat Port Jervis, 60-50. Andy Juhl scored 32 as New Paltz trimmed Oneonta, 90-74. Soil conservation program urged for Ulster county by New York council expert. Six cities represented at Newburgh meeting for semi-pro league. KPA's 107 points were new YMCA "B" record. Ulster deer harvest for 1952 was record 768 part of state all-time take of 42,080. NFA beats Kingston, 67-62, for 38th straight. Bob Graves re-elected Town of Esopus Little League president. Junior Major first league to sign 100 per cent for city tenpin tournament.

Elvin Rose shot 267 in Good Neighbor League. Joe Ausanio shot 280. Dorothy Rawding 267. KWBA entry for tournament was 50 teams. KHS defeated Beacon, 84-60. George Carpozis scored 53 points in Y League. Ed Murphy rolled 720 in Central Rec Major. Sherman White's Bombardiers defeated Billy Loes' All Stars, 107-102 in overtime. White scored 32 points. KHS whipped Monticello, 69-57. Miron Lumber cracked 1112-3120 in the HVBL.

**FEBRUARY**

John Hasbrouck named Little League director. Blue Devils cracked YMCA scoring mark with 108 points. KHS defeated Fallsburg, 74-68 as Skip Broadhead hit 23. Ad Jones counted himself out of local baseball picture. Dick Bezemer hit 25 as KHS whipped Ellenville 80-54. KBA bowlers shared \$1751 city tournament prize melon. Six cities including Kingston interested in bi-state semi-pro baseball league. New Paltz and Rosendale teams copped KWBA titles. George Telepas scored 26 as KHS nipped Liberty, 68-62. Sickler's Delivery beat St. Joseph's 58-53 for Recreation "A" League pennant. Village Rest set YMCA "B" scoring record with 150 points. Thomas Davitt elected president Old Timers Baseball Association. Federated Sportsman's clubs voted against doe season for Ulster county. City Hall beat KHS Faculty in polo benefit, 42-36. Middletown High upset Kingston, 62-61. Esposito Cleaners won Junior Recreation basketball crown. Economy Excavators copped KBA net title with 2970; Herzog's topped gross with 3158. John Ferraro cracked 711. Miron Lumber 1118-3252. In HVBL Doug Harvey's 707 gross led city tournament action.

**JANUARY**

Poughkeepsie High whipped Kingston, 81-70. Martha Davenport won medal in Lake Placid skiing. John Ferraro shot 277-724 in Ferraro Major. Marge Jansen 641 in Friendship. NFA cinched DUSO title by trouncing Liberty, 68-32, for 37th straight win. Port Jervis beat Kingston, 58-56. Cliff Quick-Randy Kelder captured Class A doubles in KBA tournament with 1217. John Ferraro's 1838 top all events; James DeCico 728-1924 gross and Orville Carey net 634. Harry's Angels scored 116 points as George Carpozis fired 52. KHS snapped NFA's '37-game streak, 58-52.

**MARCH**

KHS defeated Middletown, 64-41. KHS whipped Monticello, 72-59, in finale. Ken Williams shot 289 in CRM. KHS won intersec-

tional opener over Nott Terrace, 80-64. Heinz Krebs, Carolyn Draper won Highmount ski events. John Ferraro shot 745, in Catskill sweepers won by Miron Lumber (3034). School No. 3 grade school basketball champs. George Flemings hit 693 in CRM. Frank Russano rolled 276 in Major. Woodstock Varsity scored record 110 points. Mont Pleasant routed NFA, 66-47, in interregionals. 115 attended first reunion of Yellow Jackets. Miron's new HVBL record 3253. Joe Maurer shot 275 in HVBL. Harry's Angels completed sweep of three rounds in YMCA "A" loop. Bill DuBois named to All-DUSO. Rose Schatzel pounded 659 in match with Catskill. National Little League office directed organization of second league in Kingston. John Ferraro rolled first "800" series in Kingston history—818 on games of 298, 279, 241 in HVBL. KHS keglers won Section 9 title with 2353 series. Chris Gallo shot 706 in HVBL. Miron Lumber posted 2794 in ABC nationals. Mayor Newkirk scored Williamsport directive on division of city for Little League. Blue Devils won YMCA "B" title.

**APRIL**

Little League Association voted to organize second LL in city. Tom Welch rolled 276 in Everybody's loop. Miron Lumber cinched HVBL title. Redeemer Lutheran Jr. and Trinity Lutheran won Church League basketball titles. City Baseball League had four teams set for 1953. George Carpozis scored record 491 points in YMCA League. KBA elected William Murray president. Charles Manfro named HVBL president. Johnny Bratton, Clarence Henry visited Richards Farms at Esopus. New Paltz Gun Club won county Invitational. Helene Mollenhauer cited by WIBC for meritorious reporting. KHS 4, Beacon 1, in DUSO baseball. PHS 2, KHS 0. Hynes Shoes won first major league bowling pennant.

**MAY**

KHS 7, Port Jervis 3 on Telepas' 3-hitter. KHS 5, Middletown 0 in DUSO tennis. Elizabeth Egan shot 244-624 in Women's Major. Kingston Indians fifth team in City League. KHS 6, Middletown 6 in DUSO golf. Arlington 6, KHS 0. KHS 9, Beacon 3 in golf. John Ferraro had thirty eight 200s in Major League. KHS upset NFA, 6-1, on Telepas' 2-hitter. Rose Schatzel averaged 183 in Women's Major. KHS 5, Poughkeepsie 0 in tennis. KHS 6, Beacon 2 in baseball. PHS edged KHS, 7-6, in baseball. Charlotte Lapine elected KWBA president; Helene Mollenhauer, re-elected secretary. PHS 8, KHS 4 in golf. Doblers forfeited to Merchants in City League opener. George Magley tossed first perfect no-hitter in City League history. Joe Louis shot 73 at Twaalfskill. KHS 5, Port Jervis 2. KHS 12, Middletown 0 in golf. 17 area golfers beat Julius Boros, George Hughes led with 67. KHS 7, Middletown 0 on Frank Reis' 3-hitter. KHS 71, Poughkeepsie 24 in track. Kingston's 880 relay squad won Section 9 title.

**JUNE**

KHS 6, Beacon 5 in baseball. Harold Van Aken, Joe Dempsey in state golf finals. KHS 13, Middletown 4 in baseball finale. 150 drivers invited to KBA regatta. John Ferraro shot 729 in Summer Classic. W. C. Miller heads Belleayre Ski Club. Jimmy Morgan, 64, celebrated 52nd year as athlete. Clarence Raichle-Charles Howard won Member-Guest at Twaalfskill. Dick Howard 706, Rose Schatzel 646 in Ferraro Major. Gerry Bechtold 14Ks in City League. Charles J. Turck (137) won President's Cup at Twaalfskill. Alvin Boice led field 66 in Herdegen Memorial with 36-hole 137. Cliff Miller won first place in Poughkeepsie-Hudson outboard regatta. KWBA keglers earned \$126 in WIBC nationals. Alex Gerlak's 6-under 105 won Catskill PGA event. Ernie McCormick fans 15 in City League. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck shot 79 in Wiltwyck Invitational. Phillies announced tryout camp in Kingston. Ronnie Marks, Scott Comstock, James Mellin qualified for Jaycee golf finals at Poughkeepsie. Bill Van Aken shot 288 to win Herdegen Memorial. Alvin Boice, George Hughes tied for second with 287.

**JULY**

Frank Reis tossed 2nd straight no-hitter in FYL. Don Whitfield, Gib Peterman, Lester Rose starred in KPBA regatta. Boyer

The honor roll of champions for 1953:

**High School**

Golf—DUSO and Section 9 titles.

Bowling—DUSO title.

Track—Section 9 relays.

**Bowling**

KWBA champions—Rowe's Shoe Store (A); New Paltz Savings Bank (B). Charlotte Lapine, all-events.

KBA champions—Economy Excavators (net); Herzog's Hardware (gross).

**Basketball**

DUSO League—Newburgh Free Academy.

YMCA "A" League—Harry's Angels.

YMCA "B" League—Blue Devils.

Y Autumn "A"—Haber's Grill.

Y Autumn "B"—The 50 Club.

Recreation "A"—Sickler's Delivery.

Church League—Redeemer Lutheran Jr., Trinity Lutheran.

**Baseball**

City League—Jones Dairy.

Fraternal Youth League—Elks Club.

Little League—Red Sox, Dodgers.

Esopus Little League—Indians.

CYO Archdiocesan—St. Joseph's.

Recreation League—VFW and Kingston (tie).

**Golf**

Ulster County—Father Herdegen Memorial—Bill Van Aken.

Twaalfskill—George Hughes.

Wiltwyck—Gerry Wells.

Woodstock—Norman Foster.

City—George Hughes (Twaalfskill).

Woodstock (women)—Jessie Burnett.

Twaalfskill (women)—Betty Flint.

Woodstock Open—Armand Farina.

Freeman Hole-in-One—Boyer Gonzales and Charlotte Lapine.

**Swimming**

AAU Long Distance (Williams Lake)—Eugene Adler, Brooklyn.

DeWitt Lake "500"—Gil Kelder, Jr.

**Trapshooting**

County club title—Rosendale.

County Individual—Bev Anderson, Kingston.

**Sofball**

City champions—Subway Grill.

Carolyn Draper won junior giant slalom event at Highmount. Tom Carlino 702 in Central Rec Major. Chris Gallo shot 702 in Ferraro Major. KHS shaded Beacon, 69-67; PHS upset NFA in overtime, 88-87. Rose Schatzel rolled 632 in Classic.

KHS defeated Middletown, 64-41. KHS whipped Monticello, 72-59, in finale. Ken Williams shot 289 in CRM. KHS won intersec-

Gonzales won Warren Townley Memorial at Woodstock. Cliff Miller, 15, won Class C regatta at Poughkeepsie. Wiltwyck Merchants, 4-1 for first half City League title. Braves set record with 27 runs in LL. Bob Short fanned 16 in Esopus Little League. KPBA officials said regatta would not be discontinued. Two All Stars defeated Waterbury, 6-5. Kingston archers won four firsts in state meet. Clark Maines hurled 1-hitter fanned 11 in City League. Mrs. Haskell Naigles carded 58 net in Twaalfskill. Gil Kelder Jr. copped DeWitt Lake "500" 2nd year. Two Stars shaded Jersey City Cardinals, 3-2, in 10 innings. Benny Borgmann visited Kingston after 25-year absence. Dubby Raichle shot "64" at Twaalfskill. American Legion Jr. routed Jeffersonville, 15-1, in District 3 opener. Legion Jr. defeated Hoosick Falls, 6-0. Voorheesville, 6-0, in Legion tourney. Twaalfskill defeated Woodstock, 21-12, in inter-club golf. American Little Leagues routed Pine Bush, 32-1 for LL tournament record. Esopus beat Saugerties, 3-1, in LL tourney. Schenectady eliminated Kingston Post, 3-0, in Legion tournament.

**AUGUST**

Boyer Gonzales, Woodstock, and Charlotte Lapine, Wiltwyck, won Freeman Hole-in-One tournament. Poughkeepsie defeated Esopus in LL finals, 4-3. Bruce Bechtold fanned 16 in City League. Frank Sammons led American LL with .530 average. Floyd W. Flint named director for Ulster County Seniors. Alvin Boice set all-time Twaalfskill record with 61. Georgia Chain Gang beat Colonials, 7-2. St. Joseph's CYO beat Manhattan, 7-6, to reach Archdiocesan finals.

Woodstock golfers evened score with Twaalfskill, 20-8. Lou Smith upset Alvin Boice, 5 and 4, in Twaalfskill tourney. Indians upset Merchants, 1-0, for first City League win. Armand Farina won Woodstock Open third straight year. St. Joseph's CYO won Archdiocesan CYO title at Staten Island, 2-1. Colonials upset Poughkeepsie, 6-5. 14-year-old Eugene Adler, Brooklyn, copped Williams Lake Long Distance Swim. Clare Mehm-Don East won Fishing Rods first. Indians won Esopus LL pennant. Rotary Club honored E.

**APRIL**

Little League Association voted to organize second LL in city. Tom Welch rolled 276 in Everybody's loop. Miron Lumber cinched HVBL title. Redeemer Lutheran Jr. and Trinity Lutheran won Church League basketball titles. City Baseball League had four teams set for 1953. George Carpozis scored record 491 points in YMCA League. KBA elected William Murray president. Charles Manfro named HVBL president. Johnny Bratton, Clarence Henry visited Richards Farms at Esopus. New Paltz Gun Club won county Invitational. Helene Mollenhauer cited by WIBC for meritorious reporting. KHS 4, Beacon 1, in DUSO baseball. PHS 2, KHS 0. Hynes Shoes won first major league bowling pennant.

**MAY**

KHS 7, Port Jervis 3 on Telepas' 3-hitter. KHS 5, Middletown 0 in DUSO tennis. Elizabeth Egan shot 244-624 in Women's Major. Kingston Indians fifth team in City League. KHS 6, Middletown 6 in DUSO golf. Arlington 6, KHS 0. KHS 9, Beacon 3 in golf. John Ferraro had thirty eight 200s in Major League. KHS upset NFA, 6-1, on Telepas' 2-hitter. Rose Schatzel averaged 183 in Women's Major. KHS 5, Poughkeepsie 0 in tennis. KHS 6, Beacon 2 in baseball. PHS edged KHS, 7-6, in baseball. Charlotte Lapine elected KWBA president; Helene Mollenhauer, re-elected secretary. PHS 8, KHS 4 in golf. Doblers forfeited to Merchants in City League opener. George Magley tossed first perfect no-hitter in City League history. Joe Louis shot 73 at Twaalfskill. KHS 5, Port Jervis 2. KHS 12, Middletown 0 in golf. 17 area golfers beat Julius Boros, George Hughes led with 67. KHS 7, Middletown 0 on Frank Reis' 3-hitter. KHS 71, Poughkeepsie 24 in track. Kingston's 880 relay squad won Section 9 title.

**JUNE**

KHS 6, Beacon 5 in baseball. Harold Van Aken, Joe Dempsey in state golf finals. KHS 13, Middletown 4 in baseball finale. 150 drivers invited to KBA regatta. John Ferraro shot 729 in Summer Classic. W. C. Miller heads Belleayre Ski Club. Jimmy Morgan, 64, celebrated 52nd year as athlete. Clarence Raichle-Charles Howard won Member-Guest at Twaalfskill. Dick Howard 706, Rose Schatzel 646 in Ferraro Major. Gerry Bechtold 14Ks in City League. Charles J. Turck (137) won President's Cup at Twaalfskill. Alvin Boice led field 66 in Herdegen Memorial with 36-hole 137. Cliff Miller won first place in Poughkeepsie-Hudson outboard regatta. KWBA keglers earned \$126 in WIBC nationals. Alex Gerlak's 6-under 105 won Catskill PGA event. Ernie McCormick fans 15 in City League. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck shot 79 in Wiltwyck Invitational. Phillies announced tryout camp in Kingston. Ronnie Marks, Scott Comstock, James Mellin qualified for Jaycee golf finals at Poughkeepsie. Bill Van Aken shot 288 to win Herdegen Memorial. Alvin Boice, George Hughes tied for second with 287.

**JULY**

Frank Reis tossed 2nd straight no-hitter in FYL. Don Whitfield, Gib Peterman, Lester Rose starred in KPBA regatta. Boyer

### Hectic Moment in KHS Basketball



FYL. Leon Randall won Naval golf tournament at Key West. Harold Broskie shot 712 in Summer Major. Jones Dairy won city league title, 4-0, over Wiltwycks. Colonials tripped Newburgh, 4-1, in protested game. Newburgh protested denied. Kingston High opened football season with 37-6 win over Highland. Hilltop 7, Alpine Climbers 4 for softball Shaughnessy title.

**OCTOBER**

KHS routed Port Jervis, 20-0 in DUSO football. Frank W. Thompson Sr. won first Ulster County Senior golf championship. Louis J. Smith shot low gross 74. Charlie Gruenewald rolled 743 in HVBL. Frank Shea's All Stars blanked Hudson Valley Stars, 4-0, before 2,000 at stadium. KHS won third straight, 26-18, over Curtis High. Rosendale Gun Club won Ulster county trapshooting title; Bev Anderson singles win-

**DECEMBER**

Rose Schatzel rolled 691 in Women's Major. Rowe's Shoe Store won Class A title in KWBA tournament with 2621. Charlotte Lapine rolled 1738 for all-events title. Winnie Overfield 656 in A singles. Dick Howard hit 708 in Ferraro Mixer. John Sweeney's 299-706 all-time CYO bowling record. William R. Scully elected president Little League Association.

Roland Post elected president. Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club

### 1953 Hudson Valley League Champions



Frank Flanagan at Day of Golf. Gosh shaded Lawyers in baseball, 14-13. What a scream! Jones Rabbit Maranville accepts invitation to address Little League Association dinner. Hynes Shoes first entry in KBA tournament. Dairy edged Doblers, 3-2, for second half in City League. FYL Stars shaded Westerly, R. L. in Bridgeport opener. Gerry Wells, George Hughes captured club golf title. Colonials upset Poughkeepsie second time 6-5. Esopus Giants won first half.

**SEPTEMBER**

Gene Sarazen shot 67 in Woodstock exhibition. George Hughes d. Gerry Wells, 9 and 7, in city golf finals. Don Peterson's 385 led two batters. Norman Foster d. Allen Waterous, 2-up, for Woodstock golf title. Betty Flint copped Twaalfskill women's crown. Red Hinkley's 5-1 record and 1.58 ERA led two pitchers.

Jones Dairy, d. Wiltwyck Motors, 4-2, in two series opener. Kingston Old Timers whipped Saugerties in 4th annual game. 2-1. Bob Raible's .467 BA paced

ner. Gene Massa scored 28 points as KHS whipped Middletown, 28-0. KHS Jayvees whipped Newburgh, 26-0. Larry Weishaupt scored 717 in HVBL. Jack O'Rourke slammed 288 in Electrol League. KHS edged Valley Stream, 7-6, for 5th straight. KHS Jayvees tied Tannersville High, 13-13.

**NOVEMBER**

Jones Dairy hit 3308, Larry Weishaupt 700, Harold Broskie 723 in HVBL. Three vets return to KHS varsity basketball squad. Wild Bill Melby and Billy Darnell win world Australian tag wrestling title from Sharpe brothers. Angie Ferraro rolled 705 in HVBL. Rose Schatzel rolled 628 in Women's Major. Edwin J. O'Reilly elected president of Twaalfskill. Thirteen teams register for YMCA winter basketball league. Poughkeepsie High defeats Kingston, 27-7, for Sam Kallouch's seventh unbeaten season; fourth DUSO title. Jones Dairy rolled 3328 in HVBL. Charlie Manfro had 735. Harry's Angels snapped Haber Grills' six-

KHS defeated Fallsburg in DUSO basketball opener, 64-48. Phil Versace, Poughkeepsie, rolled 761 against Jones Dairy at Bowldrome. Dick Howard had 722 for Kingston. High school defeats Ellenville, 73-53, before 1500 in Kate Walton Field House inaugural. Harold Broskie shot 238 in Ferraro Major. KHS beat Liberty, 84-55, in road game.

**1954 Predictions**

1. Third Little League
2. Semi-Pro Baseball League
3. Boom in Pro Sports
4. Pennant for Milwaukee
5. 6-Team City League
6. KHS Basketball Title
7. 1954 KPBA Regatta
8. HVBL Flag for Joneses
9. Gardens Cop Y Pennant
10. Jones Dairy Rolls 3500
11. No snow for skiing
12. Gavilan Beats Olson

### KHS Four All-DUSO Football Players





# Rosewall Defeats Seixas As Australia Keeps Cup

## Americans Go Down 11th Straight Year

Melbourne, Dec. 31 (AP) — Ken Rosewall, a pint-sized racquet player, saved the coveted Davis Cup for Australia today by knocking down America's depressed Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas, 3-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the climactic 11th match of the challenge round.

Nervous as a kitten at first, but gaining confidence as Seixas fell into the simplest errors, the dark-haired Sydney youngster swept past his opponent in 93 minutes to give the Aussies a 3-2 victory and their 11th triumph since the series started in 1900.

This was the fourth straight year the lads from Down Under have beaten off the Yanks in the challenge round. The Aussie victory squares the post-war competition at four each. The Americans won from 1946 through 1949.

Although neither Rosewall nor Seixas played above-average tennis in the technical sense of the word, it was a good match from a competitive standpoint and he crowd of 17,500 that filled every seat in the Kooyong stadium got a big kick out of it.

Doubt to Finish  
Right down to the final point here was doubt about the winner. In the 10th game of the final set, Seixas whipped into a 40-15 lead on Rosewall's service and looked to be about to break Ken's deliv-

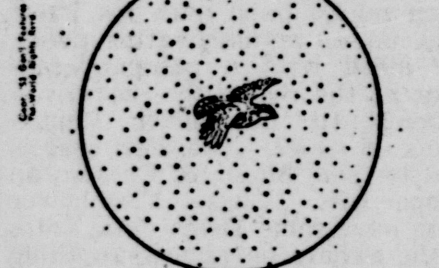
ery for the second time in a row. But the Australian had the weapons to run it out although Seixas fought off three match points. Vic went down fighting, but, at times he was discouraged by seemingly adverse decisions. He simply didn't have the ground strokes to win.

When it was all over, the spectators gave young Rosewall a standing cheer and showered the center court with seat cushions. Rosewall deserved everything. The youngster came back from a severe case of Davis Cup jitters which forced Captain Harry Hopman to bench him in the doubles. He lost his first singles match to America's Tony Trabert and was so unimpressive that he was replaced by Rex Hartwig for the tandem event.

Seixas started out shakily making simple mistakes. He did hit a flash of his old form in the second set, but permitted himself to get agitated and fall back into the throes of depression after receiving the unfavorable end of two extremely close calls.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

DIFFERENCES OF 12, 16 AND 20 GA. SHOT PATTERNS



Is a 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN'S SHOT PATTERN LARGER THAN A 20 GAUGE'S? THE ANSWER IS NO! IF 12, 16 AND 20 GAUGE SHOTGUNS ARE BORED FULL-CHOKE AND HIGH VELOCITY SHELLS ARE USED, THE DIAMETER OF THE SHOT PATTERNS WILL BE THE SAME FOR ALL GAUGES! THE MAIN DIFFERENCE LIES IN PATTERN DENSITY: A 12 GAUGE HAS 27 SIZE-6 PELLETS TO A 16'S 25, OR A 20'S 223 (HIGH VELOCITY LOADS). DIFFERENCE IS SLIGHT BUT IT REDUCES THE 16'S RANGE 5 YDS; A 20'S, 10 YDS.

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**Morris Hymes**

## Saxton Upset By Flanagan

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 (AP) — Unpredictable Del Flanagan barged squarely into top welterweight contention today following a split decision over Johnny Saxton around which a broad controversy still flowed.

Flanagan, sixth ranked contender, abandoned his fancy free-footwork in the closing rounds last night in favor of a free-swinging offensive which pried loose the verdict over the 23-year-old New Yorker, No. 3 among the contenders.

Blinky Palermo, Saxton's manager, moaned the 10-round decision was wrong and issued a challenge for a return bout on "neutral ground."

Under the Minnesota scoring system awarding 10 points to a round winner, Referee Johnny De Otis gave it to Flanagan 98-93, Judge Britt Gorman scored it 97-95 for Flanagan and Judge Johnny Stanton voted for Saxton 94-92. Both weighed 149½.

## Cousy, Celtics Kiss, Make Up

(By The Associated Press)  
Bouncing Bob Cousy and the Boston Celtics' management have "kissed and made up" but the Celtics continue to stumble in the National Basketball Association.

President Walter Brown of the Celtics apologized to Cousy yesterday for blasting the former Holy Cross star and blaming most of the Celtics' playing difficulties upon him.

And Cousy, who had threatened to ask to be traded, declared: "Let's say I'm happy to stay in Boston."

Cousy scored 20 points for the Celtics last night against Syracuse in Baltimore but the Boston club bowed 96-89. Ed Macauley and Bill Sharman, two other targets of twin blasts from Brown and Coach Red Auerbach, contributed 18 and 7 points respectively.

In winning the Nationals gained a full game in the Eastern Division of the NBA since Baltimore upset the leading New York Knickerbockers 86-79.

In Western Division play Minneapolis' home winning streak of 16 games was broken by Fort Wayne 97-80.

## College Basketball

### HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Duquesne 66, Niagara 61 (championship).  
LaSalle 74, Brigham Young 62.  
Manhattan 64, St. Louis 58.

### NEW ENGLAND TOURNAMENT

Connecticut 70, Dartmouth 58 (championship).  
Harvard 58, Springfield 45.  
Brown 71, Middlebury 59.  
Amherst 74, Colby 69.

### DIXIE CLASSIC

Duke 98, Navy 83 (championship).  
Wake Forest 86, N. C. State 79.  
Seton Hall 77, Tulane 68.  
Oregon State 65, North Carolina 53.

### HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT

Wagner 60, Cortland (NY) Techs 50 (championship).  
Lafayette 71, Hofstra 55.

### BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT

Kansas 82, Oklahoma 73 (championship).  
Missouri 72, Nebraska 57.  
Kansas State 98, Iowa State 77.  
Colorado 81, Washington 60.

### SUGAR BOWL TOURNAMENT

Holy Cross 66, Louisiana State 56 (championship).  
Fordham 65, De Paul 61.

### ALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Santa Clara 59, Wyoming 51.  
Oklahoma A&M 65, Oklahoma City 50.  
Tulsa 76, Cincinnati 70.  
Mississippi 88, Furman 78.

### KENTUCKY INVITATION

Western Kentucky 89, Louisville 71 (championship).  
Xavier (Ohio) 86, Eastern Kentucky 67.  
Villanova 73, Houston 66.  
Murray (Ky) 91, Siena 68.

### CAPITAL TOURNAMENT

George Washington 81, Richmond 67 (championship).  
Virginia 97, Virginia Tech 81.

### GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT

Georgia 80, Georgia Techs 69 (championship).  
Florida 63, Georgia Tech 59.

### OTHER GAMES

Southern California 75, Michigan State 73.  
Iowa 65, UCLA 60.  
Bradley 89, Rutgers 70.  
West Virginia 88, Columbia 81.  
Princeton 86, Rochester 54.  
California 61, Hawaii 51.  
Syracuse 81, Cornell 77 (overtime).

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## Good News for Maryland Rooters



Bernie Faloney, Maryland quarterback, has his left knee examined by trainer Duke Wyre in Miami Beach, Dec. 30. Wyre said Faloney is definitely not out of the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day when Maryland plays Oklahoma. Faloney sprained his left knee in practice Dec. 29, the same knee in which a ligament was torn against Alabama, Nov. 21.

## Low Hymes 279 and 650 Lead in Major League; Emma Pratt Slams 583

Veteran Low Hymes led last night's Central Rec Major League action with a rousing 279 solo and 650 series.

The 30-year veteran of the polished lances slammed the big count in the middle set after a 212 opener. Needing only 209 for the second "700" of his career, he faded to 159 in the finale and settled for the 650.

Brisk action in the Friendship League saw Emma Pratt roll one of the highest triples of her career—583—on games of 161, 210 and 212. Marie Kelekian, high average leader of the circuit, topped 218 for high single of the night and tripled 562.

John Sweeney, who recently fired 299 and "700" in the CYO League, had another good night, coming up with 255 and 604 in the same circuit.

**Joseph Cracks 620**  
Ken Joseph, high average leader in the Major, didn't hurt himself with a 620 series on games of 223, 213 and 184. Jack Houghtaling accounted for the other big slam with 204-197-201-602.

Other scoring leaders were Ken Williams 204-215-596, Hod Spaulding 216-597, Cliff Davis 224-599, Fred Schryver 212-590, George Robinson 213-584, Larry Weisshaupt 203-204-580, Larry Petersen 217-596, George Shufeldt 234-590 and Tom Parker 222-582. Charlie Manfro hit for 224-579, Harold Broskie 218-577 and Whitey Crispell 217-573.

**Team results:**  
Hymes Shoes 2, Pontiac Garage 1; Tony's Pizzeria 3, Schoenig's Hotel 0; Wonderly Co. 2, Alpine 1; Quality Maple Blocks 3, Jones Dairy 0.

**Other "500" Shooters**  
The "500" group in the Friendship League included among others: Eleanor Singer 534, Beverly Port 511, Eleanor Dumenigo 516, Reta Frederick 524, Dot Rawding 512, Marie O'Donnell 535, Elizabeth Bruck 514, Bonnie Reilly 518.

Other top shooters were: Marge Jansen 498, Mathilde Bruck 482, Elsie Dykes 480, Evelyn Dolson 484, Mildred Dunn 495, Dottie Bell 487, Betty Cadden 482.

**Team results:**  
Kingston Lumber 2, J. Ellis Briggs 1; Frederick's Garage 3, Butler Furniture Co. 0; McDonough's Body Works 3, Halwick Studebakers 0; Sealtest 2, Schwenk's Bakery 1; Hub Delis 2, Elstons 1; Electrol 2, Sterley Furs 1; Schneider Jewelers 2, Governor Clinton Hotel 1; Capfields 2, Fullers 1.

**Noble Hits 588**  
Jim Noble came up with another good series, bombing 200-588 for runner-up honors in the CYO. Henry Houska slammed 208-550, Ed Auclair 541, John Zeeh 210-537, Peter Tatarzewski 202-538, Gerry Smith 209-529, Bob Enright 519, Leon Yonnetti 519, Bill Smith 204-505, Joe Bruck 504.

**Major Sammy Lee**, two-time Olympic platform diving champion, was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1953.

**Ghost Town Stirs**  
Jerome, Ariz. (AP) — The nation's largest zinc producer has taken a million dollar lease on the life of this ghost town. New Jersey Zinc Corp. has signed a contract with Verde Expiration, Ltd., to search for copper deposits here. Jerome was a lustrous, wealthy mining town until Phelps Dodge Corp. pulled out in 1950 in belief the copper reserves had played out.

**Major Sammy Lee**, two-time Olympic platform diving champion, was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1953.

## Duquesne and Holy Cross Win Major Cage Tournaments

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — Four major basketball powers held new laurels today as they added holiday tournament titles to their unbeaten records.

Western Kentucky, the winningest school playing a major schedule, ran its string to an even dozen with an 89-71 triumph over Louisville in the final of the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville.

Duquesne and Rice extended their streaks to 10 each. The towering Dukes from Pittsburgh whipped Niagara 66-61, with jumping Dick Ricketts hitting for 30 points in the final of the Garden Holiday Festival in New York.

Joe Durrenberg and Gene Schwingler combined in a late rally that gave Rice a 65-58 decision over Texas in the final of the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston. Schwingler scored 24 points and 84 in the three game run.

**Crusaders Win**  
Holy Cross won the Sugar Bowl tournament with its seventh straight victory, 66-56 over defending champion Louisiana State. Kansas, last season's losing NCAA finalist but an early disappointment this winter, captured the Big Seven tournament in a rough battle with Oklahoma 82-

## Cedaraps Survive Angel Rally To Win 91-89 in YMCA Thriller

Back's Cedaraps barely held off a sensational last quarter rally by the Angel Juniors to score a thrilling 91-89 victory in a YMCA "B" League game last night.

Leading by 72-52 going into the stretch, the Cedaraps were almost overhauled by the Angel's spectacular comeback.

With one minute remaining, Charlie Marable pulled the Angels to within a point of the Cedaraps but Ronnie Brandt came through with three quick points for the Backs.

Bill Fitzgerald, who scored 30 points for the losers, then drove the length of the court for a deuce that brought the Angels within two points but the Cedaraps successfully "froze" the ball in the last 15 seconds to ice the victory.

### Van Wagenen Hits 33

Huyler Van Wagenen was the individual scoring leader with 33 points, three more than Fitzgerald who performed brilliantly in the clutch. Jerry Kaplan hooped 22 and Bruce Hinkley had 19 for Backs.

Charlie Marable, making a comeback in the league, added 20 to the Angel total. Bob Fay and Joe Pino hit 13 and 12 respectively.

### Rapp's In Romp

Rapp's Express enjoyed a 77-49 romp over Greco Brothers. The issue was settled as early as the first quarter when the Expressmen rolled up a 18-8 lead. Greco rallied for a 19-15 bulge in the second period but were outclassed, 28-6, in the stretch.

Bob Kozlowski led the winners with 22 points. Herm Slicker hit 14 and Phil McCloskey added a dozen. Chris Rienzo's 20 markers paced the Greco's.

The boxscores:

Back Cedaraps (91)			
	FG	FP	TP
Huyler Van Wagenen, rf.	16	1	33
Bruce Hinkley, lf.	9	1	19
Dick Chatham, c.	0	0	8
Jerry Kaplan, rg.	10	2	22
Ron Brandt, lg.	4	1	9
Don Shaver	0	0	0
Total	43	5	91

### Angel's Juniors (89)

	FG	FP	TP
Bill Fitzgerald, rf.	15	6	30
Herm Slicker, lf.	3	1	7
Don Schroder, c.	3	1	7
Bob Cahill, c.	0	0	0
Joe Pino, rg.	6	0	12
Bob Fay, lg.	4	5	13
Chas. Marable	10	0	20
Ed Lindhurst	3	0	6
Total	41	7	89

### Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Back Cedaraps	26	21	25	19	91
Angel's Juniors	15	18	19	37	89

Fouls committed by Back Cedaraps 13, by Angel's Juniors 12.

Officials: Gilligan, Timekeeper, Joe Brannen.

### Rapp's Express (77)

	FG	FP	TP
Phil McCloskey, rf.	6	0	12
Bob Kozlowski, c.	8	6	22
Bob Kozlowski, c.	8	6	22
Paul Perry, rg.	0	1	1
Frank Tiano, lg.	3	1	7
John Kozlowski	1	0	2
Fred Jackson	4	1	9
Leroy Scheffer	0	1	1
Don Baum	4	1	9
Total	32	13	77

### Greco Bros. (49)

	FG	FP	TP
Chris Rienzo, rf.	8	4	20
Pat Manfro, lf.	3	0	6
Mike Tiano, c.	2	2	8
John Mauro, rg.	1	0	2
Don Jones, lg.	2	0	4
Bob Scheffer	2	0	4
Don Gardeski	2	1	5
Total	21	7	49

### Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Rapp's Express	18	15	18	26	77
Greco Bros.	8	19	14	8	49

Fouls committed by Rapps 26, by Greco Bros. 22.

Officials: Jack Gilligan and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper, Joe Brannen.

### Ghost Town Stirs

Jerome, Ariz. (AP) — The nation's largest zinc producer has taken a million dollar lease on the life of this ghost town. New Jersey Zinc Corp. has signed a contract with Verde Expiration, Ltd., to search for copper deposits here. Jerome was a lustrous, wealthy mining town until Phelps Dodge Corp. pulled out in 1950 in belief the copper reserves had played out.

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## Kathleen Houska Leads With 464

Kathleen Houska led the Charet Pioneer Women's League with a 464 series this week. She rolled games of 174, 140 and 150.

By a rare coincidence three members of the Demarest Flams shot 442 series. They were Evelyn Sior, Wilma Stephens and Helen Sutton.

Mildred Esposito fired 429, Shirley Williams 406, Dolores Joyce 417, Joan Schultz 450 and Dolores Gillen 405.

### Lee Sullivan Winner

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — Major Sammy Lee, twice an Olympic platform diving champion but inactive all year, is the 1953 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as amateur athlete of the year. Major won easily from the field of eight, certified by the Sullivan Memorial Committee.

### Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)



TWENTY-TWO

## Classified Ads

## Classified Ads

## QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

## Classified Ads

## Santa Distributes Gifts

Phone 3000 Ask for Want Ad Clerk

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
EXCEPTING SATURDAY  
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	25 Days
1-10	\$6	\$15	\$25	\$45
11-20	8	20	35	60
21-30	10	25	40	75
31-40	12	30	50	90

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.  
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.  
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes place on one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m.

Uptown  
AA, IS, SE, SF, Trailer, UL, WV, Y, YN, ZZ  
Downtown  
43

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 TOP SOIL—sand fill gravel, moulding sand, and building sand. Also wood for furnace, cook stove & fireplace. Phone Wagon Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

As for "OK" Fallerman, I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. To PAY BILLS. UPTOWN LOAN CO. No Front. 3146 Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

BLINDERS FOR GOOD VALUE. UPTOWN 65 BROADWAY. House Dresses \$2.98, Sizes 14 to 32. Better Dresses \$3.98, Sizes 9 to 32.

BOYS' & GIRLS' ICE SKATES bought, sold & exchanged. All sizes, large selection. Schwartz's, 60 N. Front or 80 Crown St.

BOYS' & GIRLS' ICE SKATES—big selection, all sizes, bought, sold, exchanged. SAM'S, 76 N. Front St., opposite Gulf Gas Station.

BROILER—"Grissold" commercial, restaurant or tavern; like new; \$90. Phone Phenicia 7985.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Pump & Loan Co. 100 N. Front (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch and 2-man; new and used; parts and service. West Shokan Garage. Phone Shokan 2573.

CRAVATS—large selection of factory seconds; others, retail. Hours 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the factory. 20 Dederick street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired. All work guaranteed. L. J. Electric Shop, 34 B'way K & S.

ENSLAGE—approximately 200 tons. George H. Green, Kerkonkson. Phone Kerkonkson 3844.

1954 EVINRUDE outboard motors, all models; Azarka Kit-Boats; used motor boats & accessories. Retzfeldt. Phone 145, 14 Madden St.

50 — 5 & 6-room used sea heaters; port burners with 7-gallon oil tank. Price \$20 & \$25. George Retzfeldt. West Shokan. Shokan 2571 or 2776.

FLAG STONE of all kinds. Broken terrace stone. Phone Woodstock 2672-M-2.

FLAVOR COVERING—45¢ yd. up, 9x12 rugs, 50¢ or 2 for \$5.75, metal chairs, \$7 up; coat & oil stoves, range, refrigerator, electric, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

FOLDING CHAIRS—wooden, excellent condition. Phone and 7428.

GET AWARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Plymouth, Buick, etc. as little as \$110 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front. Kingston, N. Y. Ranges, used, gas city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Kingston 7072. Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REFRIGERATOR—83, cubic ft. Very good condition. Phone 3252.

REFRIGERATOR—large house, perfect condition. \$45. 61 Wurts street.

SEPARATOR—DeLaval, electric, #2 high stand. \$30. Electric churn, #2. \$8. LeVeau, Rosque, 2232.

SHALE—top soil, sand, fill, gravel, crushed stone, building stone. Also trucking of same at prices that can't be beat. Phone 4744-M.

STORM WINDOWS (3)—size 67 1/2 x 33 1/2, 27 1/2 x 49 (2). Phone 5962.

TELEVISION AERIALS—towers, guy wire, turn buckles, hooks, eyes, and-in. mounting brackets, clips and mounts, chimney brackets, wire and cable. Clark's Radio & Television Service, 29 Hudson Street, Phone 11.

TELEVISION SET—Emerson, 12 1/2-inch screen; 1 Eureka upright vacuum. Phone 6385-M-1.

T SET—Philco, green, beautiful mahogany cabinet with doors, picture tube with guarantee; excellent reception. Cost \$525, selling for \$475. Phone 4487.

T V TOWERS—10 ft length \$6.50 per length and accessories (tower, installations, fire escapes, chimney, etc.). Martin, Miller and Enderick streets. Phone 4744-M.

UPOHSTERY have your old living room suite and odd chairs, sofas, etc. again. Estimate reasonable. Give no obligation. THE REPAIRABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'way.

USED TIRES—readable and guaranteed, most sizes available, some snow tires. Priced for quick sale. \$1.95 up; used tires 95¢ up. Good year Service, 113-17 North Front street. Phone 7035.

WARDROBES—\$4.95 up, floor covering 39¢ yd up; 9x12 rug \$4.95 up. Breakfast sets, metal cabinets, studio couches. Lowest prices.

15 Hasbrouck COHEN'S Downtown 31 a week will not a fine set of auto seat covers on your car. See the best at Bernie Singer 71 N. Front.

PETS GERMAN SHEPHERDS pedigree, obedient, black and silver, 8 weeks old. Box 34, Accord, N. Y.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES 98 ELMENDORF ST.

WEIMARANERS—female, and white Standard Poodle males, champion bred, 7 months old. Mrs. Max Meeker, Palapahne Road, 5 miles north of New Paltz, on Route 32. Phone New Paltz 5476.

FURNITURE BARGAINS NEW AND USED FURNITURE KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO. 78 N. Front St. Nights 5865

## LIVE STOCK

RABBITS—breeders, pets and meat-dressed or live weight. Phone 7673.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. See Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2850 or 973.

COODINGTON'S BETTER CHICKS—drop a card and we will call and talk over your chick needs for 1954. First generation, purebred, live Poultry, BARRED ROCK & SEXLINKS, Harco Strain; also DOMINANT WHITE; cross for better meat. Inquire for circular & price list. U. S. Approved, Putnam clean. Ross Coddington, Accord, N. Y. Tel. Kerkonkson 2880.

HOLFE leghorn pullets; ready to lay; vaccinated—New Castle and bronchitis. Phone Saugerties 497-R-2.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farm, live Poultry, try Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.

Young Tender Poultry—1 to 5 lb. average; even ready for your New Year's dinner; order yours early. Free delivery. Phone Woodstock 6896.

## USED CARS

Always a Better Deal Guaranteed Used Cars at Bargain Prices. Plymouth are here—Immediate Delivery. Trades — Terms.

WILTWYCK MOTORS 112-118 No. Front St. Phone 217

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN NEW LOCATION McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES Phone 3417

Uster County's Largest and Oldest Used Car Dealer

R. J. McSPIRIT, Corp. Albany Ave. Ext. Open Evenings. Kingston, N. Y.

1947 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—fully equipped; 38 Buick sedan, equipped. Both good quality cars. Phone 3389-M-1.

1941 BUICK 4-door sedan, A-1 condition. Radio, heater, defroster, good rubber. Phone 5822-M after 4 p. m.

1950 BUICK SPECIAL—radio, heater, defroster; in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. See it at Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton Ave.

1948 BUICK SUPER CLUB SEDAN—radio & heater. See it at the careful buyer. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FETTER GUARANTEED USED CARS 100 BROADWAY. PHONE 2699

1949 CADILLAC 4-DR. SEDAN—A "cream puff" for the discerning or someone needing a car. Radio, heater & hydraulic. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DR.—Power steering; power window; radio & heater; very nice; new car; great at used car savings. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor—4-door, excellent condition. H. & R. automatic transmission, power windows. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

1954 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN—MARTIN MORAN INC. E Chester St., Phone 5666 Albany Ave. LOW OVERHEAD—YOUR GAIN

1948 DODGE 4-DR. Sedan, radio, heater, fluid drive; fine transportation. Priced low. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

1949 FORD FORDS. \$15 FOR SALE 250-M-1

1948 FORD 2-2-door: R & H: 1 owner; excellent condition. \$400. 243 Washington Ave. Phone 4962-W

1949 FORD 4-DR. sedan, radio, heater, fluid drive; in the finest condition. STUYVESANT MOTORS 250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Tel. 1450

1947 NASH Ambassador sedan, A-1 condition. Fully equipped. Phone 460 from 9 to 5, then 5865.

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"... all of those bargains in the Freeman Want Ads — and you want me to look at the moon!"

## Classified Ads

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SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave. 9-W Port Ewen open Village Rest. Phone 8421. Open 9 till 9.

USED CARS FOR SALE MOTT'S GARAGE Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Uster Park 40-W-1 "Reputation—Something You Earn"

WE BUY CARS HAL SIEGEL Phone 732-724 Broadway. Open 9 to 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET INC. 731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET DOUBLE VALUE O.K. USED TRUCKS SALE

GET BOTH GREAT ADVANTAGES

• O. K. QUALITY • SPECIAL SALE PRICES

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel 1950 FORD 1/2 ton express 1949 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton rack body 1948 GMC 2 ton, C & C 1948 FORD 1/2 ton pickup 1947 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton pickup 1941 MACK 2 ton insulated van panel body

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET 731 Broadway Tel. 2005

STUDEBAKER Pick up—very reasonable. Ford Panel Body; very reasonable. Phone 1518.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman does not accept advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if the minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the new law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES for right women. Light house cleaning, steady year-round work, good pay all hours, rapid advancement. Apply Monday, 12 noon, at United Cleaners & Dyers, 624 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Day and night shifts. Shirley Dress Company, 36 Broadway, phone 4729.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on all phases of dress operation. Best pay. Apply to Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS—Phone 4248.

GIRLS—Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS—earn big commission. Phone 3342-W.

PART TIME PRESSER APPLY 12, FRONT ST.

SEWING MACHINE operators wanted. Apply 78 Livingston street, Saugerties, N. Y.

WOMAN—some refinement, under 50 for general work in private kennel of show dogs. \$1500. Permanent position. 15 miles from Kingston. Phone Kingston 6132.

HELP WANTED—MALE BOYS: BOYS: BOYS: Morning and afternoon paper routes. Phone 3700 between 5 & 6.

BOYS & YOUNG MEN to work in cutting & finishing. Apply Coast Fashions, Inc., 17 Cornell St.

WANTED—one ambitious man, locally, to represent nationally known product. car necessary. opportunity to earn \$71.85 a week. Please write to P. O. Box 284, Kingston.

SALESMEN WANTED—nationally advertised product. Call Ellenville 1318.

SEWING MACHINE operators wanted. Applications for beginners taken. Apply 78 Livingston street, Saugerties, N. Y.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED WANTED—Raleigh hustler to go in business selling consumers 200 household necessities. State age, occupation, references. Raleigh's Dept. N.Y.-502-Y, Albany, New York.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER—for elderly couple. Call or write Mrs. Lauretta Minnick, 34 Van Deusen street.

Help Wanted—Male and Female CHEF and WAITRESS—Apply Trailways Restaurant, 495 Broadway.

INSTRUCTION GET 1954 GOVT JOB: 360,000 openings expected! Start high as \$316 month. Men-Women, 18-35. Quality work. Exp. often unnecessary. Get Free 36-page copyrighted book showing jobs, salaries, entrance requirements, sample tests, apply Write today: Box 63, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with

243 Wall St. C/O'CONNOR Phone 7100-5254

A BUYER'S MARKET Today you need help selling property. List with

KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting. 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List with WILLIAM ENGELN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

A GOOD BUYER is waiting. List your property with LANE & FLANAGAN DEWEY LOGAN Salesman 331 Wall St. Phone 900-1044

The number to phone TO SELL YOUR HOME 484-55 N. Front St. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR REALTOR

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

ASH FRANK HYATT TO SELL IT OR BUY IT Established over 35 years 48 Main St. Phone 3070-2765

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Mortgages Carefully Arranged S. N. Mann 79 Washington Ph. 2436

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robinson Ph. 6807 Lucas Ave. Ext. 3 1/2 miles from Kingston

JUST CALL THAT'S ALL City Country 3063 GEO W. MOORE, Realtor

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers C. C. LITTLE 73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

WOODSTOCK LISTINGS WANTED CASH BUYERS WAITING N. B. Gross, 2 John. Max Farber, Salesman, Lake Hill, Woodstock 2004

Real Estate For Sale or To Let 11-ROOM HOUSE—impts., suit. 2-family house; near village, Route 213 Rosendale 5411 after 5:30.

APARTMENTS TO LET A BEAUTIFUL mod. 2-rm. studio apt., 2nd floor, 1st section; will furnish. Phone 4677.

AT LOWER BROADWAY 3 lovely large rooms and bath; reasonable. Phone 4677 before 8 p. m.

A CONVENIENT 3 1/2-ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove; within one block upper section; \$65. Phone 5544.

A PLEASANT 3-ROOM APARTMENT—and bath. 621 Broadway. Phone 841.

EDDYVILLE—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, clean. Phone Kingston 185-J-1.

MODERN APARTMENT UPTOWN—3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Phone 5382.

STUDIO APARTMENT—with completely equipped kitchen. Private bath. Business or professional person. Phone 5411 before January 15. Phone 7044 after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat and hot water, gas range; newly decorated; furnished. Phone 5252 Broadway.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, refrigerator & range; 3rd floor; will furnish. Phone 5411 before January 15. Phone 7044 after 6 p. m.

3 1/2-ROOM APARTMENT—range, refrigerator and modern kitchen. 1 block from business section; \$75. Phone 6240.

4-ROOM MODERN APT.—heat, hot water, junior service, Abner St. near B'way. Phone 5855, 12:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

4 ROOMS and bath—heat and hot water. 620 W. 1st St. Phone 5855, 12:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

4 ROOMS—with all conveniences. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove. 88 Elmendorf Street.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—1 flight up. Heat and hot water furnished. 1000 W. 1st St. Phone 5855, 12:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

4 ROOMS—sun porch, heat, hot water. Phone 1886-R.

4 1/2-ROOM APARTMENT at 85 Broadway. Improvements with heat. \$45 a month. Inquire at the Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

5 ROOMS and bath—heat, hot water, electric furnished. Phone 4998-W-1.

5-ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, \$57 per month. 42 West Union street. Phone 5855, 12:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

5 ROOMS—sun porch, mod. ht. & ht. water, central B'way, adults, reasonable rent. Phone 765-M.

6 ROOMS—and bath, private porch, heat, hot water. Adults. Reasonable rent. 353 Broadway 1st floor.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS BEAUTIFUL large 2 1/2-room apartment, completely furnished. In new house; heat and hot water furnished, private entrance. 87 Orchard street. Phone 6265

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 117, no. 3569.

FIRST FLOOR PT. rooms, bath, private entrance. Phone 58



## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains entertained the following guests at their home on Bayard street during the Christmas holiday: Ralph White and son, William White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains, Jr., of Schenectady, Richard Mains, SN of Washington, D. C., Bert Terrese, FT 3 of Los Angeles, Calif., William Stapleton, FT3 of Lumber City, Ga., and Clark Mains, FT 2, members of the crew of the USS Hornet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian who spent Christmas and the weekend in New York as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Munro at their home on Riverside Drive, have returned home.

Clifford Schwark, RDFA, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., who spent a six-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark on Salem street, has returned to the Training Center.

Mrs. C. D. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jump and son, Leighton Jump, Merritt McKean and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman and daughter, Sharon Mary of Hensonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jump and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and son, Cleon of Port Ewen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump at their home on Broadway Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schupelack have returned to their home in New Salem after spending the Christmas holiday in Brockton, Mass., as guests of Mrs. Schupelack's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Compello.

Mrs. James Tinnie was the weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiston.

Henry Hagenah, who is in charge of the meat department at Jump's Market, has been a patient at Kingston Hospital and is now at his home, 164 Elmendorf street, Kingston, where he is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short who spent Christmas and the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family at their home in Andover, Mass., have returned home.

It will be Coupon Day at School 13 Tuesday, Jan. 5. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher and daughters, Karoly and Judy who have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Burgher's mother, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, have returned to their home in Sidney.

The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p. m., with Teams 1 and 3 and 2 and 4 and at 9 p. m. with Teams 3 and 4 and Land 2.

At the Presentation Church to-night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, confessions, New Year's Day and first Friday of the month Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 a. m. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandenburg who were the Christmas Day and weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nylan and family at their home on Main street, have returned to their home in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Jr., have returned to their home in Syracuse after spending Christmas and the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shlightner and daughter, Debra Lee, have moved into the B. Ferraro apartment on Hasbrouck avenue, Port Ewen.

The Port Ewen Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p. m.

The Port Ewen Men's Community Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. The refreshment committee will be Herbert Ferguson and John Houghtaling.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Miss Mary F. Bishop, Hostess.

esses will be Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Through the courtesy of the Art Craft Camera Shop, Kingston, a colored film, North Carolina, will be shown at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson and daughter, Miss Betty Ann Ferguson and sons, Harold, Jr., and Tommy of Stockton, N. J., were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Houghtaling.

Port Ewen School 13 will reopen Monday, Jan. 4, following the Christmas recess.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, I Resolve. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church house. There will be an interesting discussion of the topic, What is the MYF? Sunday, 7:30 p. m., worship service and hymn sing. A series of sermons based on the Gospel of St. Mark will start Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christian, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, The Ultimate Question. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:15 p. m., weekday school of religion will be held at the church hall. Wednesday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Herbert DuBois with Mrs. Robert Fairbrother as co-hostess. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Mains of Kingston will direct both choirs. Friday, Jan. 8, the monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Kerin's CSR, pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. All the grammar school children will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no Sunday school. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 31, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Bashnagel as co-leader. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Browns, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Miss Peggy Van Loan as leader and Miss Mary Ann Gillespie as co-leader. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

## High Falls

High Falls, Dec. 31—Reformed Church—Regular morning worship service at 9:45 with Sunday school at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Bricant, vicar—Morning worship service at 10 preceded by Sunday school at 9:15.

A son, Eli William Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutton, Christmas Eve at Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Christmas Day guests at the Eli Simpson home included Eli Sutton and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sutton and daughters Rheda and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Erich.

Mrs. William Sutton, who is in a nursing home in Kingston, spent Christmas Day with her son and family, the Tracy Suttons.

Word has been received in the village of the birth of a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, Dec. 22 to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hertzog in Elmira. The Hertzogs are well-known here.

Christmas Day guests of Mr.

**ADIRONDACK**  
TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE to NEW YORK CITY  
Buses are Comfortably Heated & Ventilated  
Leave Kingston

Daily 12:30 AM Daily 1:00 PM  
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NEW YORK CITY  
Dixie Bus Depot  
241 W. 42nd St.  
Between 7th & 8th Ave.  
Tel.: Wisconsin 7-5300  
ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained Sunday night for Mrs. Magda Anderson and sons, Leif and Arild Anderson, Miss Bouta Ragna, Mrs. Elsa Hart, and Miss Anna Draudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa and sons, Charles and Bruce of Charlestown, Md., and Miss Mary Roosa of Portland, Me., spent a few days the first of the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson spent the Christmas holidays in Mooretown, N. J., with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Jansen's sister and family, the Raymond Pages of Susquehanna, Pa.

Miss Elvia Parry of White Plains is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parry, Mrs. Festus Yeaple, Mrs. Henry Houska, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

## STOP IN AND TRY OUR

- PIZZA
- SPAGHETTI
- STEAKS
- CHOPS

All Kinds of Sandwiches

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Frank's RESTAURANT

PHONE 1314

Corner B'way and Cornell St.

FRANK PETRAMALE, Prop.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Jim Sweeney's Orchestra

for Dancing

featuring Patty Warner

Entertainment with

THE LITTLE TONES

THE BARN

"Your Unique Nite Club"

Route 28

Just over Washington Ave.

Viaduct

called on Mrs. Elton Parry Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and daughter Janet spent Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman at Hillcrest.

## Time Oddity

It takes approximately 24 hours for a new day to dawn completely around the earth. Another 24 hours are required for the completion of that day at the last time zone. At the very moment the day dies there the third day dawns in the first zone.

Philadelphia is a Greek word meaning "brotherly love," and the two ancient cities of Asia Minor once bore the same name.

## Will Open Work Bids

Bids for replacement of sanitary piping in the south wing of the cell block in building No. 2 at the Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, will be opened in Albany Jan. 7. The state public works department will also open bids on 13 other construction and repair projects at state owned facilities.

## American Indians

Total Indian population of the North American continent was about 1,150,000 when Columbus landed in 1492, with 846,000 of this amount living within the present boundaries of the United States.

## AWOL Is Held

Richard L. Rowles, 18, of 136 South Wall street, was arrested last night by Officers John Frasch and Charles McCullough on a charge that he was absent without leave from the U. S. Army at Ft. Dix, N. J. He was held for military authorities who arrived this morning.

There are records to show that a complete census was taken in Babylonia in the third millennium B.C.

## Happy New Year

## ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING

THURS. ON THE SCREEN

EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS

TECHNICOLOR

2nd ATTRACTION—

in "HELLDORADO"

FRI. & SAT.—3 STAR SHOW

FRIDAY—NEW YEAR'S

CONTINUOUS SHOW

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

THE NEW TIPPITY-TOP

M-G-M! SMALL TOWN

TECHNICOLOR GIRL

First Showing in Kingston

REX ALLEN KOKO

South Pacific Trail

ALL NEW — ALL NEW

BUCK BUNNY'S

ALL STAR CARTOON

BUCK BUNNY'S

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BUCK BUNNY'S

**LEHERB'S**  
**Special New Year's Day Dinner**  
**\$2.50**  
SERVED FROM 12:30 P. M. TILL 10 P. M.  
**Start the New Year Right, Treat Your Family to the Best.**

**CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
AT  
**—JAKE'S GRILL—**  
177 GREENKILL AVENUE PHONE 4304  
**NOISEMAKERS • HATS**  
**SPECIAL DINNERS SERVED**  
NO MINIMUM • NO COVER

WISHING OUR FRIENDS  
AND PATRONS A  
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR  
The Staff and Management of the  
**CENTRAL LUNCH**  
486 BROADWAY

Dine With Us . . . .  
NEW YEAR'S DAY . . . .  
• A Tasty Breakfast  
• Delicious Dinners  
**HAMBURGER PARADISE**  
19 St. James St. Kingston

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY with GALA DANCING  
SATURDAY DANCING ALSO  
MEALS • SANDWICHES • BEER • WINES • LIQUORS  
No Cover Charge • Everybody Welcome  
MUSIC by  
**BUCK RENN** and his 3 Notes  
JERRY SCHARSCHU featured VOCALIST  
"The Best Place to Meet Your Friends Saturday Night"  
**MIRROR LAKE LODGE**  
ULSTER PARK on 9W — 4 miles South of Kingston

**New Year's Eve Party**  
**KOZY TAVERN**  
224 FOXHALL AVENUE  
TURKEY DINNER — HAM — STEAKS  
Noisemakers and Favors

**JOIN THE CROWD . . .**  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
\$2.50 per person includes:  
\* Turkey Dinner  
\* Noisemakers  
\* Novelties  
(CALL FOR RESERVATION)  
MUSIC BY  
**THE GINGER SNAPS**  
FEATURING GRACE AT THE PIANO  
OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR  
**ROSE MARIE CABINS**  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW  
PHONE 2655 • 2 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON •

To All Our Patrons and Friends  
**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**WHITE HORSE INN**  
Woodstock, N. Y.  
**NEW YEAR'S DINNER**  
Served From  
1 to 8:30 P. M.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Another Supply of  
**T-PAPER**  
FOR SALE  
5 lb. pkg. 60¢  
**FREEMAN**  
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FREEMAN SQUARE  
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TOOL DESIGNERS and  
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for precision tools, jigs and fixtures.

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**STARTS TONIGHT**  
★ for ★  
**(5) BIG DAYS**  
Thrills for the HOLIDAYS  
**KINGSTON**  
A WALTER READE THEATRE  
★ PHONE 271 ★

**JOHN WAYNE**  
...They called him  
**"Hondo"**  
First she was afraid he'd stay—then she was afraid he wouldn't...  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
in 3 DIMENSION AND WARNERCOLOR

LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 11:30 — FEATURE AT 12:05 P. M.

EXTRA BUGS BUNNY — IN 3D — LUMBER JACK RABBIT — IN COLOR

Phone 1613  
**BROADWAY**  
A WALTER READE THEATRE  
STARTS TONITE  
FOR (5) DAYS  
SPECIAL NEW YEARS EVE SHOW  
**ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT**  
TECHNICOLOR  
ROBERT STEWART ANN  
TAYLOR GRANGER BLYTH  
LOVE...as Exciting as the Furious Mutiny It Caused!  
CO-HIT  
**Red SKELTON**  
— MEN'S THE —  
**GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY**  
Cora WILLIAMS - James WHITMORE  
Kurt KASPAR - Dorothy STOKNEY  
Plus — WORLD — NEWS  
• LATE SHOW TONIGHT — ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT AT 12:05 P. M. •  
• STARTING WED., JAN. 20th THE ROBE — in Cinema Scope •



# The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1953

Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly fair and seasonably cold this afternoon and tonight with temperatures this afternoon around 35 degrees and lowest tonight 25 to 30 except near 20 in the northern suburbs. Friday fair and slightly warmer than today, highest temperature around 40 degrees. Moderate to occasionally fresh westerly winds this afternoon and tonight becoming moderate southwest Friday.



## SNOW FLURRIES

Eastern New York—Windy with snow squalls in west and north portions and occasional snow flurries in southeast portion this afternoon and tonight. Lowest tonight from zero to 10 below in north portion and five to 10 above in south portion. Friday cloudy and cold with snow likely by afternoon or night.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m. today 29, barometric pressure 29.5, humidity 57, and wind E at 4 MPH. High temperature yesterday 41 at 2 p. m., and low 31 at 7 a. m. Mean 36 and normal 29. Humidity 82 at 11 a. m., and 53 at 11 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.6 at 2 a. m., and 29.5 at 3 p. m. Wind SE at 6 MPH.

More than 100 bodies of water can be seen from the summit of Whiteface Mountain in New York's Adirondacks on a clear day.

## Complete HEATING Systems

OIL - GAS - COAL  
**Kinston Heating Corp.**  
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Sales - Service - Installation  
EASY TERMS  
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- Copper • Aluminum
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WE PICK UP—  
MANY TRUCKS AT  
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TYPEWRITER  
MIMEOGRAPH OR  
ADDING MACHINE  
NEED  
SERVICE OR REPAIR?

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## Regional Forecast

Northern New York—Increasing cloudiness this morning followed by occasional light snow this afternoon and tonight except occasionally moderate to heavy snow at times in the area between the Adirondacks and Lake Ontario. Clearing late tonight. Friday, considerable cloudiness with snow again likely by afternoon or night, continued cold, high today and Friday 15-20, low tonight 0-10 below. Light and variable wind becoming southwest 15-25 with gusts to 35 this afternoon. Shifting to north-west during the late afternoon or evening and diminishing overnight.

Western Mohawk area and South-Central New York—Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. Friday fair but becoming cloudy again followed by snow flurries by afternoon or night. Continued moderately cold, high

today and tomorrow in the 20s, low tonight 5-10 above. Increasing west to southwest wind 15-25 this forenoon changing to north-west and diminishing early tonight.

Southeastern New York—Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy during the day, a few snow flurries over the higher mountain areas becoming mostly clear tonight and Friday morning. Increasing cloudiness Friday afternoon. Continued moderately cold, high today and Friday in the 20s, low tonight around 10 above. Variable wind mostly north-west becoming southwesterly 10-20 by late morning and changing

back to northwesterly again tonight.

Western New York—Light, occasionally moderate snow early this morning becoming snow flurries late this morning and this afternoon. Low temperature tonight 0-10 above. Southwesterly winds 15-30 miles per hour tonight.

The Latest in Westinghouse  
**TELEVISION**  
IS AT  
**CLARK'S RADIO**  
29 HARVICH ST. PHONE 11

"4 TV - SEE L. B."  
**Motorola TV**  
Don't be left out—Kinston UHF soon!  
Call us for details!  
"We're not afraid to trade"  
**L.B. Watson**  
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HIGHEST GRADE  
COAL — FUEL OILS  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
AVAILABLE  
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**PHELAN & CAHILL, Inc.**  
325 S. WALL ST.  
PHONE 200 - 201  
"AN OLD TIME CONCERN  
WITH MODERN IDEAS"

## MOVING

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
PACKING, STORAGE  
and TRUCKING  
PIANOS A SPECIALTY  
Free Estimates Given To and  
From All Points.  
**VAN ETTE & HOGAN**  
150 Wall St. Phone 661

## PEERLESS

SNOW  
PLOWS



For Autos, Pick-up Trucks, Jeeps,  
1 1/2 Ton Trucks, Golf, Farm  
and Garden Tractors

GRADE & VEE MODELS  
HAND & POWER HYDRAULIC LIFT  
Write for Further Information

**Universal Road**  
Machinery Co.  
TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. Y.

it took a  
long time—  
but  
it's  
here!  
... and many,  
many thanks  
for the privilege  
of serving  
you.



May '54 be "long" on good  
fortune for you!

**EVERETT & TREADWELL**  
FARM SUPPLIES  
130 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 2644 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Windy and warmer with light to moderate snow again early tomorrow becoming snow flurries by Black River basin—Light, occasionally moderate snow this morning becoming snow flurries this afternoon.

Welcome  
1954  
As we usher in the  
New Year, may we  
take time out to say:  
"Good health, good  
cheer to all in 1954."  
**TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
A. J. BRUCKERT, Prop.  
235 GREENKILL AVE. PHONE 2077

**DONALD C. PARISH**  
Neighborhood Road Lake Katrine  
IF YOUR BATHROOM OR KITCHEN WALLS  
LOOK SHABBY  
COME OUT AND SEE OUR FULL LINE OF  
**PLASTIC TILES—Large Stock**  
IF YOU WISH TO INSTALL IT YOURSELF WE  
LOAN YOU THE TOOLS.  
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM - FELT BASE  
LINOLEUM AND RUBBER TILE  
We Also Carry the Largest Stock of KENTILE in the County.  
DRIVE OUT AND BUY WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT  
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily — Sat. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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ROOFING and SIDING Co.  
• EASY TERMS ARRANGED • NO DOWN PAYMENT • 3 Yrs. to pay  
Our certification assures quality materials —  
Dependable workmanship and fair prices  
FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE YOUR  
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE  
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DEPEND ON  
**KINGSTON COAL COMPANY**  
FOR YOUR FUEL OIL  
REQUIREMENTS  
**Mobilheat**  
SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL  
JUST CALL 593

LOW PRICES STILL INTACT  
INVESTIGATE  
**PARAMOUNT**  
Triple-Track All-Aluminum Combination  
STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS  
Made to top them all!  
Priced to dare them all!  
Installed by skilled mechanics, Paramount  
Aluminum Storm Windows offer:  
1. Vast economy in fuel savings.  
2. Changeover never necessary.  
3. No storage problems.  
4. 100% weatherstripped.  
5. Twin ventilation — raise either sash to any  
desired level.  
6. Every window caulked.  
7. Rust-proof — warp-proof.  
8. Every window custom-built.  
For a Free Estimate call  
**BERT BISHOP**  
174 FLATBUSH AVE.  
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Happy New Year  
to everyone!  
**T. JAY RIFENBARY**  
INSURANCE  
SERVICE  
30 MANOR PLACE  
TEL. 1136

As the Old year gives way  
to the New, we wish for all  
a happy, successful 1954..  
**DONNARUMA and AUGUSTINE, Inc.**  
261 FAIR ST. PHONE 4444 7070

As you travel through the  
New Year, may your path  
lead to the achievement of  
your cherished goals and  
the happiness that comes  
with deep contentment.  
—TWO YARDS—  
**WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.**  
Kingston (Phones 2000-2001  
Rosendale 3311-King. 6919) Rosendale

To friends old and  
new, we extend our  
hand in good fellow-  
ship, and wish the  
best of everything in  
the New Year.  
**KROM & CANAVAN**  
73 ALBANY AVENUE PHONE 5935

Happy New Year  
Good friends —  
good times —  
good luck —  
all remembered at  
this time with high  
hopes that they'll  
continue in '54  
And many thanks  
for the privilege  
of serving you.  
**ARCHIBALD HEATING COMPANY**  
Phone 1518 224 Wall St., Kingston

The clock strikes twelve, horns  
blast, whistles blow, bells ring,  
and the world welcomes a bright  
and shiny New Year, bringing  
fresh hope and new opportunities  
to all.  
To one and all,  
our best wishes  
for happiness  
and good health  
in 1954.  
**DWYER BROTHERS**  
INCORPORATED  
20 WEST STRAND • PHONE 153

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

1954

May the clear white page that is 1954 be filled with the zest of good health, the joy of accomplishment, the achievement of resolutions, the fulfillment of dreams. May it take its place in your book of memories as one of your happiest years.

To friends and customers: our hearty thanks for their loyalty in the year that is passing and our best wishes for their good fortune in the year that is coming.

William R. Parish  
John Burns  
Clifford G. Smith

**SMITH PARISH**  
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.  
78 FURNACE ST. Phone 5656  
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"  
SHEET METAL  
Over 21 Years Service

CLOSED SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd